Maze of Pipes Under L.B. an Unmapped Peril

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

There are thousands of miles of them, just below the surface of Los Angeles and Long Beach streets buildings, turning, twisting, carrying hidden cargoes to hundreds of

At 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 1970, a tractor sputtered down a drainage channel northwest of Wilmington.

the bank was a pipe with an elbow sticking out into the channel.

The tractor driver did not see it. There was a "very loud spattering sound" — the tractor had snapped the pipe - and within minutes 30,000 gallons of gasoline poured down that channel.

"We've been so lucky it is fantastic," said City of Los Angeles Fire Department Battalion Chief Jack

Douglass, "In the last 20 years I've been involved in 30 hazardous leaks. The minor ones you don't keep track of.".

On June 8, 1968 more than 3,000 gallons of gaso-line poured down gutters into the Dominguez Channel from a ruptured pipe line, threatening nearby homes and Long Beach

"In about 1955 a line broke along Sepulveda. People found gas in their toilets seven miles away. I think we had eight fires said Douglass, a 34-year veteran of the fire

department. On Nov. 12, 1968 an estimated 6,500 barrels of jet aircraft fuel poured more than 20 miles through control channels into Long Beach, setting off two

problem is unique to this area.

An estimated 250,000 gallons of gasoline float on

top of the underground wa-ter basin under Forest Lawn Cemetery, forcing closure of four wells. Efforts to remove the gaso-line are slow.

In Oakland earlier this year, a giant pipeline was shut down when a slide at the Hayward Fault in East Oakland, threatened to cut the line.

But in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area there may be more pipelines per square mile of inhabited

area than any other place in the state.

The oil refineries and wells are all interconnect-

"I couldn't estimate how many miles there are, but there must be thousands of miles, of pipelines," said Douglass.

He feels it is safer to transport underground than above ground, and the oil companies have provided some maps for the

"Legislation is a necessi," said David B. Stanton, deputy state attorney general. "There is no comprehensive pipeline legisla-

tion." Assemblyman Henry A. Waxman, D-West Lost Angeles, introduced such legislation in the late legisla-

tive session.
It would have required all operators of pipelines carrying hazardous or tox-

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

WEATHER

and fog. Hazy afternoon sunshine. High near 82. Complete weather Page A-2.

Early morning low clouds

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

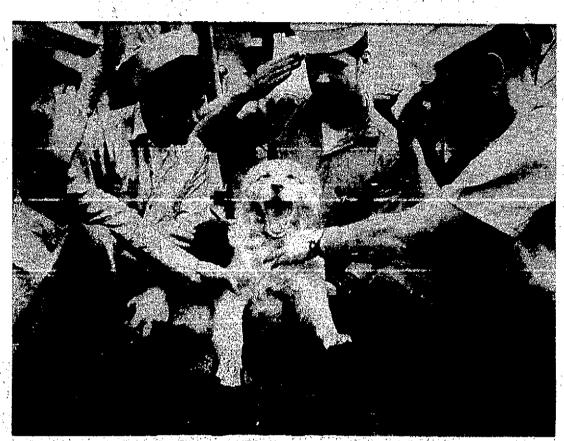
NDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 - Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

156 PAGES

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NOW HEAR THIS!!!!

The air was not with a bit of salty language after Beno, the old seading in the center, decided gruffness was better than tears aboard the USS Benner Friday during ceremonies marking his retirement after four years as mascot of the vessel, which is due for decommissioning. Beno's discharge coincides with that of Seaman Victor Mendrala, who will accompany the canine veteran to home on farm near Sacramento.

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Fields Day

Q. Was W. C. Fields ever married? If so, to whom? C. M., Long Beach.

A. The con-man comedian was married in 1900 to Harriet V. Hughes, whom he met in Brooklyn in 1898 during his juggling days, Miss Hughes, a New York dancer, became stage assistant in his juggling act, and then his wife two years later. Although they separated permanently in 1907, they never divorced. When Fields died in 1946, only \$10,000 of his \$800,000 estate was left to his wife. She contested the will and won more than half the estate. Mrs. Fields died in Beverly Hills in 1963 at 84. They had one son, W. Claude Fields Jr., now a Los Angeles attorney. Mocking social standards and cherished sentiments, Fields remains most famous for his line "any man who hates dogs and children can't be all bad." He reinforced this viewpoint when asked how he liked children. "Parboiled," was his surly reply.

Knit One, Purl One . . .

Q. I am retired and living on Social Security with my 80-year-old mother. After my household chores (Continued Page A-6, Col. 7)

Skipper, 5 Crewmen Leave Sinking Ship at Last Moment

A determined Philippine skipper and five crewmen who held out to the last abandoned their burning, listing freighter, the Don Jose Figueras, Saturday night in the Pacific 900 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The Coast Guard said it had received word that Capt. Demosthenes Gabac

radioed from the Japanese merchantman Cuba Maru that he, his crew of 39 and two passengers all had been picked up without in-

ship was "cherry red"

Legislature Gone, **Problems Remain**

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Buceau

SACRAMENTO-There is feed her family on a sublittle indication that what the California Legislature did in 1970 — despite the session lasting longer than any in the state's history will affect people's lives very much.

The truly needy welfare recipient will still have to jury. The Don Jose was listing closed in he and the skele-degrees to starboard as ton staff abandoned the

40 degrees to starboard as night closed in, the Coast Guard reported, An Air Force plane which flew over it earlier said the

The Coast Guard said the 42 rescued persons would be transferred to the Perseus, a merchant ship under contract to the U.S. Navy, steaming, northward toward the scene.

> There was no immediate indication where they would be put ashore.

where it was burning in

lier he and five crewmen were staying "until the last." But as darkness

ship and moved to the

holds 2, 3 and 4.

Cuba Maru.

Shortly after noon Ga-bac, his ship listing 23 degrees with a cracked hull and flooded from efforts to fight the raging fire, had radioed.

sistence the state acknowl-"Abandoning ship now. No recourse. No recourse. Fire beyond control. Crack in hold No. 3."

The '466-foot, 7,673-ton vessel only three years old, is owned by the Republic of the Philippines. (Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

Nixon Slates San Clemente Conferences

AgnewLeaves for Asia

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

President Nixon said Saturday that he will tackle foreign, domestic and military problems this week in a series of conferences at the Western White House in San Clem-

He sent Vice President Spiro Agnew on a trip to Southeast Asia, and said that Agnew will visit Viet-nam, Thailand, the Republic of China and South Korea, the latter for the first

Agnew boarded a presidential helicopter at the White House compound, rode to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and took off early Saturday afternoon for Honolulu, first leg of his Far East flight

He conferred with American military offi-Gabac had radioed car- (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Red Remnants in Phnom Penh Area

Cambodians Clear

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Six battalions of Cambodian troops conducted a sweep operation Saturday around the northern and eastern outskirts of Phnom Penh, mopping up the remnants of a Communist force that had tried unsuccessfully to crack the capital's defenses.

Only a few troops from one of the three Communist battalions that launched the attack Wednesday were thought to be still in the area. A military spokesman said the sweep was concentrated around Prek Temeak, a village across the Mekong River nine miles north of

There were no reports by late Saturday whether government troops had made contact with Communist

THE SPOKESMAN ANNOUNCING the sweeps said the main Communist force had been defeated and disorganized with casualties of 500 killed compared with Cambodian losses of 19 dead and 124 wounded. The spokesman did not say whether Prek Temeak was in government or Communist hands.

Field reports had said earlier that the Communists had seized the town after forcing government defenders out. Flares were seen in the area Friday night, out the spokesman said that they had been set off "to warn the civilian population." He did not elaborate.

Cambodian troops also launched sweeping opera-tions among thickly foliated banana tree orchards near

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Israeli Asks Arms • GALS go for broke. Page A-7.

Balance

Associated Press

A top Israeli diplomat voiced doubt Saturday that the United States could force Egypt to remove defensive missiles from the Suez Canal cease-fire zone.

Therefore, said Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli ambassador to Washington, the United States must furnish Israel with additional arms in order to maintain a military balance in the area.

In an interview on the state-owned radio in Jerusalem, Rabin said the (Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- DIANAPOLIS teacher Monday begins his third year of survival after heart transplant. Slory on Page A-2.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-12.
- IRS CHIEF defends policy of denying private schools tax aids on grounds of segregation. Page A-14.
- WHEN SHOULD POLICE act in campus disturbances?
- GIRLS TAKE to highways in "clean car" race. Page A-16.
- CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Gil Bailey's "Down to Earth" column. Page A-17.
- RETIRING NASA chief, Dr. Paine, reviews toughest decisions. Page A-19.
- NAVY'S TOP-RANKING Negro commands his ship.
- Page B-1.

• ABORTIONS - the unexplained surge. Page B-1. Amusements S-10, 11 Music and Arts W-6

Beach CombingB-1 EditorialsB-2, 3

Dixon S-12 Radio-TVTV-1—20 Ship ArrivalsS-12 Travel Women's News ... W-1-10

By SWERLING BEMIS Associate Editor

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Frank Sinatra, a life-long Democrat who has announced his support of Ronald Reagan for re-election, gained a highly lucrative California beer distributing license shortly after Reagan was inaugu-

rated as governor on Jan. 2. 1967. His company, Somerset

Distributors, Inc., at 1560 W. 12th St. in Long Beach. distributes Budweiser beer in this area. Ownership was negotiated shortly after Reagan's election in November of 1966 by attorneys for Sinatra Enterprises and the Busch corporation. Busch paid the for-mer owner of the beer distributorship, John (Beans) Reardon of Long Beach, a retired National League baseball umpire, an un-stated figure for his holdings. However, Hank Hollingworth, executive sports editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, reported

that the amount was "in

six figures." Beer industry insiders estimate the sum as in excess of a half-million dollars.

edges is inadequate, the

danger that a fixed-income

pensioner, may be unable

to pay his rising property

taxes is unalleviated, the

inability of many school

Last month a member of an I, P-T reporting team informed Edward J. Kirby, director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, that a question had been raised about the licensing of Sinatra by

the state of California in view of the fact that the state of Nevada had revoked the singer's gaming license for casinos at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

Kirby, who was not ap-pointed ABC director until March 1967, stated that all of the papers and any investigations required for the granting of the license

had been processed under the previous administration of Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown. Kirby added that his office could not challonge the license unless it received a protest.

The ABC director would seem to be unduly modest about the powers of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

California Book (1967), which bears the Great Seal of the State of California, explains on Page 413:

"The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control was created, effective Jan. 1. 1955, by an amendment to Section 22 of Article XX of the state constitu-

the state is provided by the department through the licensing and regulalion of the manufacture. importation and sale of alcoholic beverages. ... The enforcement

function involves the detection, investigation and prevention of violations of

tion . . . Liquor control for (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Army medics and health workers restrain an unidentified young woman who took a look at an inoculation injection "gun" at a diphtheria shot clinic in San Antonio and decided she wanted no part of it. She was

one of thousands immunized Saturday in a growing epidemic. Trying to give the shot, at left, is Army medic Lewis Gabardi of Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio.

CHARLES, KETTERING II

Cuts Off Funds

community group he heads.

new legal defense work has been cut off, Gillis

said, Kettering agreed to pay \$11,000 a month from

now through December to

help cover the 40 cases and 15 appeals the firm

now has pending for the

Stones. After December,

another schedule of pay-

ments will be worked out.

Although the money for

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Teacher Begins Third Year With His Borrowed Heart

To Louis B. Russel Jr., the world's longest living heart transplant patient, a heart that wasn't his own is no different than having dentures.

Russell, 44, an Indianapolis elementary school industrial arts teacher, on Monday begins his third year of life with a borrowed aorta pumping the blood steadily and surely through his robust body.

"It's just like a false tooth," said Russell, commenting on the expressions of amazement that come from so many who meet him in generous rounds of speeches before service clubs and civic organizations.

The second anniversary of the surgery which gave him a new heart at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond on Aug. 24, 1968, will bring a general belief to most medics that he is "over the hump." They said originally if he. made it for two years, he would have overcome the tendency of the body to-ward rejection of the "foreign organ."

It probably will mean a sharp reduction in the number of trips Russell will have to make to Richmond for check-ups. But he still goes regularly three times a week to an Indianapolis physician for electrocardiograms and once a week for a fairly comprehensive physical examination.

Russell appears to be the picture of health. He weighs 200 pounds, eats mostly what he wants to eat, exercises on a bicycletype device in his home up to half an hour at a time, and smokes cigarettes in open defiance of his advis-

His daily schedule of activities would exhaust many healthy men. Even during the school year. when he puts in a full day at school 69, Russell spends hours of his spare time making speeches.

Ever since he recovered from the ordeal of the surgery, in which he received the heart of a 17-year-old boy, Russell has expressed a belief he has an obligation to share his experience with others in exchange for his being given a new lease on life.

WILL WED

A n n e-Marie Rasmussen Rockefeller, whose marriage to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's son ended in divorce last June, sted of Madison, Wis., it Habest temperature Salurdey in Parker, Ariz. Lowest was

was announced Saturday by the couple.

Krogstad, a recently divorced business executive, is the father of three chil-

two announced no specific date for the wedding, saying only that it would take place "before the year is out."

Mrs. Rockefeller, who has custody of her three children, was a maid in the Rockefeller home before she married Steven Rockefeller in a small Lutheran church in Norway in 1959.

After 11 years, Mrs. Rockefeller, 32, the daughter of a Norwegian grocer and retired fish merchant, obtained a Mexican di-

Mrs. Rockefeller met Krogstad in Madison in 1968 when she was campaigning for Nelson Rockefeller's candidacy for the Republican presidential presidential

DOGPATCH

Al Capp, creator of the comic strip Li'l Abner, and five other judges have picked a 19-year-old New Orleans girl as Miss Dogpatch U.S.A. Louiellen Adne, selected from over 32 other girls from 20 states, won \$3,500, a 1971 convertible and a \$1,000 wardrobe in the contest at Harrison, Ark.

NO MORE

Denver millionaire who has given more than \$260,000 to a coalition of youth gangs for legal defense of arrested gang members has decided to cut off the contributions, his lawyer says.

Chicago lawyer Kenneth Gillis said his client, Charles F. Kettering II, whose grandfather of the same name was an early leader of General Motors Corp., had been contributing \$11,000 a month to the

Black P Stone Nation. But Gillis said that Kettering, who lives in the Denver suburb of Englewood, Colo., lately had ordered his law firm to "take no new cases, postno new bonds, no new nothing." He said payments to handle current cases would continue through the end of the

The attorney said Kettering's change of heart came about because of the South Side church of the Curtis Burrell was razed by a mysterious fire

earlier this month. The Black P Stone Nation, a coalition of gangs whose nucleus iș the Blackstone Rangers, has been feuding with Rev. Burrell since he fixed several gang members from salaried positions with a

$ext{$M\!\!>\!\!\sim}$ TIDES AND

morning becoming havy sunshine in the affernoon. Little lemperature change.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunsoi: 7:28 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunsoi: 7:28 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunsoi: 7:28 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 6:28 a.m. Sunsoi: 7:28 p.m. Sunday Tibes: Highs: 3.2 feet al 3:51 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 3:03 p.m. Lows, 2.6 feet at 7:57 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 3:03 p.m. Lows, 2.6 Monday Tibes: Highs: 3.2 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:21 p.m. Lows, 3.3 feet at 9:03 a.m. feet at 9:03 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:21 p.m. Lows, 3.3 feet at 9:03 a.m. feet at 9:03 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 4:21 p.m. Lows, 3.3 feet at 9:03 a.m. feet at 9:03 a.

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Canada \					

HAVEN

Black Panther minister of defense Huey P. Newton chose the gilded penthouse apartment of actress Jane Fonda on Manhattan's East Side Saturday to call for a massive "communi-ty" demonstration at New Haven Tuesday to prevent the "legal lynching" of another Panther.

Newton, sitting on a white, green and gold an-tique French chair, his image reflected in goldframed mirrors as he spoke into a battery of microphones, said he was calling "for the community to come and give the racist judicial system a mandate against the legal lynching of McLucas," Lonnie McLucas, the New Haven Panther accused of killing Alex Rackley.

He said it was "the people" who freed him from prison. Newton recently was freed from a California jail after an appeals court ordered a new trial on charges of manslaugh-ter in the killing of a policeman in Oakland, Calif.

Newton said the "vigil" would begin at 10 a.m., on the New Haven green when the jury is expected to begin deliberating the verdict in the McLucas case. Newton said neither the Panther Party nor the "community" would stand by and see McLucas "cru-

McLucas, a Panther or-ganizer in Connecticut, is among eight party members charged in connection with the fatal shooting of Alex Rackley 15 months ago. Twenty two days of testimony in his kidnaping and conspiracy trial ended

MISS ASIA

Miss India, 19-year-old Zeenat Aman, won the Miss Asia Quest 1970 beauty contest in Manila Saturday night.
Alice Crisostomo, Miss

Philippines, placed second after the 13-member board of judges of six Filipinos and seven non-Filipinos voted a second time to break a tie for first place be-tween her and Miss Aman, whose measurements were 37-25½-36½.

The runnersup were Car-olyn Dartnell, Miss Australia, second runnerup; Yvonne Haunani Young, Miss Hawaii, third runnerup, and Geraldine Welford, Miss New Zealand, fourth runnerup.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, August 23, 1970 Volume 20, No. 2 Phone HE 5-1161 Classified HE 2-5959

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LINDA KASABIAN AT MOTHER'S HOME She and Children Plan to Remain in Milford, N.II.

WILL HAVE HELP Linda Plans Book About Cult Life

MILFORD, N. H. (UPI)
Linda Kasabian, the star prosecution witness in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial in Los Angeles, plans to write a book about her experiences with the Manson family, the Boston Globe said Saturday in a copyrighted story.

The tiny mother of two said she has agreed to collaborate with an unidentified west coast author in the venture, it was reported.

"I am thrilled to be home again and very hapny with the understanding being shown me by all my friends in Milford." Mrs. Kasabian said Friday.

SHE IS STAYING with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth-Byrd, and two children, Tanya, 2, and Angel, 5 months, at her mother's, home in this town of 5,000 in southern New Hampshire a few miles from the Massachusetts border.

, Mrs. Kosabian, 22, wearjing a wig to disguise her identity, flew to Boston Thursday after testifying for 18 days at the trial in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kasabian, who is separated from her second husband, said she hopes to buy a house "in the country" and live there with her children. She said she may leave Milford but plans to remain here for the time being.

"I AM ANXIOUS to go to work somewhere so Linda can stay home with her children," Mrs. Byrd was reported to have said.

"After all, this is the first time in eight months that she has been with

Mrs. Kasabian declined to talk about the murder trial of Charles Manson and members of his family for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six oth-

"I can't talk about the case because I am still technically a witness, subject to recall after 48 hours' notice," she said.

Four Newsmen Freed, Prince Sihanouk Says

HONG KONG (#)

Prince Norodom Sihanouk sent word Saturday that his Army of National Liberation is freeing four Western newsmen who had been captured in Cambodia, including Time Magazine's Robert S. Anson.

"We are well aware they are not belligerents," Sihanouk said in a cable to T. Jeff Williams, Associated Press correspondent in Phnom Penli, Cambodia's capital. "That is why we use every effort to find and free those who disap-

peared."
Still missing after the release of the four would be 18 foreign newsmen, including three Americans free-lance photographer Sean Flynn, son of the late actor Errol Flynn, Dana Stone of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Welles Hangen of the National Broadcasting Co.

Sihanouk's telegram was sent to Hong Kong, where Williams formerly was stationed. The correspondent earlier had asked the prince's assistance in gaining the newsmen's release.

SIHANOUK'S reply manned only Anson, 25, who was captured by the Viet Cong Aug. 3 while driving alone near the Cambodian city of Skoun. The others being freed were reported to be Dutch and French.

to be Dutch and French.
Sihanouk said his army
was freeing "four report-

HONG KONC (2) — ers including Mr. Anson."
Prince Norodom Sihanouk sent word Saturday that his Army of National Lib-and free the others."

Richard Dudman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Michael Morrow of Dispatch News Service and Elizabeth Pond of the Christian Science Monitor were released in June after 43 days of captivity.

Two Americans, Gerald Miller and George Syvertsen, both of CBS, were slain after they intruded into enemy-held territory in Cambodia.

THE YUGOSLAV news agency Tanjug, in a report Saturday from Peking, said Sihanouk's government was freeing one American, one Dutch and two French newsmen.

In Paris, the French Television network reported it had learned from a reliable source that Alain Clement, a network sound man missing since July 7, had been freed and was on his way back to Paris,

In his telegram to Williams, Sihanouk insisted again that his forces should not be held responsible for the missing reporters.

The regime of Premier Lon Nol, who deposed Sihanouk March 10, "must assume sole responsibility," the telegram said, because the new government authorized the newsmen to enter Cambodia.



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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3

SAN DIEGO

Portland Turmoil Looming

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Hoping for the best and preparing for the worst,
 Portland will be host to the American Legion National Convention beginning Friday.

Oause for concern is the possible confrontation between some 14,000 Legionnaires and perhaps 50,000 antiwar protesters.

Neither side is advocating violence, but both worry that the irresponsible could cause trouble.

Taking no chances, authorities will be ready with Oregon National Guardsmen trained in crowd control and a full force of state and city police, along with firemen se vacations were cancelled during the week.

SPOKESMEN for the major protesting group, the People's Army Jamboree, have gone to great pains to insist their con-frontation with the Legion is psychological, not physical. They have been nego-tiating with the city for sites to stage their meelings and also sleep.

Gov. Tom McCall sanctioned use of a state park tor a rock music festival. The idea is to syphon off some of the protesters to areas away from the heart of the city, where the con-vention will be held.

A brief story in the city's underground news-Willamette the Bridge, said Gov. McCall had won the support of the Yippies in the forthcoming election because his action on providing a state park for a rock festival was "a step closer to the legalization of marijuana."

President Nixon has been invited, along with other national leaders, to address the convention. There is speculation that the President will not atienii but dispatch Vice President Agnew to talk to-the convention — quite probably on his direct retifrii from a tour of Viet-nam, scheduled to begin Alig. 22 and end Aug. 30. ne Vice President this

past week used the speak-ers' rostrum of the Veterrostrum of the Veterand of Foreign Wars con-Intion in Miami Beach to cpidemn an end-the-war proposal in lie Senate.

SPONSORS of that proposal are Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield, a Republican, and Sen. George McGovern, S-S.D. An aide to Gov. McCall,

Ed Westerdahl, said after inspecting guardsmen in crowd-control training at Fort Lewis, Wash., "We feel we will be better prepared than any state ever lids been to handle crowd problems of all kinds."

American Legion National Patrick, in a preconvention statement, said:

The American Legion comes to Portland at your invitation with only peacebusiness dealing with veterans and youth alfairs. Predictions of trouble, of possible violence, have not come from the Legion."

Ing the other groups, which will allegedly be present in Portland during the period of the Legion convention, for whatever purpose, should be addressed to authorities of the City of Portland who have cognizance of such

New Diplomatic Ranks Assigned By the Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) The Valican Saturday ment of Archbishop Mario Cagna as its pronuncio to Yugoslavia and Viekoslav Ćyrlje as Belgrade's am-

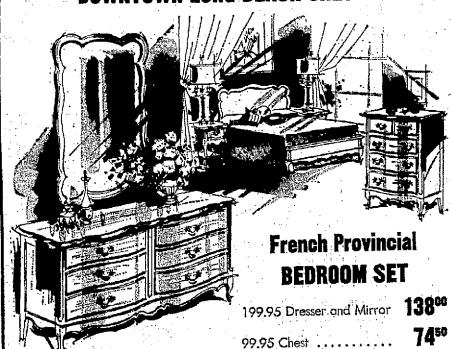
bassador to the Holy See. The new ranks will give each man full diplomatic powers in working with the respective govern-ments, which raised relations to full diplomatic recognition last week.

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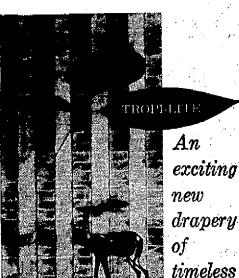
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"Tres Belle" — the light touch for a lovely



A big, sumptuous man-size recliner that vibrates -- reclines -- even has a built-in heating element. Choose from glove-soft, easy to clean Vinelle in colors.

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Twin or full size, 312 coils. Medium firm mattress, quilted



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Factory close-out. Many colors, many fabrics. Some quilted covers. Shepperd casters,

RCA Portable Color TV

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Save: 121,00

Big 20" diagonal 227 sq. in 1970 HI-lite picture tube. Automatic fine tuning with AFT. Best one made, Kart.extra.



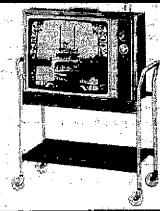
reg. 195.00

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20" diagonal picture tube. Deluxe TV and stand ensemble. One set fine tune, super powerful new vista tuner and Pan-O-Ply picture tube.

Family Size

RGA Portable TV



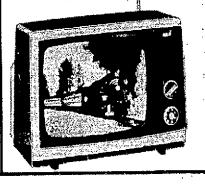
Color TV,

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New 1970 RCA Console with Hi-lite picture tube Big 20" (227 sq. in.) picture tube. Free delivery, 3year picture tube warranty, 1-year on parts and free 90 days in-home service.



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RCA advanced features, power packed, 12000 volt chassis, all solid state VHF/UHF tuners, Pan-O-Ply picture tube. Automatic stablizer circuits with built-in VHF/UHF an-

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Also nylon Banlon shells. Sleeveless and short sleeves. S-M-L sizes. Brown, navy and black.

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Straight-leg pants in nylon and Dacron® polyester. Pastel colors.

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Cotton and Dacron® polyester in solid colors and prints. Sizes 30 to 40.

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Long sweater vests in many fashion colors. Available in S-M-L sizes.

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Women's Pants

by Dee of Calif.

 6^{98}

Proportioned pants of stretch nylon. Elastic waistband, all new fall colors.

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To co-ordinate with above pants. Solid colors or novelty stripes. S-M-L-XL sizes.

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to 12,00 val. Skirts, pants, tops and ja

Ion. Postel colors. Downtown only

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Sleeveless blouses in novelty prints or solid colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Bulky Orlon® acrylic, belted, 2 pockets. S-M-L

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Women's Fashion Shoes

val. to 24.00 Many styles, colors and materials in this special

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group of quality imports.

| Management |

Final clearance of summer colors in stacked heel shoes. Many patterns and materials.

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Walker's Imperial Label **Dress Suits - Business Suits**

- New 1970 styles
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Sizes 32 to 46.

1.00 (if perf.)

- Smart summer colors
- Two button center yent coat
- · Sizes 36 to 46, regular, short or long

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Famous Maker of quality footwear. Many styles

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Acetate tricot shift styles. Waltz or long gowns.

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Trimmed or tailored nylon. Mini, short, average

5.00 Brushed acetate/nylon fricat gowns . 3.99

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Blue Carnation spray cologne by Roger and

Fall Handbags

Medium and large sizes. Swaggers, vagabonds

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to 3.50 Handbag accessories 1.88

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to 4.00 Control top panty hose 1.99

to 5.95 Park Ave. support panty hase ... 3.99

to 3.00 Non-run panty hose 2/2.99

to 2.00 Thigh high hose 1.09

and frames. Black and brown tones.

Heaven Sent Eau de Partum spray mist.

Trimmed acetate tricot. White and colors.



Trimflex Girdles

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199

300

599

Light weight Lycra® Spandex girdles and panty girdles. S-M-L-XL to 5X.

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Famous Name Bras

199

199

Padded and contour styles. A-B-C-D cups - 32

Downtown only

Men's Sport Coats

reg. 50.00

2488

75 only. Plaids and solid colors. Most all sizes. Downtown only

Men's Casual Jackets

reg. 20.00

. Ample free Parking

Permanently pressed. Stripes and plaids. Sizes 36 to 44. Men's Nylon Jackets New fall colors, zipper front. Two pockets: Sizes Men's Crew Socks 44° 1.00 (if perf.) Cushion-sole. Stretch sizes 101/2 to 13. Many 5.00 Permanently pressed sport shirts . 2/5.00 25c Large white handkerchiefs 10/1.00 7:95 golf jacket 4.88 9.95 Cotton terry robes, S-M-L-XL 7.99 Girls' Sleepwear 759 reg. 1.99 Pastel printed cotton flannel pajama's and gowns. Boys' Pajamas **1**59 reg. 2.00 Printed cotton flannel. Sizes 6 to 18. Art Needlework 4.00 Collins cutting boards 2.99 to 98c card Decorative buttons card 25c 2.49 Seamless pillow tubing & cases, stamped 6.00 crewel embroidered pillow kits 3.49 1.80 Orlon Sayelle, 4 oz. sk. 1.19 14.00 Rippletone afghan kits 9.88

Closet Co-ordinates 5.00 Jumbo 16-garment bags 2/6.99 12.00 8-section shoe boxes 16.99 20.00 5-drawer utility chests 20.00 Fiber board wardrobes 16.99

Usable Fabric Lengths

to 2.00 yd.

Undetermined fiber content. 45" wide. Many

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types and colors. Dawntown only

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Fully quilted. Prints and solid colors. Twin and Downtown only

Proctor Toasters

Automatic with color control. Reheats without

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594

888

special 3-7 five ounce cup capacity. Warm control for ready coffee.

special -- Proctor Silex Juicit 8.88 special - Flavo-Rite cooker-fryer, 51/2 qt. . 8.88

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Decorative Pillows 99°

Prints and solid colors. Some with fringe & tassels.

> Velvet Bed Spreads 4995

Twin, fell, queen, king or dual. Slightly imperfect.

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Velvets, antique satins, floral prints. Many shapes. Downtown only

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16" sq., 17" high. Pecon finished. Limited quanti-Downtown only

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499.00 RCA color TV, 20", walnut console 699.00 RCA color TV, 23", all transistor 509.00 490.00 RCA color TV, 20", portable, AFT

400,00 RCA color TV, 18" portable . 319.00 155.00 RCA B/W portable TV, 18" with stand 159.00 Delmonico stereo, AM/FM 99.00 410.00 RCA stereo, salid state, 6 speaker

249.00 Whirlpool automatic washers, 2 speed

259.00 Whirlpool automatic washers, Imperial

189.00 Whirlpool gas dryers, all fabric 139.00

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421-8266 Carson Plaza, 4243 Woodruff, Lakewood Shop: Daily — 10 to 6 p.m.

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Park Free Victoria Lats

(Continued from Page A-1)

refueling stop at Honolulu, discussing the situation in Southeast Asia with Adm. John S. M. McCain Jr. commander in Chief Pacific.

He was scheduled to fly on to Guam where he would spend the night.

"The Vice President will be taking from me personal messages, but substantive messages, on our bi-lateral relations with each nation," Nixon said.

The President recalled that Agnew went "to this part of the world just eight months ago," and said that was "a very successful trip in reassuring our allies of our basic commitments in that area of the

He said Agnew then "informed many of the purpose of the Nixon Doctrine, a doctrine which has as its goal not withdrawing from Asia but provid-ing the means whereby the United States will help other nations help themselves, so that we can have a peaceful Pacific with free nations of Asia able to defend themselves against aggression."

NIXON SAID, "The vice president will be returning on Aug. 31 or Sept. 1, and will be reporting here at the Western White House before returning to Wash-

'Details of Agnew's trip to the Far East were disclosed by President Nixon as he faced a battery of news reporters and cameramen on the sun-bathed lawn of the Western White

Flanking them were Sec-retary of State William

cials during a 90-minute Rogers and Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser.

> As he readied his departure, Agnew declined to detail the substance of his discussions with the leaders of the Far East nations. He said it would be inappropriate.

"I think that the leaders of these countries will take my presence at the direct request of the President as a distinct reaffirmation of our conviction that the American presence in Southeast Asia is something that we are determined to maintain, and that our friends can de-pend upon that," Agnew declared.

Newsmen noted that Agnew's itinerary does not include' Cambodia, and press secretary Ron Zie-gler said that there is no plan now for such a visit.

This nation will supply Cambodia with up to \$50 million worth of military aid, but Ziegler said the Administration plans it to be "unsophisticated equipment."

The Chief Executive's work week begins Monday when he will host more than 50 newspaper editors and broadcasters from the Western states, including Alaska and Hawaii, for briefings on military, domestic and foreign affairs.

The news executives will meet with Rogers, Attor-General John N. Mitchell, Kissinger and the four-man Council of Economic Advisers.

President and Mrs. Nixon will be their hosts at a luncheon beside the pool of the bluff-top mansion over-

Sinatra License Raises Questions

(Continued from Page A-1)

the detailed requirements list of "unsavory charac-

The 1970 edition of an ABC pamphlet entitled "Questions and Answers Concerning the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and Related Constitutional Provisions" states on Page 3 a pertinent question and its answer:

"Q. What are the powers of the department?"

"A. The department has the exclusive power, in accordance with the laws enacted, to license and regulate the manufacture, importation and sale of alcoholic beverages in this state. It also has the pow; er for good cause to deny, suspend or revoke any specific alcoholic beverage license."

Legal grounds for an accusation include "The plea, verdict or judgment of guilty to any public of-fense involving moral turpitude . . ."

If ABC's director feels his department lacks power to initiate a questioning of Sinatra's license, no such qualms inhibited Edward A. Olsen, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, when on Sept. 11, 1963, he filed a complaint against Sinatra, listing five counts of alleged violations.

It should be explained that the state of Nevada maintains and circulates to casino operators a black

ters," cautioning the operators not to associate with them.

Olsen's complain't charged that the blacklisted Momo (Sam) Salvatore Giancana, described in the complaint as "one of the 12 overlords of American crime," visited Sinatra's Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe for several days in July 1963 and that Sinatra associated with him. A third count alleged that when charged with violation of the blacklist. Sinatra called Olsen and vilified the state board with foul language. The complaint alleged an adviser to Sinatra at the lodge attempted to bribe auditors who were trying to check the records of the casino. The fifth count related to nonappearance of another Sinatra adviser who had been granted permission to appear before the Nevada Gaming Commission.

Rather than face the charges, the singer announced on Oct. 8, 1963, that he would sell his estimuted \$3.5 millions in casino holdings at Cal-Neva and the Sands in Las Vegas. A partner in both gaming establishments was Dean Martin, who also has endorsed Reagan for re-election.

On Oct. 22, 1963, the Nevada Gaming Commission revoked all of Sinatra's gaming licenses.

Phnom Penh Fighting

(Continued from Page A-1)

the village of Apey Khsath, also located across the Mekong River from Phnom Penh and about 1.5 miles from

THE COMMUNISTS STARTED a mortar barassment at the village Friday dropping in several high ex-

In Vietnam, military sources said that ground action involving U.S. forces had reached the lowest level of the year.

No major ground actions involving Americans have been reported since Wednesday when one American was killed and eight wounded in a clash in Quang Tri province about 400 miles north of Saigon.

A-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM LONG BOOCH, COHE,, SOM, AND 23, 1976 LAWMAKERS MADE LITTLE Youths' ACTION LINE Busy Week Slated PROGRESS ON KEY ISSUES Rocket

districts to finance their operation remains, and the pollution and despoilment' straight year the Senate of California's air, land, and water continues rela-

tively unchecked.

More than 5,000 bills, constitutional a m e n d-ments, and resolutions were introduced during the 229-day session, and about 2,200 bills were approved and sent to the Gov. Ronald Reagan for his consid-

The overwhelming majority of the bills passed m a d e technical changes in laws which very few know anything about, and which have little or no effect on the av-

BUT AMONG the bills passed were some which if the intended effect is achieved, will have an im-California continued put-

ting pressure on auto manufacturers, and specified in a bill awaiting the governor's signature, that each new car sold in the state from 1973 on must have a smog device indi-vidually tested and capable of meeting the nation's toughest standards. An auto maker would be fined \$5,000 for each car sold here which does not have

Stationary polluters risk a \$6,000-per-day fine if they ignore a court order to stop spewing harmful matter into the air.

such a device, in working

Alarmed by the findings of environmental expert Gilbert Bailey, contained in a series carried by this newspaper, the Legislature ordered the study of the effectiveness of Los Angeles County's long and expensive war on smog, a war Bailey said the county was not winning.

But the legislature --specifically, the state senate — declined to approve bills reducing pollution-producing lead in gasoline, and rejected a bill which would have imposed a special tax on new cars to

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

Arch Shinder Lawson's Jewelers Downtown Long Beach Only A MILLS STORE

Cecil Rhodes, the creator of the Rhodes Scholarship also created the first international cartel, now known as the DeBeers Diamond Syndi-cate. DeBeers Ltd. (named for the owner of the farm where the first diamond was dis-

the first diamond was discovered in Africa) controlled all the diamonds mined in South Africa.

They also then established an organization to distribute the diamonds mined. This organization would buy all the production of their way. organization would buy all the production of their own mines but also all other diamonds mined in South Africa! Thus, no other entity or person could export diamonds in the rough. The governments of the countries where the diamonds are mined protect this organization. The greatthis organization. The greatest problem is to control SMUGGLING of rough dia-

monds. monds.

Remember, no one has been able to successfully produce artificial diamonds. Industrial diamonds have all the architectures of the diamonds. the properties of gem dia-monds except that they lack any brilliance. Industry is constantly using diamonds, as diamonds are immensely vital in today's industries. In fact, one of the prime reasons for Germany's downfall in World War II was due to Germany's lack of access to industrial diamonds.

DeBeers divides diamonds into these two groups, in-dustrial diamonds and gem diamonds. London is their headquarters. We are only concerned with the distribu-

concerned with the distribution of gem diamonds, as
those are the diamonds you
and we normally have seen.

DeBeers then sells these
gem diamonds in the rough
(or in its original shape) to
selected cutters of rough
diamonds. These selected
cutters then shape the diamond and make it brilliant.
The diamond cutting centers
are Antwerp, and recently, on
a limited scale in comparison
to Antwerp, and for only sizes
up to 1/2 carat, in Israel.

If you are interested in

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only. A MILLS STORE

(Continued from Page A-1) build up a pollution-fight- considered and killed, and

FOR THE SECOND passed but the Assembly killed a bill outlawing smog-producing cars in California after 1975.

Conservationists e o ncerned about California's land and water resources had little to cheer about. No legislation was enacted creating controls on coastal or inland development, for example.

Consumers may, if the governor signs a bill introduced by Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, have additional legal tools with which to fight unscrupulous merchants, and insurance companies will be required to explain why they are cancelling a client, but other legislation desired consumer - oriented groups failed.

A bill which would have provided penalties for fraudulent or incompetent auto repairmen died. So did a bill requiring merchants to post the unit price (for instance, the cost per ounce or pound) of merchandise. So did a bill revoking the right of a money lender to both repossess a car and sue to collect the debt owed on the repossessed car.

But a measure increasing the interest finance companies may charge was approved.

LEGISLATION imposing a tax on municipal utilities which the utilities claim the consumer would have had to pay — was killed.

Bills altering the creaky legislative machinery were no conflict-of-interest measure was passed.

A bill to ban school busing without a parent's permission was passed, over objections that it could increase racial strife.

A bill directing the state attorney general to bring suit on behalf of any Californian ordered into buttle in an undeclared war was

State scholarships to institutions of higher education were increased, but a pay raise for University of California and state college faculty members was denied.

Proposals to help both public and private schools finance their operations were rejected, and school finance, one of 1970's most pressing problems, will have to wait until next year before a solution can even be sought, much less implemented.

Some 30 school districts in California were threatened with bankruptcy.at the end of the 1969-70 school year. Many of them are, in fact, bankrupt now, and are incapable of resolving their difficulties by themselves.

The cost of government, including welfare, continues to rise and the method of obtaining funds to pay the cost remains inequitable, because no tax and welfare reform proposals satisfactory to enough legislators were made in 1970.

Taxes, welfare, school finance, and environment were the main concerns of the California Legislature as it started 1970. They will be the main concerns of the legislature as it starts its 1971 duties next

Not Bad

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Seven Presque Isle High School students culminated two years work Saturday by firing a 51/2-foot rocket which, only partly successful, soared 3,000 feet into the air.

"It was a pretty good show for the first try," said a slightly disappointed Barton Pipes, 16, president of the Jaese Rocket Society.

Plans had called for the "Jaese I" to achieve an altitude of 10,000 feet.

"We weren't able to pack all the fuel into the rocket we were supposed to — only about two-thirds," Pipes explained.

A DEVICE which was to have triggered a nosecone parachute also failed to function and the rocket plunged back to earth.

"The nosecone was slightly damaged," Pipes said, "but the engine's in-

The solid fuel rocket, which cost about \$50, was to have reached a velocity of 650 to 700 miles an hour a half second after the "controlled explosion" firing. Pipes estimated the top speed at about half

THE JAESE society got its name from the middle initials of the founding members, all but one of graduated from high school earlier this

The firing took place on a barren spot about sev-en miles northeast of Presque Isle.

(Continued from Page A-1)

are done, my only recreation is sitting quietly knitting and crocheting rugs, afghans and lap robes, which is give to people in convalescent homes. Up to now I have managed to buy all my yarn at second-hand stores, but prices even in these stores have gone up and I can no longer afford to buy the yarn. Does ACTION LINE know. of anyone who has scraps of knitting or rug yarn they; have no use for? Anything I make I give away. I'm just trying to help in the only way I know how. Mrs. L. H., Long Beach.

A. A local yern shop has collected a large box of assorted yarns for you, which will be delivered to your

In Depth Study

Q. We have been researching our family tree and found that one of our relatives was aboard the Lusitania when it was sunk. The only information we have is the man's last name. Can ACTION LINE locate a passenger and crew list so that we can look into this further? M.

A. A complete list of passengers and crew aboard the Cunard Line's Lusitania the day it was sunk is available on microfilm of the New York Times in the periodicals room of the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue. Ask for the edition of May 8, 1915, for the list and stories on the sinking of the liner by a German submarine off the southwestern coast of Ireland, May 7, 1915. The sea disaster claimed 1,195

Under the Rug

Q. Please help me determine which is the best pad to have installed under carpeting on a cement slab floor. I have been told so many things by different salesmen that I just can't decide if rubber or foam;

would be best. L. C., La Palma.

A. Most of the spokesmen we consulted from carpet: mills, a carpet pad firm and a carpet sales stores advised the use of sponge rubber pads, with bubble waffle design, over concrete floors. But one spokesman said good quality rubberized felt pad, made with a combination of hair and jute covered with a coating of rubbers, would be equally good over such floors. No one we talked with recommended urethane foam pads over con-

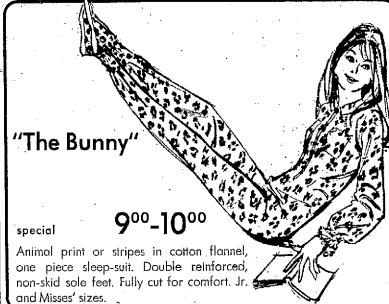
REACTION

ACTION LINE recently told a reader that there is no law against topless bathing suits for women. This is not correct. I refer you to Section 7300.12 of the Long. Beach Municipal Code, which not only prohibits topless suits, but also requires that bathing suits come to a line above the navel. Of course, in these days of the bikini, almost everyone on the beach would be subject to arrest. Section 7300.13 deals with wrestling on the beach with a member of the opposite sex while attired in a bathing suit. I guess the way to obey this ordinance would be to take the bathing suits off. Mrs. H. H., Long

Walker's Back-to-School

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HANDBAGS

4.99 val.

799

Smart youthful styles, many shoulder straps and double handles. Black, brown tones and red.



Luxury Pile Coats

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1988

100% Acrylic baby pile sport coats. Double breasted style with back belt and tab trimmed pockets. Sizes Jr. and Misses.

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Carefree corduroy, that always look great. Gold, beige, chocolate, brown, olive, pale or royal blue. Sizes 26 to 38.

Now in stock at Walker's • Every size! • Every color! • Every style!

Over 5000 pairs of Levi's

Mr. Levi's, full cut, sizes 34-44 11.00-12.00 Nuvo Flares, groovy colors, sizes 26-38 ... 9.50 Regular Nuvos, sta-prest hopsacks, all sizes . 8.50 White Levi's, white and colors, all sizes.... 5.50

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Ample Free Parking

GALS GO **FOR BROKE**

By ANN HAVILAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "My husband is going social security benefits to work with our chil- for housewives, an end to dren," said one suburban Madison Avenue's "use" "and I'm going to march." Maryland housewife,

"We have the right to vote, and little else - except to be a wife, housekeeper, mother or sex object," said Jackie Ceballos of the New York City chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"And in this stilke we're protesting that," she said.

Wednesday, August 26, marks the 50th annivertry plan a variety of cel- NOW's Jackie Ceballos. ebrations — and protests.

SOME working women will take the day off. Many housewives will abandon their normal routine to pass out leaf- Minneapolis in Minneso- Washington, lets or attend railies, workshops and demon-

Briedan called for the national strike last ing the right to vote for forbids them to strike.)

spring, and since then women will march in members of NOW and Boston. Others will ride Women's Liberation have in a Los Angeles motorbeen doing most of the cade. strike planning. Women representing all levels of income, education and sidewalk theater in front color will take part.

The widest range of actions has been planned woman as a sex symbol, by a diverse coalition of a clothes horse and a 52 organizations and indidumb blonde."
viduals in New York Denver, Cole
City. Sponsors range will protest "t from wealthy socialite type of women in school Eleanor Guggenheim to textbooks." welfare mothers, attorneys and lesbians.

Denver, Colo., women will protest "the stereo-

In Syracuse,

women plan to conduct a

of a modeling school pro-

DENVER and other They are demanding cities also will see consumer boycotts of various sorts. In Washington, D.C., women plan to of women in advertising protest food chain store and on-the-job, day-care "discount" facilities for children of have urged local women working parents. to support a 24-hour boycott of these stores.

ALSO want Protest rallies more statues of women planned in Albuquerque, in public places, includ-N.M.; Tueson, Ariz.; Chi-San · Francisco; ing the replacement of cago; Buffalo, and other cities. the statue of a nymph outside the Hotel Plaza The Albuquerque rally by one commemorating will focus on problems of sojourner truth, a 19th women in poverty and Century liberationist who Mexican-American sought the emancipation norities.

Women themselves are "Out of the hundreds of divided. Some profess to statues in this city, about see no point in the prosary of women's suffrage the only women depicted tests. Others say they in the United States, and are Alice in Wonderland are afraid to strike, parwomen around the coun- and Mary Poppins," said ticularly since strike planners say they can't An all-day conference offer help to women who on women's issues has are fired for staying been arranged in Pitts- away from work. Others burgh and a picnic is say they support the planned for the twin strike "and to hell with cities of St. Paul and the consequences." Federally Employed Women is urg-Some of the original ing the some 700,000 suffragettes who were women in federal jobs to Female activist Betty jailed 50 years ago in request annual leave Briedan called for the demonstrations demand. Wednesday since the law

Out-of-this-world pants and shirts for young men at down-to-earth prices.



Sammy Davis in Vegas Hospital With Pneumonia

of blacks.

LAS VEGAS (UPI) ---Sammy Davis Jr. was hospitalized Saturday with pneumonia when he be-came ill at Lake Mead Marina, 40 miles east of here where he was on location for a television show.

The diminutive star was conlined to an oxygen tent at Sunrise Hospital. He was listed in "fair" condition.

A doctor was called to the Caesars Palace yacht at Lake Mead Saturday afternoon when Davis be-

SINCE 1936

rushed to the Las Vegas hospital by ambulance.

Davis had been commuting from Las Vegas for. the past 13 days during the shooting of a television segment of "The Name of The Game" being filmed at Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas "Strip" and at Lake Mead.

Silent Tribute

DETROIT (UPI) WWJ, one of the nation's first radio stations, cele-

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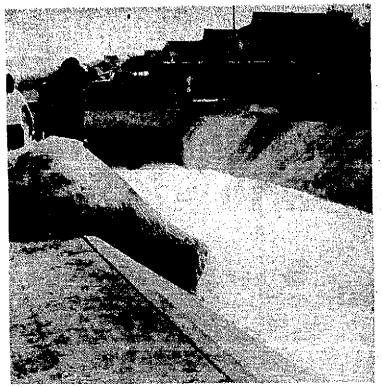


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BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL





RIVER OF GASOLINE was turned into a gigantic bubble-bath recently when firemen pumped foam into a drainage channel near Wilmington to prevent disaster. A tractor accidentally snapped an exposed gasoline pipeline, touching off the inflammable flood.

Maze of Pipes Under L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

ic substances to provide the State Water Resources Board with maps and discriptions of their pipelines, results of safety tests, descriptions of the substances carried and to re-port any leaks within 24

"THIS LEGISLATION would have imposed a minimal burden," said "The operators Stanton. have the information. I assume they have the maps and know what goes through their pipelines, and I hope they know when they have breaks."

The legislation was killed in the Legislature. No one knows whether it will be reintroduced at the next session.

Stanton is worried about the subtle effects of leaks, such as the effects on the underground water basin in the Forest Lawn

"You can handle it once it gets to the street," he said. "Fire departments generally have been successful in coping with such problems."

He noted that the Western Oil and Gas Association has provided maps on a voluntary basis.

BUT NO ONE appears certain that all pipelines have been so mapped. In addition there have been problems with companies not admitting they are responsible for leaks — No one has admitted responsibility for the Forest Lawn leak, although only one pipeline is in the area and one company is bearing the costs of cleanup.

"Our greatest problem is getting some companies to own up," said Douglass. "They do send crews out right away when a leak is reported, but we usually know about the leak before they do."

Other substances, such as chlorine and natural gases are carried through pipelines. Two men were killed in a chlorine leak near Long Beach in 1967 and a city block was destroyed in a natural gas explosion in 1968 in San Jose.

DOUGLASS POINTED out that these pipelines operate for years without in-

cidents.
"They pump millions

Gonorrhea Raging in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Gonorrhea has reached epidemic level in New Orleans and is approaching that level throughout the state, says health department chief Dr. Andrew Hedmey.

Hedmey says 6,000 cases of VD have been reported in the state this year. Estimations for the year ex-pect the level to exceed the 11,000 reported in 1969. Hedmey also estimated the number was half the actual number of cases. One doctor blames many cases of gonorrhea on communal living in the French Quarter.

without problems." he said. He added, "We've

"Legislation has met

Stanton of the attorney general's office. "It is a necessity," he



BLAZING JET FUEL sent a towering pillar of dense smoke into the skies over Long Beach park near Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue in 1968 when the volatile JP-4 was inadvertently loosed into the city's flood control system. Wafted on breezes smoke left a sticky film on cars and homes for

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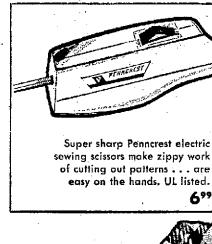
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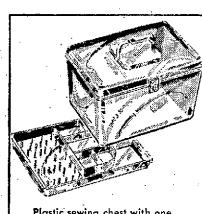
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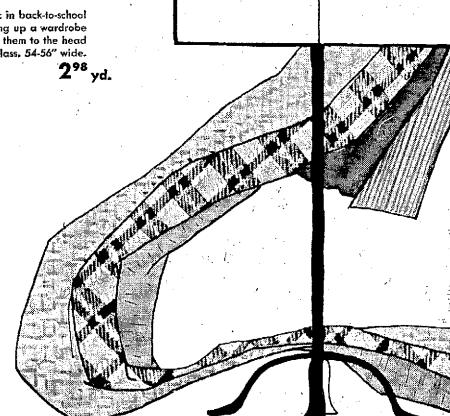
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Fulbright Plan Wants Israel Borders Assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Saturday proposed a bilateral treaty with Israel to guarantee its borders, by force if neces-sary, as the final step in a settlement of the Middle

East struggle.
Fulbright emphasized that such a treaty would be acceptable only if the United Nations first settled the conflict, "imposing" terms if necessary, and firmly guaranteed the security of both Israel and the Arab states with a formal agreement ratified by all parties.

Under no condition, Fulbright said, should such a treaty be submitted to the Senate now. And he emphasized that it should serve only as a supple-

ment to the U.N. agree-

broached in a speech, "Old Myths and New Realities — 11," which Ful-bright will deliver to the Senate Monday — a 37-page document in which the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee spelled out his views on the Mideast for the first

The State Department had no immediate comment on Fulbright's speech. The speech was likely to anger the Israelis, who have little faith in the United Nations and are adamantly opposed to imposed settlement. The Arab countries probably would object to greater U.S. involvement in the

form of a treaty commit-THE PROPOSAL was ment to Israel.

The treaty proposal came as something of a surprise! Fulbright has been a foremost advocate of a shrinking of U.S. com-

mitments abroad. He told newsmen there was nothing inconsistent in his proposal. What he has objected to most strenuously, he said, is secret executive agreements negotiated without the consent of Congress.

FULBRIGHT criticized Israel for continued occu-pation of Arab soil and praised the Arab states for moderating their opposi-tion to the Jewish state. But he said the United States should frankly recognize its "sentimental and cultural bonds" with Israel. He said the nation's leaders should stop rationalizing U.S. involvement "in terms of grandiose geopolitical concepts" and recognize that "there is nothing wrong with a policy based on sentimental attachments."

Under Fulbright's plan, the U.N. Security Council would guarantee and enforce peace terms, including a return of occupied and compensation and resettlement of Palestinian refugees.

The guarantee would in clude stationing U.N. forces in militarily neutralized zones at all points that are critical to Israel's security, free passage for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran, and a restoration of the Arab-Israeli frontiers that existed before the June 1967 war.



Israeli Asks Arms **Balance**

(Continued from Page A-1) truce terms, accepted by

committed the United States to maintaining such a balance.

And he claimed the balance has been tilted toward Egypt by the installation of surface-to-air missiles nearer the canal since the cease-fire went into effect at midnight

"EVEN IF the United States had thought seriously about asking for the removal of the missiles, I doubt if they could effect it even if they wanted to," Rabiu said.

He declined to elaborate on what weapons the United States should send Israel in order to maintain the arms balance.

Cairo Radio announced Saturday that the Iraqi government had arrested 10 more Egyptians, bringing to more than 70 the number jailed by Baghdad since the Iraqi and Egyptian governments be g a n their propaganda war.

Iraq, a bitter foe of Egyptian acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative, has charged Egyptian au thorities with jailing at least 26 of its nationals in

Cairo. IN AMMAN, Palestinian officials reported Saturday that four Arab guerrillas wounded night in a clash between two rival guerrilla groups.

The fight began, spokesman said, when a truck from the Popular Struggle Front, which is loyal to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, bumped into a car belong-ing to the anti-Nasser Popular Front for the Libera-

tion of Palestine. A gunfight erupted that was finally halted by a joint patrol of Guerrillas and Jordanian army

troops, officials said. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv reported Arab guerrillas shelled two frontier communities in Upper Galilee and an Israeli para-milisettlement in occupied Jordan Friday night.

Israeli troops returned fire, a spokesman said, and there were no casualties.





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WANT IT SHORTER, MISTER? Richard Marohl of Racine, Wis., gets a look at the results after Barber Dennis Peterson finishes preparing him for the football sea-

son at Horlick High. Marohl ordered his hair cut "short enough so the coach can't

Waning Tropical Storm Nears Haiti; 39 Dead be expected in the south

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) - Tropical storm Dorothy, with 39 dead and hundreds injured in its wake, weakened to a tropical depression over the waters of the Caribbean Saturday, but remained a threat to Haiti and the Dominican Repub-

The French Red Cross rushed aid to the islands of Martinque and Dominica, where Dorothy made

its first landfall Thursday, washing away homes, roadways and bridges with its torrential rains.

Hurricane hunter-planes reported Saturday Dorothy had become disorganized with top winds of 40 miles an hour as it neared the Dominican Republic's rugged Barahona Peninsula.

"Heavy rains and gusty winds with occasional gusts up to 45 mph should

coastal areas of the Dominican Republic and over the Barahona Peninsula in particular," the weather bureau said. "Residents along the south coast should watch for rough seas and swells."

Forecasters said Dorothy was not expected to intensify but cautioned small craft in the south coastal areas of the Dominican

Republic and Haiti to seek

Body Found; Believed Kidnaped Girl

The body of a young girl found under a pile of hay in an isolated barn was tentatively identified Sat-urday night as that of Mary Catherine Olenchuk, missing 13-year-old daughter of an Army gen-

girl disappeared The Aug. 9 and authorities feared she was kidnaped. The body, found in a wooded area about 10 miles from Ogunquit where Miss Olenchuk was last seen, was badly decomposed, police said. No signs of violence were apparent.

"The body was discovered in an obscure corner of the barn, covered with hay," said Assistant Attorney General Richard Colien. He said a T-shirt bear-ing the words, "Yokomiko stencilled in blue, was found on the body, and Miss Olenchuk was wearing such a shirt when she was last seen.

The barn, vacant but new, had apparently been used by "hippies" as a

Drops Ball

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. -A slim young man dressed in white and carrying a tennis racquet pulled a gun and a paper bag and robbed the Manufacturers National Bank branch of

He dropped a tennis ball on the way out but didn't bother to retrieve it.

campsite recently, Cohen

The girl's parents, Brig. Gen: Peter Olenchuk and his wife were notified and were expected to view the body today at a hospital in Waterville.

Cohen 'said fingerprints had been taken and a positive identification was expected Sunday morning. An autopsy was to be performed Saturday night.

Olenchuk, commander of the Army Ammunition Supply Agency in Jollet, III., was officer in charge of the movement of deadly nerve gas from depots to North Carolina for dumping in the Atlantic Ocean

last week. At a news conference Thursday, Olenchuk, 48, said he did not think the nerve gas job had anything to do with his young-

ean't discount the possibility, but I think it is highly improbable," he

Cohen said there were no apparent signs of violence on the girl's body. "The tentative identification was made by her hair and 'personal effects," he "All signs point to homicide."

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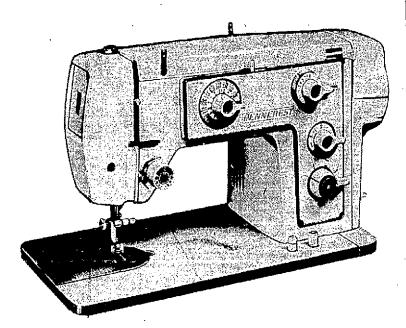
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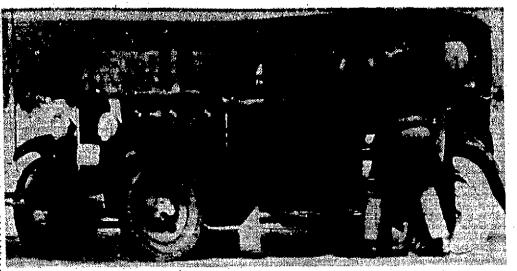
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SOLDIERS SEARCH old model car as the hunt for kidnaped American and Brazilian diplomats continues in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The government of Uruguay has refused to trade 150 political prisoners for the two hostages being held by leftist guerrillas.

Pilot Suffers Uruguay Impasse Unbroken, Seizure; Jet Lands Safely Terrorists' Broadcast Foiled

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Northwest Airlines pilot MONTEVIDEO, Uruflying a Boeing 707 with guay The war of 140 passengers and six othnerves continued Saturday er crewmen aboard fell between the Tupamaro unconscious while making terrorists holding two forlanding approach to eign captives and the Uru-John F. Kennedy International Airport Saturday guayan government, which and the copilot took over, refuses to bargain for theri landing the plane safely.

Northwest officials said the pilot, Capt. Michael Jo Six Tupamaros selzed a Redmond, 50, of Minneapodowntown radio station lis, was rushed by ambu-Friday night in an attempt lance to the airport medi-cal office. There was no to broadcast a message denouncing President report on his condition. Jorge Pacheco Areco for An airport spokesman "attempting to establish a

said the crisis developed while the big jetliner from Minneapolis was making its approach to the airport at about 3:52 p.m. A crew dictatorship. The recorded broadcast, which was cut of the air by the transmission tower seconds after it began, member radioed the conalso called U.S. police adviser Dan A. Mitrione, trol tower that the pilot had suffered "a possible heart attack" and had lost who was assassinated by consciousness

month. agent."

But police sources said confiscated message made no mention of the other two kidnaped foreigners, Brazilian Consul Aloyio Mares Dias Gomide and U.S. agronomist Claude L. Fly.

The last word on their fate was received Aug. 11, the day after Mitrione's body was found, in which the kidnapers said the hostages were in good health.

Unconfirmed reports said private negotiations with the terrorists for the release of the men had begun through the Brazilian Embassy and the Apostolic Nuncio, although spokesmen for both these missions denied them. The Apostolic Nuncio is the

The Uruguayan government has steadfastly rejected rebel demands for the release of 180 political prisoners as ransom.

St. Paul Store Bomb Injures

ST. PAUL, Minn. W - A and defused it. bomb exploded in a restroom of a downtown St. Paul department store Saturday, injuring one wom-

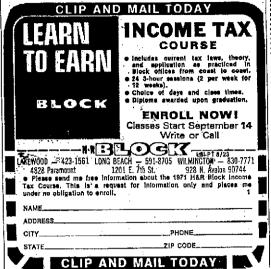
It was the second bomb blast within a week in the Twin Cities area. No reason for the blast was given immediately.

Police said they found a second bomb in the store

The injured woman was identified as Mary Peek. 48, of St. Paul, listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

A spokesman for the department store, Dayton's, which has several stores in the area, said no estimate of damages had been

A bomb explosion Mon-



day caused \$500,000 damage to the old federal of-



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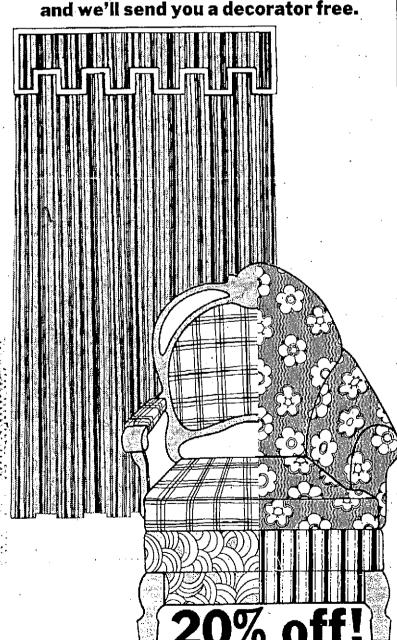
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JUNKY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - A two-ton abstract art sculpture, which city workmen hauled away from the HemisFair '68 grounds, will be restored or rebuilt, Mayor W. W. McAllister said

"We do not know who was responsible for its destruction," McAllister said. "Somebody just moved it and apparently regarded it as a piece of junk. It was discovered in city yards very badly damaged."

He said the city accepted it as a gift in February 1968 and "that means it's our responsibility" to re-

Its absence from the fairground was noticed on a recent visit by Mrs. Henry Catto, who, with her husband, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, gave the metal sculpture to the fair in memory of her father, the late Gov. William P. Hobby.

RELAXED

NANCY, France — Butcher Marcel Leibault returned from his vacation to find his house broken into but soon discovered the burglar. The intruderwas asleep - after a good meal from the refrigerator — on Lie-bault's bed.

CHILLY

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Most pre o p l e wouldn't spend \$400 to rent a buildozer and go plowing through tons of garbage looking for a refrigerator. Unless, of course, it had a deep sentimental value.

Burton White's son hauled the refrigerator off to the local dump, believing his action to be a favor for his fath-

Now the elder White is turning white at the thought of never seeing his ice-box again.

Sentimental value amounted to a \$15,000 cache of rare Coins hidden in the refrigera-

LUCKY!

CHARLOTTE, N.C. ⟨A⟩ — A boy drawing lucky numbers pulled

Alaska, no interstate

mileage alloted; Arizona,

88 miles (1-8, 1-40); Cali-

fornia, 161 miles (1-5, I-8,

I-10, I-15, I-80, I-580, I-680);

Hawaii, 5 miles (H-1);

Idaho, 22 miles (I-90, I-

80N, I-15); Montana, 105 miles (I-90, I-94, I-15); Ne-

vada, 1 mile (I-15); Ore-

gon, 17 miles (I-80N, I-205,

I-5); Utah, 116 miles (I-15, I-80, I-80N), and Wyoming, 22 miles (I-5, I-405)

out 155 winners at a stationery store's grand opening — in-cluding the five num-

bers he had entered. A spokesman for the store said the boy, 12 year old Jay Nagie, looked the other way during each drawing and pulled the tickets from the bottom of the

An engineer for a Charlotte corporation figured the odds against a person drawing his own five numbers in 155 tries were 1,550;837 to 1.

PROTEST

BOSTON - (UPI) -About 15 young women marched in front of the city's most fashionable clothing stores to protest the replacement of the miniskirt by the

All members of the Girls Against Midis (GAMS), they said midcalf and longer skirts were an attempt manufacturers to exploit some women's susceptibility to fashion trends.

All but one of the marchers had their hemlines far above the knee. She wore bellbottomed slacks.

Hold Your Breath -Fight Pollution MOSCOW (UPI) - Hold The included hydrocar-

Lakewood

your breath, and help fight air pollution.

A Soviet magazine Saturday described man as a small-scale polluter who exhales everything from hydrocarbons to ethyl al-cohol into the atmosphere.

The journal Khimia I Zhizn Zhizn (Chemistry and Life) said Soviet biologists discovered an exotic variety of substances in the air breathed out by human beings.

bons, alcohols, ammonia, formic and acetic acids and acetone.

"The scientists have found that even non-drinkers exhale an average of 17 milligrams of ethyl al-cohol daily," the magazine

Khima I Zhizn said the esperiments on what people exhale are important in designing life-support systems for spaceships

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2,208 Miles of Federal Highways Due to Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Highway Administration said Saturday 2,208 miles of interstate highway will be opened in a total of 44 states this

Federal Highway Administrator F. C. Turner said California would open the greatest distance, 161 miles. Illinois is opening 137 miles, Utah 116 miles, Wyoming 111 miles and Montana and Virginia each 105 miles.

THE INTERSTATE highway program was be-gun during the Eisenhower administration. highway officials estimate that sometime in the late 1970s, it will be possible to drive coast to coast; or border to border nonstop on interstate roads.

In October, they said, a segment of Interstate 80 will open in Pennsylvania will allow uninterrupted travel on the route between the east coast and Nebraska.

Major accompishments as a result of the mileage being built this year include the following new roads in western states:

- As a result of construction in Wyoming and Colorado, 1-25 will stretch 380 miles without interruption between Springer, Mexico, and Chey-New enne, Wyoming. And the closing of another Colorado gap enables I-80 to go 254 miles nonstop from Castle Rock, Utale, to Cheyenne.

- Construction in California has opened up a 227-mile stretch of I-15 between San Bernardino. California and Las Vegas, Nevada, expediting travel between Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

A state-by-state breakdown on the new interstate mileage to be opened in western states during 1970, and the routes involved,

Water Bumpers Tricd on Buses

LOS ANGELES (#) - Hit a Southern California Rapid Transit District bus and it may go s-p-l-a-t.

The district plans to put 'water bumpers" on 10 of its new buses this fall to test whether it makes them safer.

The water bumper, the company explained Tuesday, absorbs a vehicle's impact by release of wa-

The water-filled bumpers will be made of vinyl plastic.

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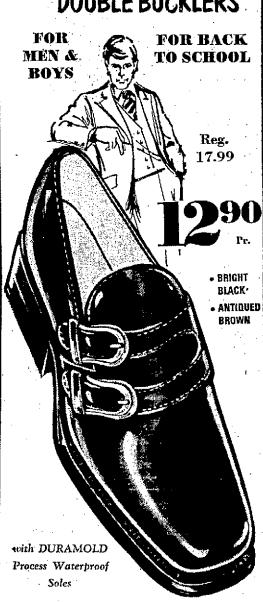
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WHITE SOCKS, 90% wool/10% nylon pr. 1.35 COTTON HOSE White pr. 59°

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Negro Asks Half Million, Claims Arizona University Failed to Warn Him of Valley Fever

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) Board of Regents by a

— A \$500,000 damage suit New Jersey man who
was filed in Superior Court claimed the University of
here against the Arizona Arizona failed to warn him

of the dangers of valley fever, especially to Negroes. Lester Randolph Jr., a Negro from Roselle, N. J.,

charged in the suit that he in 1966 as a freshman at contracted the disease, known medically as "com- He said the Arizona mon cocciodioidomycosis,

He said the Arizona Board of Regents had a

duty to warn him when he applied for admission to the University that Tucson was an endemic area for

20 to 30 times more frequent in Negroes than in Caucasians.

Randolph charged that he has suffered permanent damages because of the



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'Integration Policy' in Taxing Defended

WASHINGTON (2) - The government's new policy of denying tax exemptions to private schools that refuse to admit Negroes is not "addressed to a specifproblem identifiable with a given region of the country," the Internal Revenue Service said Sat-

Nor is it pointed at any particular state, IRS Com-

Thrower said in reply to a bitter letter of protest written by Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. Thrower said he is confident the federal courts will uphold the new position.
KIRK'S letter,

dated July 29, said the IRS apparently intended to involve itself in "social engineering," and planned to "bludgeon into submission

HEW 'Integrate Now' 25% Success in Texas By ROBERT E. FORD

DALLAS, Tex. (2) - The Health-Education - Welfare Department's "desegregate now" campaign in Texas could claim a 25 per cent success Saturday. From here on, it seemed from legal maneuverings, the agency will find tougher going. In 17 days, seven schools

have met the new guidelines e i t h e r through agreement or court order.

And it appeared that the Justice Department,

spearheading the drive on the 26 schools for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was getting tough.

In at least three cases and possibly four, the Justice Department is expected to file its own plan — or that of HEW — Monday, bypassing the usual procedure of requiring a school to file a plan first. Some schools have said they will file no

plan of their own.

conform to what the Internal Revenue Service holds to be desirable."

In addition, Kirk accused Thrower of "complete and utter disregard" of the principle that laws, not men, rule the nation and said he has shown a "willingness to extend your own authority where the law gives you no clear right to extend it."

Thrower responded, in a letter dated last Wednesday and released Saturday night, that the position was not reached as a unilateral act of the IRS, but only after considerable and lengthy study of the issues and in consultation with the Justice Department, the Treasury Department, and members of the White House staff."

It is, he said, "nationwide in scope and will be uniformly applied to private schools in all states."

IRS POLICY since July 10 has been to deny tax schools in racially discriminatory admissions policies. In addition, contributors to those schools would lose the right to deduct



THIS SNOW HILL, N.C., CLASS SETS STANDARD FOR SOUTH Estimated 94% of School Districts in 11 Southern States to Be Integrated

their contributions for income tax purposes.

The policy would apply to contributions made only after an exemption is re-

IRS has in fact, revoked the "advance assurance of deductibility" for contribu-tors to 11 schools, all in Mississippi, while granting new exemptions and assurances to seven other southern schools which had applications pending when the policy was announced.

In Mississippi, however, IRS is under federal court

order to suspend the exemptions of 41 private schools — including the schools -11-named in a suit brought by the parents of black pupils in public schools, unless those schools guarantee to the court's satisfaction they do not dis-

NONE OF the schools granted exemptions since

July 10 is in Florida. Thrower told Kirk, as he explained at a news conference announcing the policy, that the 5,000 private schools with current exemptions and the organizations controlling 10,000

more - such as the Catholic Church — will be sent written inquiries "asking them to establish that their admissions policies are racially nondiscriminatory.

He promised to send Kirk a copy of the inquiry



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CAMPUS SECURITY CHIEFS from three universities listen intently during a seminar held Saturday in Washington, D.C., by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

From left, they are Chesley Marchant, University of Massachusetts; W. Wade Bromwell, University of Virginia, and William R. Beall Jr., University of California at Berkeley.

> election for the U.S. Senate the next day, inflamed the riot situation.

6 Young People Killed as Microbus Hits Van

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo. - Six young people were killed and a girl was Morro Bay, Calif.,; Jay critically injured Saturday when, according to highway pairolmen, a micro-bus slammed against a

injured. The identified dead were listed by the Highway Pa-trol as John Scott Sears, 23, of Richmond, Va., who was the driver of the Volk-swagen; William Wiebold,

parked (tractor-trailer along

Interstate 70 east of Sweet

The driver, Ronald Ed-

ward Childress of Mem-

phis, Tenn., suffered mi-

With him in the van was

William Albert Hopson of

Macomb, Ill., who was not

lacerations.

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17, of Baldwin, N. Y.; Michael Harrington, of

Sandoval of Denver, Colo., and one man was not immediately identified.

of Batacia, N. Y.



Panel Seeks to Clarify Police Role on Campuses

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON IM - After a three-day probe in Ohio of campus trouble that took the lives of four Kent State University students, a presidential commission met Saturday with law enforcement officials to determine when police should get involved in college distrubances..
"When do you break up

an illegal gathering and when do you not — and who must complain for you to act?" asked Dean Bayless Manning, a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and dean of the Stanford University Law School. The question set the tone for the session with college and municipal police.

The meeting came after a week of hearings during which the commission also traveled to Mississippi's Jackson State College, like Kent State the scene of student deaths last spring and continuing controversy over the role of National Guardsmen and police.

The commission's report is expected in mid-Septem-

ber. William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania and commission chairman, said there appears to be a fuzzy jurisdictional area regarding authority when a college is in the midst of a city.

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good example," Scranton said, "where a main thor-oughfare goes right through the campus."

City police patrol the fringes of the campus, he said, but where their au-thority begins and ends seems debatable. William T. Beall Jr.,

chief of the University of California police force, said in such situations he favors an integrated campus and public city police force. Have them work on

and off campus and do it in a very routine way," Beall said, "so it is a daily occurence and students accept this as a daily part of their life." The commission met be-

hind closed doors, except for a brief photographing session.

Thomas Reddin, former chief of police in Los Angeles and now a television commentator, quipped that the presence of cameras "certainly stimulated the discussion, Everyone wants to speak at once."

IN ADDITION to Beail and Reddin, others at the meeting included four chiefs of police: Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles; Charles R. Gain, Oakland; Bernard L. Garmire, Mi-ami, and Jerry V. Wilson, Washington, D.C.

There were two major generals in the National Guard, James A. Liston of Madison, Wis., and

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Washington, D.C.; Sheriff Dale Carson of Jacksonville, Fla.; Michigan's director of state police, Col. Frederick Davids; and Quinn Tanım, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Other campus police representatives were W. Wade Cromwell of the University of Virginia and John Chesley Marchant of the University of Massa chusetts. Commissioners Donald D. Pomerleau of Baltimore, Md., and Francis · B. Looney, Nassau County, N.Y.., also were invited.

During the commission's hearing at Kent State testimony disclosed there was no evidence of sniper fire during the May 4 confronbetween students that led to the deaths.

Other major points made before the commission were:

 Guardsmen on the campus were scared and disorganized during the break up of a war protest rally climaxed by the shooting.

 Guardsmen should be equipped with non-lethal weapons for civil disturbances but should not be sent to university campuses except as a last resort.

- The commission should decide if the actions of Gov. James A: Rhodes, who was defeated in a Republican primary



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40 'NONPOLLUTING' AUTOS IN EVENT'

Girls to Face 100 Men in 'Clean Air' Car Race

By DAVID HASKELL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Two young girls who don't know anything about cars and a 38-year-, old mother who set a speed record in drag boat racing plt their driving skills against about 100 males in the Second Transcontinental Clean Air Car Race which begins Monday.

"No, we don't know anything about cars, except to drive them," said Cheryl Williams, 20, who with Lydia Summers, 21, make up the only all-girl driving team in the 3,600-mile race from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge to California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

ABOUT 40 automobiles, all equipped with power systems designed to drast-ically reduce air pollution from motor vehicles, are expected Monday to begin the first leg of the six-day

race, involving about 350 students from colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Cheryl and Lydia, both from Bedford, Ind., are driving the entry spon-sored by the University of Evansville in Indiana, where Miss Williams is a psychology major. Miss Summers is a nursing student at Purdue. Their 1969 Oldsmobile has been modified to run on liquid propane gas, but the girls admit they won't know anything about it.

"Everybody's and nobody has any confidence in Lydia and I," Miss Williams said. "They don't think we can drive it, but we don't really expect any trouble."

Mrs. Roberta Nichols,

38, a graduate student working on her masters degree in physics at the University of California at Los Angeles — which sponsors her car — is the only mother in the race,

which is intended to stimulate both academic and industrial efforts toward meeting antipollution standards set up by the federal government for

SHE GOT involved in this race, she said, because of her interests in drag boat racing. Up until last September she held the world record for women on water in drag boat racing, reaching 131 miles per hour in 8.5 seconds over a quarter-mile course from an idling start.

"It's fun," said Mrs. Nichols, whose 17-year-old son Robert will be her cross-country driving partner.
"I think we'll have a

real good time," she said.

She and her son will be operating an internal combustion engine car run on The only other girl driv-er entered in the race is

Nancy E. Wood, a Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic

Institute freshman from Gardner, Mass., a member of one of the institutes' five entries.

This race is the outgrowth of one two years ago when MIT and Caltech went cross-country in op-posite directions in elec-tric-powered automobiles. Caltech won on a corrected time basis.

ALTHOUGH there are about six pure electric cars and a like number of electric-hybrids in this year's race, most of the entries are modified internal combustion engines using either propane, natural compressed gas. MIT has entered the only turbine vehicle and four steam-driven cars were registered.

For the next week, the drivers will head west with overnight stops scheduled for Toronto, Ann Arbor, Mich., Champaign, Ill., Oklahoma City, Odessa, Tex., and Tucson, Ariz., with the first arrivals expected at Caltech

late Sunday.

At Pasadena, the cars will be tested for pollution emissions which, along with performance and elapsed time for each of the six legs of the race, will be used as the basis to determine winners in the various classes and an overall

DR. JOHN T. Middleton, head of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, says his agency will lease the winning cars in each of the five categories for \$5,000 each for two months to study the vehicles as possible cars of the future.

Although the purpose of the race is serious - to find ways to reduce air pollution from authomobile exhausts — most of the teams are finding the whole affair a swell way to spend the summer.

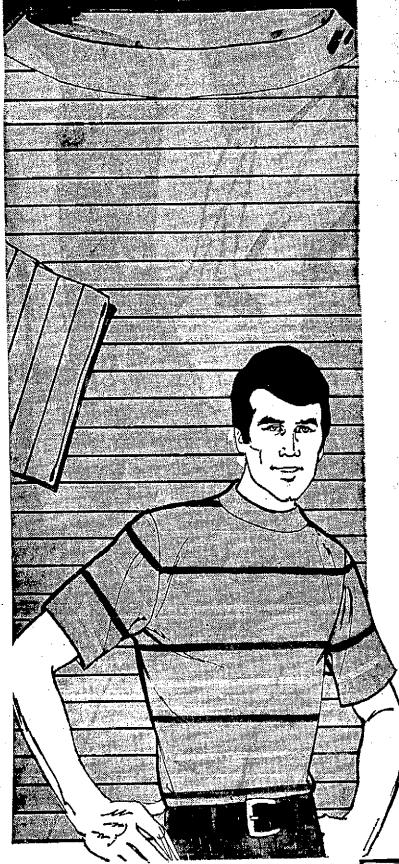
As Miss Williams put it: "We're having a good



REAL NEAT DRIVERS

A pair of Indiana coeds, Chery Williams and Lydia Summers, standing, are entered in the 3,600-mile clean car race which begins Monday in Cambridge, Mass.

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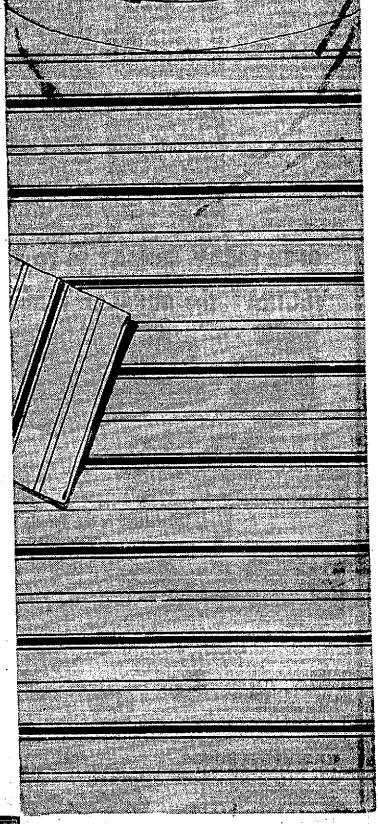
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ECOLOGY COALITION BACKS MORATORIUM

More Pollution Talk Than Action

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

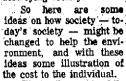
Much is said about the environment, and protecting it, but little is done.

A white-haired and distinguished-looking gentleman, both corporate and a little corpulent, down the table at a lunch for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Water and Power Committee, commented:

"Those environmentalists. They want to stop everything."

His viewpoint, in part valid, also illustrates why so little is being done, and it does raise the question of what could be done in terms of our present society, and

the way it functions, to bring pollution down to acceptable limits without destroying society.



First, the automobile is responsible for most of our smog, so reduce autouse and you reduce smog.

Make automobiles more expensive, so that most families can afford but one car — say you need an income of \$15,000 per year, or more, before you can afford a second car (costs being what they are, we're approaching that figure now).

Change the law on driver's licenses. Don't issue any to anyone under age of 21, unless they can prove absolute need, need for a job, or need for head of household or, perhaps, if they were in the service. If the only way a guy could get a driver's license was to enlist we might not need a draft.

IT IS ONLY an estimate, but if all the under-21 "pleasure" drivers were eliminated — a costly pleasure—then smog might be reduced 10 to 20 per cent.

Ban cars from Central Los Angeles, and the central core of other major cities, and provide bus and taxi services — buses driven by natural gas and electric gocarts for downtown taxi service.

Electrical power plants and industries, including oil refineries, chemical plants and foundries, also cause air pollution. Air-conditioning, all by itself, is forcing demands for electrical power up. Until there is pollution-free power, restrict the use of air-conditioning to areas where it is needed for medical purposes.

Some industries would just plain have to be ordered to move

CONCURRENTLY turn the auto and space industries loose on such projects as rapid and mass transit and water pollution control plants. Require, that, at least, industry use recycled water.

What kind of life would all this produce?

For a time there would be economic dislocation, similar to what is currently happening in the space industry.

The kids would have to walk or take the bus. They wouldn't be driving.

Dad would probably be taking the bus to work. It might take him longer, but then again it might not.

THERE WOULD be no air-conditioning on hot nights, but hopefully the hot air would be pure air.

Each home might have but one television set and the family would be talking to each other, even if only in heated discussion of Ed Sullivan versus the football

game.

There wouldn't be any camper truck, or trail bike for vacation, but there would be a relatively natural

area for that vacation.

Clothes might not come out of the wash so white, but the water coming out of the pipe at the other end wouldn't be loaded with phosphates.

IN PART, what would happen is what President Nixon's Environmental Committee suggested — a change in the economic thinking of the country. Many material goods would be exchanged for improved quality of the air, water and land.

None of this is going to happen, at least not right away, but those who talk about cleaning up the environment should also talk about the cost, and part of that cost is the personal freedom we now enjoy to poliute.

Does the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" include the right to pollute? A good many people, including that gentleman at the chamber lunchten, think so, although they wouldn't define it in the terms just used.

How much are you willing to give up for clean air and water and for an uncluttered landscape? Would you give up your car and your air-conditioner?



Water Peril Cited as Florida Canal Fight Grows Bitter

By BEN FUNK

OCALA, Fla. 27 — Conservation 70s, charging that the Cross-Florida Barge Canal digging already has ruptured underground water springs, threw its weight Saturday behind the move for a moratorium on construction

Lyman C. Rogers, president of the powerful coalition of environmental groups, said "logic dictates an absolute guaran-

tee of our water supply before another spade of caused several earth is removed." Ignlis Lock to the G caused several ruptures of under springs, allowing thi

Rogers said in a statement, "that the primary environmental consideration is the undetermined effect this digging will have on the great Florida Aquifer, that massive honeycomb of limerock that serves as our underground water storage tank.

"Already the digging on the western side from the Ignlis Lock to the Gulf has caused several serious ruptures of underground springs, allowing this fresh water to flow to the open Gulf."

It was this same "unknown factor," Rogers said, that forced a halt to construction of a ship channel started along the same route in the 1930s.

Asked for reaction to the C-70 statement, Joe J. Koperski, chief of the U.S. Army engineering division at Jacksonville, said:

"We have been hearing statements that a few springs were flowing into the Gulf but they must be very minor. I don't think you could class them as ruptures."

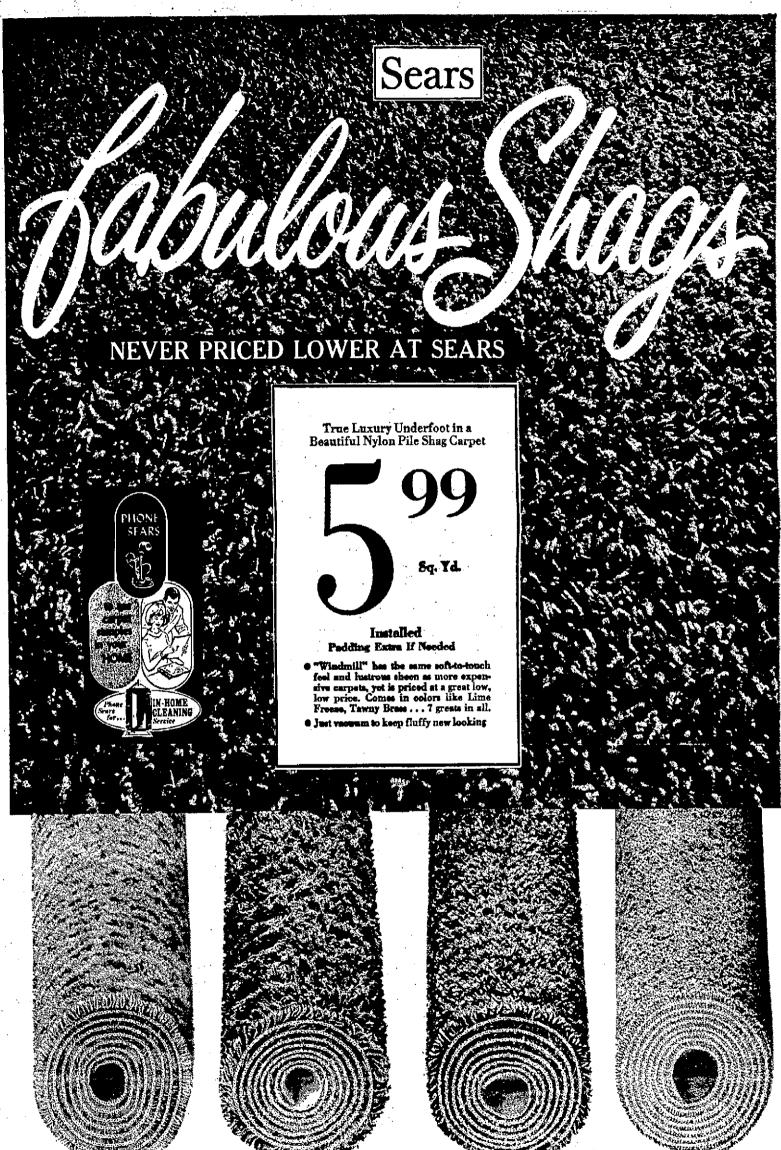
ROGERS said his organization, formed to lobby a record number of environmental bills through the 1970 Legislature, has carefully watched "the gathering storm clouds of doubt and controversy" surrounding the canal project.

Comment was withheld, he said, until the leadership was convinced that a moratorium was essential pending determination of the canal's impact on the

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has called for a 15-month work stoppage to permit an indepth ecological study and Rogers said C-70s was "appalled" that federal and state agencies and members of Congress were fighting the

"It is the essence of sound reason that additional tax money should not be expended on this project until this study is completed," the statement said.

The Environmental Quality Act of 1970 requires that no project may be built without guarantees against environmental destruction, it added, and public officials who try to prevent implementation of the law are in violation of



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Evening School

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

Expanded and sporting a new name, Long Beach's second-oldest high school reopens this fall at 845 Park Ave. and three other locations strategically spotted around the city.

"Long Beach School for Adult/Evening High Beach and area teachers School" is the new, broad-participated in a twopurpose name of an instiintion known more simply since its founding in 1913 as Evening High.

Headquartered in the rear of Wilson High that's the Park Avenue address — a "new" LBSAEHS results from a July 1 separation of the city's unified school and junior college districts.

PRIOR TO the division, "old" EHS was tied closely to City College. It was based on that school's bustling mid-town business technology campus, administered on a split-time basis by a college official. Many, if not most, of its classes were integral in the college's far-flung adult education program.

In the separation process, however, LBCC gained title to its business and technology facility while the unified district kept full responsibility for Evening High.

An immediate question to be resolved involved a new home for EHS. Since a growing college needed the space at BTC, where would the night school go?

Wilson, with its more central location, was an obvious choice as a substi-

lute home base.

Selected to administer the program were former Jordan High Principal Clifton N. Patterson, given this budget-pinched year a dual role as director of special projects and EHS principal, and Patrick J. Bratton, teacher-in-charge.

WHICH - and how many — courses to offer was another pressing ques-

Supt. W. Odie Wright earlier had recommended a curriculum not exceeding 100 basic "and a few clective" courses.

As finally hammered out, the new EHS will present 40 classes in 12 subject areas: art, business, citizenship, English, history, humanities, industrial arts, mathemat-ics, political science, psy-chology, public affairs and

In addition, any course in the LBCC 100 or 700 series may be taken through the college for high school credits, strongly bolstering the basic program.

With much of the classwork to be done between 7 and 10 p.m. at Wilson, courses also were scheduled for three new adult centers: the Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive Ave.; Stephens Ju-nior High School, 1830 W. Columbia St. and Lindbergh JHS, 1022 E. Market St.

Faculties at all four centers were recruited largely from the regular high school teaching ranks, says Bration, himself a former Poly High humanities and English instruc-

GRADUATION requirements are comparable to those in a daytime high school although physical education is not mandatory, Bratton points out.

An older student is enti-Hed to credit toward a diploma from several sources: previous high school work, correspondence courses from accredited schools or the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), work experience, military service or by examination over a specific subject.

Honorably discharged veferans are entitled to 10 credits plus a maximum of 20 additional points for service school programs.

Veterans, and in some cases, nonveterans, may take a General Educational Development test which, with a decent score, replaces all but two courses needed for gradua-

Teachers' Seminar at CSLB Makes Newspaper a Tool

grams here and across the

nation on an elementary

school level. Whatever the

grade, newspapers are

billed as auxiliary teach-

ing aids, not replacements

Seminary members

toured the I,P T as part of

Although the summer

program is finished, alum-

ni wlll meet this fall to

compare notes, says Mrs.

Barbara O'Reilly, educa-

tional services coordinator

In addition, she says,

"Many attending asked for

information on how to run

or raised heel, Bone

in shape-up sandals

by Scholl

\$1295

or red straps.

for these newspapers.

for textbooks.

their studies.

"I had never thought of Expanded a newspaper as anything but a source of current but a source of current events "

But as a result of a just-completed N e w s p aper-in-the-Classroom seminar at California State College, Long Beach, teacher Diane Sensy returns to school this fall "full of so many ideas I'm dying to try out."

week, upper division credit-earning session spon-sored jointly with the col-lege by The Independent, Press-Telegram.

COMPARABLE continent-wide programs are by American supported Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) and the National Education Asso-

Finding now, innovative, relevant ways to use newspapers as a teaching tool was a primary goal for the course as guided by CSLB faculty and a wide-ranging panel of guest lecturers.

Teacher-participants agreed that newspapers especially are valuable in reading. English and social studies courses, both regular and remedial.

Other uses — as outlined in written projects turned in by enrollees -- included "Use of the Newspaper in a Life Science Course"; "Student Analysis of Mass Media"; "The Newspaper and Practical Mathemat-

One project even told of utilizing the medium in typing classes.

Talk Slated by SAMSO Unit Chief

Dr. Alfred Rockefeller Jr., director of command presentations for the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, will speak Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. in Lecture Hall 151 at Cali-fornia State College, Long

The briefing is part of the 19th annual Aerospace Education Program held by the college. Dr. C. Thomas Dean dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, heads the program.

Rockefeller worked closely with all phases of the military space program since its

aviation education pro-gram is considered one of the tops in the nation and is attended by from 200 to 300 teachers to learn the latest developments in the and space pro

teachers were from junior for graduates and other inand senior high schools, terested teachers." there are successful pro-

CSLB FACULTY were Associate Prof. Mayer J. Franklin, secondary education department chairman, and Journalism department head Dixon Gayer, with Glada Thrall of Millikan High School serving as course coordinator. Guest lecturers were:

From Long Beach city schools, Larry Simon, Jess Lee, V. Faure Rilliet, Buddy Kelsey, Ernest Sta-chowski and Norm Odum; ANPA project director Marvin Maskovsky; Mrs. Jeannette Smith of Santa Monica; Mrs. Donna George, audio-visual specialist at Disneyland; and I, P-T staff members Robin Paxton, George Robe-



COMPLETE NEWSPAPER SEMINAR

With diplomas in hand and newsprint mortarboard caps, graduates of the Newspaper-In-The Classroom course for teachers held at California State College, Long Beach, surround Dr. Mayer Franklin, chairman of the

college's secondary education department. From left to right are Valerie Nakagawa, Diane Sensy, Ray Chess, Diana Ekedal, Dr. Franklin, Alice Everetts and Nancy Elliott.

501

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Retiring NASA Chief Still Faces Tough Apollo Decisions

By AL ROSSITER, JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) A month after he took the helm of the National Space Agency, Dr. Thomas O. Paine was faced with one of the toughest decisions of his career was Project! Apollo ready to send men around the

He decided it was, and his judgment cleared the way for the historic Apollo 8 lunar orbit Christmas time flight in 1968.

That daring adventure shaved several months off America's moon landing



DR. THOMAS O. PAINE Calls It Quits

timetable and seven months later, Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin set foot on the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

Paine, 48, guided the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) through the barrowing recovery of the near \disastrous Apollo 13 moonflight last April.

NOW, 22 months after he took over as administrator of the agency, Paine has decided to call it quits. He will return to the company that he left in January, 1968, to become deputy NASA administrator.

"There certainly is some relief in laying down such a tremendous burden of responsibility for carrying out these programs in the light of all the world," Paine said after announcing his decision.

'And yet I must confess, in all sincerity, that despite the somewhat sense of relief that goes with down these laying responsibilities, my real reaction is one of great reluctance.

"I'LL MISS: that much more than I will feel reto have laid them down. It was a tremendous experience for me, one that I am sure will be the greatest in my life, and I am really sorry to be leav-

Paine's decision to leave his \$42,500-a-year post was a surprise to just about everyone in the 31,000 man space agency. But he said for personal reasons he could not continue as NASA administrator for many more months "and my conclusion that this was an excellent time for a change of command.

"When I faced up to the job in the space agency, it was clear to me there were two major responsibilities that had to be discharged." Paine said:

beginning Sept. 1.

sources said.

The participants will re-

new their call for with-drawal of Israeli forces

from Egypt's Sinai Penin-

sula as part of any Middle

East peace settlement, the

AS IN PREVIOUS con-

ferences the "decoloni-zation" of those parts of

Africa still under foreign

domination will continue to

be a main concern of Afri-

ONE OF THESE was the meeting of the commitment that we made to the American people that would land on the

moon within the decade of the 1960s. The second was to lay out the post Apollo program which would fol-low this decade of the sixties and its very strong concentration on one particular goal in space.

Even before Apollo reached the moon, the one-time submariner and deep sea diver was turning a great deal of his administrative energy toward the future.

He directed a detailed study of future spaceflight opportunities and from that analysis came a report to the President's space task group recommending a broad, ambitious program of cosmic exploration and exploitation for the 1970s and be-

THE NASA recommendations to the presidential study panel included manned planetary expeditions in the 1980s, develop-ment of a rocket plane space shuttle transportation system, creation of 50-and 100-man earth orbital space bases and smaller lunar colonies and a wide variety of automated space missions.

The space task group was headed by Vice Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew and was made up of Paine, Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans and Dr. Lee A. Dubridge, the President's science adviser.

The group accepted most of NASA's recomaccepted mendations last fall. It called for a balanced manned and unmanned space program for the rest of the century with emphasis on development of practical applications of spaceflight as well as continued exploration of the universe.

THE PANEL also recommended to President
Nixon that the United
States accept the long range goal of a manned flight to the planet Mars before the year 2000.

Without committing the United States to any specific program, the Presi-dent earlier this year ac-cepted the recommendation that the nation proceed with a balanced manned and unmanned spaceflight program for the 1970s and beyond.

Paine, who was at the Florida White House when the President issued his statement on space, said Nixon favored "a bold, di-versified, very wide rang-ing program for the 1970s

BUT THE increasing demands upon the nation's finances for cures to some of its more pressing domestic problems and the constant dream by the war in Vietnam have resulted in severe money restrictions on NASA that have jeopardized many of the agency's proposed

Paine of late has been Congress and setting priorities for the use of the

ble to the agency.

Paine, who will become a vice president for the General Electric Co., said he is not at his best in political maneuvering. But he said he got along well with Congress and the President, and he said the budget cutbacks were not

diminishing money availa-

the cause of his resigna-

NASA IS now beginning to prepare its budget request for the next fiscal year. Unless'a new administrator is named before that, Deputy Administra-George M. Low will run the agency when Paine leaves Sept. 15. One when

of Low's first tasks will be the 1972 spending plan.

Paine, however, still has one major decision facing him - whether two moon landings should be eliminated from the Apollo program to free two Saturn 5 rockets for later space sta-

tion launchings.
"We need to make these

decisions within a relatively short period of time,"
Paine said the day after
he announced his plans to

leave the government. Beyond that, Paine said, decisions are needed on the priorities of the space shuttle transportation system now in the early design stage, on advance

"This is going to obviously require hard deci-

sions since the resources are limited, and we have to stretch this over a large number of different activitles." Paine said. "It's very important, I

space station programs, on

orbit to orbit maneuvering systems and on the many unmanned scientific and

applications mission pro-

think, as we face these issues and make these deci-

PRESS-TELEGRAM -A-19

long range view because the direction that the program takes in the 1970s is indeed going to cast a shadow through to the end of the century.







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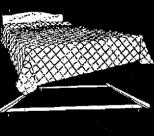


The Queen \$158

Twin or Full \$68 HOLLUNGS BOUNCE ROWLS

jects. devoting much of his time to fighting for more funds from the White House and

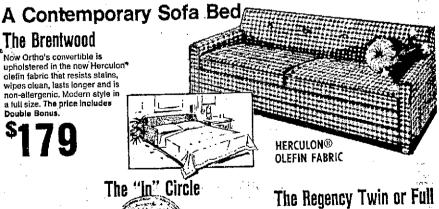
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The Castle King Israeli Concessions MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS can leaders, the sources ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopa (UPI) - The Organization said. of African Unity (OAU) will call for Israeli terri-Under this heading, the conferees will deal with Rhodesia, Portuguese, French and Spanish colotorial concessions and connies, and South Africa's racial policies and its refusal to relinquish Southwest Africa. xciting tuxury valuel This is a rich scroll alited 6 ft. x 7 ft. King with fiber lock sisal hator for complete sleep comfort ... and this w, low Ortho price includes Ortho-Pak and cubbs Rouse.

national pressure against

The sources said they do not expect the OAU to adopt dreastic measures against Britain, such as severance of diplomatic relations, the conservative government supplies military equipment to South

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MATTRESS

certed action against Britain if it sells military equipment to South Africa. The sources said these will be among the major issues the 41-nation OAU The sources said beyond new calls for in-creased African aid to will deal with in a meeting opening Monday at the foreign ministerial level and "summit" conference

African Nations Eye

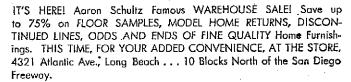
black African nationalist movements and for interwhite minority rules, they were unable to see what the conferences can do to bring down white governments in Africa.

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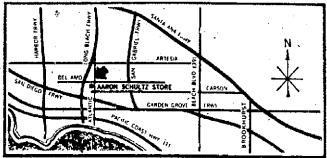
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LONG BEACH Policewoman Kay Lammereaux practices a few shots on the skeet range before opening day of the Police Olympics.

"I can see nothing ahead but continued success and natione. recognition for future Police Olympic events." ---William J. Mooney. Chief of Police, Long Beach

By JUDY HAZLETT Staff Writer

The Police Olympics are coming to Long Beach — and for the first time in the four year history of the statewide event, policewomen have been included in the official rules.

The games will begin Friday at various sites throughout the Long Beach area; awards presentations and luau will be held at the Edgewater Hyatt House to close the three-day marathon Sunday.

Until this year only a handful of women peace officers took part in the compe

In 1967, the first Police Olympics was held in San Diego. No women. In 1968, the Orange County law en-

See POLICEWOMEN, Page W-4





LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

Staff Photos Tom Shaw and Chuck Sundquist



SHE'S ONE in a 1,000 —Sgt. Jolene Decker, LBPD (left), who was the only woman to enter the 1967 Police Olympics, practices her serve before volleyball session. Sgt. Sheila Stroud, LBPD, (above, left) waits; her turn at the pistol range for target practice, while Policewoman Dorothy Pierce, LBPD takes perfect aim.



ELLEN STERN HARRIS views the state of California as a corporation and taxpayers as shareholders who should closely watch management and speak out on matters concerning the assets—our priceless resources. Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Lady paddles board toward clean water

By PAT MeDONNELL Staff Writer

Some have called her a "modern kind of earth mother who fights for land, sea and air.

A newsman described her as "the public watchdog member of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board" and "a most uncommon scold."

Adversaries have dubbed her "Brown's Revenge" in reference to her midnight appointment by former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown days before he relinquished his office to Ronald Reagan.

No matter what titles they give her, Ellen Stern Harris stands alone as a Dona Quixote waging war against industries who pollute the Los Angeles County shoreline, harbor and ground water supplies.

Long before ecology became a popular word, the scourge of polluters was leading a lonely campaign conserve the remaining resources and scenic beauties of Cali-

As her four-year office comes before Governor Reagan for reappointment next month, Mrs. Harris can be proud of her record of sourring the once-lethargic board into implementing ber demands to halt industrial waste discharges into harbor waters.

"I used to be a very mild, positive-thinking girl," smiled the articulate third-generation Californian as she relaxed over a cup of coffee in her Beverly Hills home, the dark-haired, attractive divorcee looked more like a spokesman for the Junior League than the arch enemy of noise, waste and pollu-

"People used to comment about the 'marvelous projects Ellen has in mind' . . . I suppose that's how they thought of me when they ap-pointed me to this position," she grimaced.

"I also was naive and assumed

See MAVERICK, Page W-6



On the inside

- The 1970 series of Starlight Serenades will close Tuesday with a free concertat 8 p.m. in Recreation Park. Soloist will be baritone Hernan Pelayo, opera singer and man of many talents. He also is a man with a dream that he is turning into reality. See story, Page W-6.
- Liberation movement for men? It was the next logical step, according to Erma Bombeck in today's "At Wit's End." They'll be striking with Betty Friedan morally and philosophically on Aug. 26. See WIT'S END, Page W-5.
- Indonesia, the warm muck of rice paddies, air conditioned hotels, clove-scented countrysides and majestic temples of a bygone age; where centuries blend in a single glance. Carl Biemiller views all sides of the country where in some areas 1970 is not a year but a suspect number. See Page W-9.

Suffragette to march again, others buy turtles in Peru

By PAT McDONNELL

"CARDS ON THE CLIFF" was the successful successor Tuesday to 1969's "Bridge on the Bluff" at Elsie Benwell's spacious home on Ocean Boulevard. And well over 70 members and guests of Long Beach Symphony Guild enjoyed sparkling conversation and mouth-watering buffet spread at fund-raising bridge and garden par-

'Hostess' horticultural talents were evidenced by blooming garden of roses, bachelor buttons and massive danlias as music lovers discussed upcoming Starlight Serenade on Tuesday in Recreation Park

Vivacious Eva Miner circulated among Jean Tyndall, Marty Delaplane and Florence Locks . dall, Marty Delaplane and Florence Locks . . . to name a few. Looking smart in an ivory-hued sheath was Lilli-an Crawford Her black and red designer's scarf purchased in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel brought back memories of Japan trip to Expo '70 for Olga Bowers, Judy Du-Bourdieu and Alma Bobb particularly fetching in beige skirt of raw silk and shirtmaker blouse.

Bridge buff Ruth Todd quickly got down to business of cards while Margie Masterson, May Evett and Jean Earnshaw poured over guild scrapbook prepared by Alberta Carlson.

THAT INTREPID turtle collector, Anne Strong Graves, has been at it again and is back in Long Beach with a variety of exotic tortoises from South America to add to her 1,500-piece

collection. Anne and her Smith College classmate, Anne Close of Fort Mill, S.C. launched their two-week odvssey by flying to Lima. Peru, thence to the Amazon River port of Iquitos. From there they took a

motor launch to a jungle camp, sans electricity or

they went spear-fishing and looked out for crocodiles with flashlights.

After touring Cuzco, they boarded a train for Machu-Picchu to explore the site of the Incas' final retreat from the Spanish conquistadores.

"The ruins were discovered as recently as 1911 and are remarkably well-preserved," reports Anne.

The adventurous due then flew to the Galapagos Islands, where wouldn't you know, not a single giant tortoise was to be seen.

"There was plenty of wildlife," says Anne, "the seals, penguins and blue-footed boobies had no fear of humans and we walked among them."

For more details, check with Anne who's busy unpacking her newest acquisitions — a turtle carved from a horse's skull and primitives made by Amazonian Indi-

Her next turtle-hunting expedition? Why the Himalayas, of course. Where else would one search for Tibetan

ALL TEEN-AGERS should be so lucky as Cindy Carver whose parents, Bob and Bev Carver, treated her with a trip to Tahiti to celebrate ber 14th birthday.

Carver family's two-week idyl in the island paradise was shared with Ed and Ursula Casselman of Garden Grove and Bill and Irma Lee Dietrict of Oceanside.

Cindy cut her birthday cake on their arrival day in Pareete and got her wish for plenty or scuba diving when the group headquartered at Club Mediterranee on Moorea. Side trip was made to Bora Bora and everyone's home boasting marvelous sun tans - especially Bev who sewed five bikinis designed for same.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY of Glen and Valerie Moel-



New horizons scanned by hospital trustees, wives at banquet

Telescoping in on new horizons of patient care are Bruce Sanderson (left), administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital; LaVerne Sanderson, Dr. Kenneth and Bella Berkaw. Festivities at International City Club focused on future plans of the hospital to meet the community's growing health needs. Among the 40 hospital board of trustees and wives attending stellar event were Norma and Dr. William Carnes, Marian and Walter Groshong, Jane and Dr. Charles Morrell and the Herbert Murphys. Spotted at the head table were C. Duane and Betty Mooney, Walter and Roxanne Oliver and the Herman Weisskers.

ITU dinner

Charter dinner of Woman's Auxiliary 124, Inter-Typographical Union, is planned Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Long Beach home of Mrs. Wallace Russell.

Mrs. Ernest Soutar will be honored as a charter All wives of ITU mem-

bers may attend.

Carmelite Auxiliary

Father Sullivan from Veterans Hospital "Involvement speak on .. Why not Involvement with God?" at the regular monthly meeting of the Carmelite Auxiliary Tuesday in the St. Anthony's Cafeteria.

All women of the archdiocese may attend.



Hair Styling In-The-Know For Girls On-The-Go

way of life. Call today for an appoint-

We also specialize in sales and care of Fashion Wigs

HAIR STYLISTS

LAKEWOOD

4140 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON

LONG BEACH 596-4479 BIB) E. Werdlow et Norwalk Bird. (Neur 8 Deredo Perk Estatos





Posies 'n' rosebuds bloom for Symphony Guild fete

. . Virginia Page (left), chairman of Symphony Guild luncheon; and Elaine Schuck propose a toast to hostess Elsie Benwell whose garden won compliments from 70-plus guests at summer

old salts cruise to Santa Cruz

ADD TO THE INCREASING members of the "Moving Generation" the names of Hal and Diane Steuber who are moving to Lafayette now that Hal's been transferred by his firm to

Berkeley. No doubt about it. Diane's been a busy gal packing for youngsters, Tommy and April, and transferring household goods from the old English Tudor house she and Hal have been remodeling since they moved into it

two years ago. Lucky Hal has been off to business sessions in San Fancisco and Chicago—so much so, that he missed his own farewell party be-

cause of a delayed flight to Los Angeles. Undaunted host-couple, Sally and Steve Maynard, repeated party Saturday when they bid Sandy and Jim Gill, Johnny and Catherine Richert and Judy and Joel Indes to view home movies of the group's activities over the years.

Other members of the "Moving Generation" missing from fest were Barbara and Ken Bordner who started the trend one year ago when they took up residence in Lake Oswego, Ore., and Marshall and Sue McComb, who now live in Walnut Creek - five minutes away from Diane and Hal's new home in Lafayette.

OLD SALTS of Marina Yacht Club are back from a week-long cruise to Santa Cruz under the able direction of Port Captain Fred Miller and wife June. Commodore Harry

Dawson and Mary Lou sailed on Soots-Us to first port of call (after seven-hour run) at Channel Island below Ventura. Next day, boats were

paired for buddy cruising and on Monday, the fleet crossed to Santa Cruz to anchor at Pelican Bay. Tuesday was set aside for hiking and beach party



enjoyed by Marv and Veronica Tincher, and Jack and Virginia Herizen . . . to name a few.

Sailors were kept busy Wednesday boarding dingys to view the painted caves at high tide and night anchorage in Lady's Harbor where Vice Commodore John Mapes and wife Anita took the vanguard on the Great

Docking Thursday at Smugglers' Cove were Bob and Marie Giveus and Fred and Norine Taylor.

Rounding it up with weekend at Catalina and the Isthmus were Jerard and Alberta Hixon, guests of the William Kaudlers, on the Karimoko, J. W. and Pat Hudge on the Shamrock.

THEY PICKETED the White House, waved banners and cried out demands for equality.

They braved arrest, went to prison and courted death by starvation in hunger strikes. Does it sound fa-

We're referring to the Suffragettes who campaigned to liberate half the population - women - and won in 1920 when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified giving

women the right to vote. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of this event, the U.S. Post Office is issuing on Wednesday a six-cent Woman Suffrage stamp.

And a Long Beacher who'll be in line at the Post Office to get her share of the commemorative stamps is Helen Price of 222 Belmont Ave.

Spirited Helen, who retains membership in the Long Beach League of Women Voters, takes pride in the fact she

marched in Los Angeles during the 1911 Suffrage Parade. She colorfully describes the day in 1920 that she cast her first ballot. Now the lively LWVer is campaigning for a Califor-

nia stamp to be issued for our state's leaders in the Suffrage movement.

Proof that you can't keep a good woman down is the repeat performance of her role of 59 years ago that Helen intends to make Wednesday when she participates in the women's liberation march and demonstrations in Los Angeles



leaves of diamonds. The rings are locked together in perfect

Top ensemble with 5 diamond leaves.

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

201 Pine Aveune at Broadway



BULLOCK'S

Sorority unit to install new officers

Brower's Restaurant will be setting Tuesday for installation ceremonies of Gamma Delta Chapter, Sigma Alpha sorority.

HOME STORE LEVEL

Other patterns at 45.95 29.99
61-pc. service for 8, dinnerware by Mikasa, reg. 69.95 49.90
Swinging carafe by Gorham 19.99
Formica trays with silver plated rims,

TV tray set, 4 trays with stand, reg. 50.00 39.90

 Iapanese Cookware
 ½ off

 Daisy trays, reg. 2.50
 7.50

 Plastic salad bowl and individual servers
 ½ off

Fundue Pots Reg. 12.00 9.99

Set of 3 enameled skillets, graduated sizes, reg. 5.00 3.99

74-pc. stainless steel flatware, service for 8, reg. 19.95 ... 16.99

Hoover vacuum with tools, reg. 79.95 69.99

Floor sample club chairs 99.00
Additional upholstered furniture, samples, one-of-a-kind ... 1/2-1/2 off

Small hedroom chairs, Assorted colors 36.00

Modiferranean cabinet by Drexel, reg. 299.00199.00

Crystal table lamps, reg. 40.00 19.99

One of a kind, while they last 1/2 price

Simmons tuited twin size mattress or spring, reg. 59.59 ... 39.90 Quilted twin set, 10-yr. guarantee, reg. 179.95 139.00

Airloom pillow-top queen set, reg. 289.95 239.00
Simmons economy tufted king set, reg. 179.95 149.00
Airloom quilted All-American king set 400, reg. 349.95 289.00

30" roll-away bed with 4" foam mattress, reg. 59.95 49.90

Assorted Headboards, while they last 15.99

Occasional, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

AD" enuara cocktail table by Drevel

Sleep Shop

Uphoistered Furniture

Calypso, tan banded on yellow floral decor reg. 45.95 , 29.99

Cleaning hint
When closing up your summer home don't forget

to scrub all garbage and

trash cans thoroughly. Unclean containers can gen-

erate odors and harbon

Decorative Accessories

Dining Accessories

bacteria growth.

Serving with her are

Receiving gavel as pres- Mmes. D. A. Jackman, ident will be Mrs. J. F. Bert Squires, Bonnie Williams and Josephine Ad-



They want YOU...to see their fashions

Alice Lisenby (left) Doris Stearns and Reta Wahl-all members of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Banking, Harbor District Chapter—want YOU to see their "Yankee Doodle Fashions" Saturday at the Edgewater-Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The annual luncheon and fashion show which will introduce the new fall semester of classes for A.I.B., will begin at noon. Mrs. Stearns will co-ordinate the show, with Jan Simonian as commentator. Mike-Steele will model fashions for men. The public is invited; tickets will be sold at the door.



MRS. L. J. GIFFORD

tian Church.

Magnolia Ave.

live in Whittier.

Stoddard

and Jack Gifford; 2258

After a honeymoon trip

to Crestline the couple will

Stoddard-Ragsdale

A home in San Diego af-

(Sandra

Lee

ter a honeymoon trip to Northern California awaits Mr. and Mrs. Errol Duke

Ragsdale) who exchanged

nuptial vows Saturday eve-

ning in Fresno's Grace

The bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rags-

dale of Fresno, chose Mrs. Don Robertson to be ma-

tron of honor T. J. Clem-

mer Jr. was best man for

the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.

W. Stoddard, 4625 War-

The bridegroom is a

graduate of Lakewood High School and Long

Beach City College. He

served four years in the

U.S. Navy and is presently attending San Diego State

wood Road.

Church of the Nazarene.



MRS. E. D. STODDARD



MRS. LEE WOOLEVER

vows are solemnized

Nuptial Gifford-Moorhead

Schwab-Flory A first home in Garden Terry Jeanne Moorhead, Grove awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Moorhead, 5846 Schwab (Julianne Flory). Mezzanine Way, became The couple were married the bride of Larry James Saturday in First Brethren Church. Gifford Friday evening in Mrs. Virgil Beck was North Long Beach Chris-

daughter of Levi Flory of Robin Richardson was La Verne and the late maid of honor. Roger Mrs. Flory. Mitchell was best man for Richard P. Vouga perthe son of Mrs. Harlan Fischer of Dallas, Tex.,

matron of honor for the

formed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwab, 4112 Country Club Drive, Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Schwah was graduated from La Verne College and her husband, an alumnus of Brethren High School, Paramount, attended Long Beach City College.

Woolever-Gros

Millikan High School graduates Penny Gros and D. Woolever were united in matrimony Saturday evening at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Evelyn M. Krug, 6732 Los Arcos St., was attended by Mrs. Richard Morris, matron of honor.

Richard Morris served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Woolever, 3712 Ostrom Ave.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, the couple will reside in Wichita Falls, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed at Shepard Air Force Base.

Ohlmillers honeymoon in San Francisco area

Charlotte Anne Yearick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Challis K. Yearick, 3444 Olive Ave., exchanged wedding vows with James Henry Ohlmiller Saturday afternoon in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Sherrill Yearick attended her sister as maid of honor. Challis M. Yearick, brother of bride, was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ohlmiller of Babylon, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate

of Polytechnic High School and the University of Wisconsin. She was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, and is presently doing graduate work in mathematics, at the University of Colorado. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he affiliated with Alpha Kappa

The newlyweds departed tor a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Estrella-Houser

Los Altos Brethern Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Kye Yvonne Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas Houser, 4146 Clark Ave, and Frank Joseph Estrella III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estrella Jr. of Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii.

Betty Jean Wallace was maid of honor. Robert Estrella, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The newlyweds plan to make their first home in Long Beach:

Gay-Sauers

California State College at Long Beach graduates Phyllis Sauers and David P. Gay were married Saturday morning in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

rvonne Gay, the bride groom's sister, was maid of honor and Charles Gay, his uncle, served as best

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sauers of Buena Park and Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Gay Jr. of San Pedro.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the пеwlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

The bridegroom affiliated with American Society of Civil Engineers, student chapter, while at CSLB.



MRS. RONALD SCHWAB

Benefit set

The final benefit card party-luncheon, sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club, will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. John Garrets, : 372 Harding St. Mrs. W. S.

take reservations. Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious BANQUET ROOMS
New Available for Groups 30 to 400. Benquets ch's Newest
Luxurious
QUET
OMS
for Groups 30 to
400. Benquets
Luncheans
Salet Meelings, atc.

Workman, chairman, will



WW/0521000 ALL EYES on the GIRL with the BACK-TO-SCHOOL CURL The New London Look Shop out or Gibson Gir cut with Blower (hand dryer sets) Personalized Permanents, Shaping, Coloring, Camplete Hairgoods Sales and Service at Moderate Prices, 100% Human Hair or Quality Synthetics in lotest crea-tions, Revion Cosmetics and Gift Boulique items FREE Parking — Relax in Air Conditioned Comfort. ten L.B. Bled. & Atlantic 532 E. Willow

LAKEWOOD Bullock's carousel is full of bargains. BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30-9:30 — SATURDAY 9:30-5:30 Bedroom Accessories Fieldcrest 'Polynesia' quilted bedspreads, washable, no-iron finish Twin, reg. 35.00 17,50 Full, reg. 40.00 19,99 Queen, reg. 55.00 27,50 King, reg. 60.00 29,99 Fieldcrest "Sundial" automatic blankets, 100% acrylic, 2-yr: guaran Discontinued or slightly damaged decorator accessories 1/2 off New attractive floral arrangements by Ming Art2.99-9.99 Hamilton Sterling imported lead crystal and 24-kt. plated table acces-Hand painted screens and oriental giftware 2.50-63.00 Florentine trays with jeweltone colors 5.99, 6.99, 8.99 Famous California artist: James Fetherolf, Pinot, Werner, E. Carpentar Double, dual control, reg. 31.00 27.99 Queen, dual control, reg. 41.00 35.90 King, dual control, reg. 55.00 49.90 Bullock's "Nite-Star" washable woven matelassee bedspreads. Full, reg. 22.00 16.99 Queen, reg. 30.00 24.99 King, reg. 35.00 27.99 J.P. Stevens 100% cotton percale bleached white sheets and cases.

Bath and Closet Shop

Bullock's polyester hed pillows,

Nocturne-Luxury velvet touch with dobby border. Azalea, pumpkin, Hand towel, reg. 1.50 . . 1.29 Wash cloth, reg. .6559 gerine, cardinal, ebony, loganberry, bittersweet, yellow, antique gold, sterling, white, verdian green.
Bath towel, reg. 3.50 . . . 2.49 Hand, reg. 2.00 1.79 Wash cloth, reg. .8069
Bath mat, reg. 5.004.49

Twin, reg. 3.60 2.49

King, reg. 9.00 5.99
Standard cases, reg. 2.10 pr. 1.78 pr.
Bolster cases, reg. 2.60 pr. 2.18 pr.:

Ander s purposter ded prindws, 2/7.59.
Standard, reg. 5.00 2/10.59
King, reg. 9.00 2/10.59
Queen, rég. 7.00 2/12.59;

Imperial Brocade-lush jaquard, non-sheared. Bristol blue, bittersweet, dynasty green, Florintine gold, Siamese pink, imperial purple 7-pc. Regal cookware set with Tellon II, reg. 24.99 19.99
8-pc. Bon Chel enameled cookware set, reg. 29.99 24.99
Regina deluxe electric broom, reg. 29.88 26.99
Eureka canister vacuum with cordreal, reg. 49.95 44.99 Shalimar - Exotic all-over jacquard in Bittersweet/Spa straw, Ming/Verdian, Siamese/Cardinal, Sterling/Tropic blue and Cinnamon/Ebony combos...

6.50 Bath towel 5.49 Reg. 3.50 Hand 2.99
1.25 Wash clotb 99c 1.50 Fingertip 1.19
Reg. \$7 Bath mat to match, now sale priced at 5.99

Custom-made Draperies Sale price includes fabric and labor to custom make your draperies.

Upholstery fabrics, assorted patterns and colors 20% off Custom Slip Covers

Cut and fitted in your home. Choose from an array of fabrics at 2.99 yd. Standard club chair, reg. 65.00 49.90

Readymades Colorfast Ready-Made Drapery NOW 9.90 - 49.90

Dacron Ninon panels at special savings

Floor Coverings

 21x36", reg. 7.95
 5.99
 27x48", reg. 13.95
 11.99

 3x5', reg. 20.95
 16.99
 4x6', reg. 31.95
 26.99

 30" round, reg. 8.95
 6.99
 Bring your room measurements!

Carpet

Low sale prices include deluxe tackless installation, 50-oz. rubbercoated padding, all removal charges and 2 door metals.

Partial listing only

Radio, Television and Stereo

Component stereo system, 30 watts, reg. 109.95 59.95 Concord stereo, reg. 179.95129.95 Zenith 19" B&W T.V.128.88

41 SHOP BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD-5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD-634-5111-MON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9:30-SAT. 9:30-5:30

Fashions follow horoscope

MON.

Nila Brier (left), and Lucille Porter discuss their fashion horoscopes as they rehearse "Putting Your Horoscope into Fashion," the American Business Women's Association, Harbor Lights Chartered Chapter, annual fund-raising event. The fashion show and breakfast will take place next Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Elks Club, 4444 Willow St., featuring fashions from Eddy-O Dress Shop and guest vocalist Henry Scanlon. Donations are \$3.50. Proceeds will go toward scholarship grant. The show is open to the public. Reservations may be made with Marie Anderson, 1842 E. Anaheim St.

- Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Policewomen have hopes of winning

(Continued from W-1)

-forcement agencies were sponsors. One woman out of 1,000 entries - Sgt. Jolene Decker of the Long Beach Police Depart-

"I walked into the gym at the University of Caifornia at Irvine where the volleyball matches were scheduled and found they had reserved the entire women's gym just for me to use the dressing rooms," Sgt. Decker said. "I asked my-'What am I doing here?' ''

self, 'What am I doing here?' "
WHEN 1969 rolled around, the Olympics traveled to Lake Tahoe and Sgt. Decker, who this year is chairman of the women's events, again entered the volleyball competition. In addition a few other women colleagues entered such events as track and field and swimming.

But, the 1970 games are drawing more feminine interest and with the Olympics only a week away, a total of 47 policewomen have entered from the Los Angeles and Orange County Sheriff's Offices and police departments from King City, Santa Barbara, Glendale, and San Diego, in addition to Long Beach.

According to the "Events" booklet, compiled by the California Police Athletic Federation and distributed to all 1,450 entrants, the women ARE ALLOWED to enter six out of 29 events, including golf, pistol tournament, swimming and diving,



track and field, trap and skeet shooting and volleyball (women's doubles).

They are excluded from archery, badminton, bowling, table tennis and tennis. Maybe next year!

The rules say women may compete only against women, but maybe in the future interest will be shown in mixed doubles in tennis and bowling plus other men-women team events.

THE WOMEN'S GOLF matches will begin at 7 a.m. Friday at Skylinks Golf Course, 4800 E. Wardlow Road and El Dorado Park Golf Course, 2400 Studebaker Road on Saturday; Pistol tournament is planned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Long Beach Police Pistol Range, 7390 E. Carson St.; Swimming and Diving is scheduled at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 4000 Olympic Plaza; Track and Field, Millikan High School Athletic Field; Trap and Skeet Shooting, 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Watson's Gun Club, 23000 Alameda, Carson; and Volleyball competition at Rogers Jr. High School, 265 Monrovia on Saturday.

Competition will be keen and enthusiasm is running high as the women peace officers spend more and more time practicing their specific sport — whether skeet shooting or golf.

But, they are all winners whether they take home a medal or not!

Catholic Church in Arte

sia. Hank Reinders served as his brother's best man.

of St. Anthony High School and attended Cerritos Col-lege. Her husband was

graduated from Cerritos

make their first home in

newlyweds will

College.

The

The bride is a graduate

Catholic ceremony links

Reinders-Thy Names

took

A honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe followed the Saturday nuptials of Mary Candice Thy, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry An-

thony Thy of Artesia, and William H. Reinders, son

Mrs. Harry Thy, sister-in-law of the bride, was

matron of honor in the

which

Reinders of Norwalk.

ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

You can help

list of volunteer opportunities. Those interested may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

CARE TO SHARET: A group of handicapped teen agers are saving Betty Crocker coupons in order to buy a bus. They would appreciate any coupons you could spare.

LEND A HAND: An elderly lady who is no longer capable of caring for her yard and is unable to pay for the service needs someone to trim trees and shrubs and do other yard work on a voluntary basis. This would be a good project for a young men's group.

NEED A TUTOR?: A retired gentleman is willing to tutor someone, in the evenings or on weekends in mathematics or mechanical drawing. Because of transportation problems it would be more convenient if he could tutor in the North Long Beach area.

GIVE A LIFT: There are many children and elderly people in the Long Beach area who would be unable to make doctor's and other appointments without the assistance of a volunteer driver. If you like to drive (and help others while you're at it) the CVO has the perfect job

BINGO: A nearby hospital needs two people to take charge of a weekly bingo game for patients. Two hours a week is all that would be re-

TYPISTS, AIDES: The Blood Doner Center needs the help of typists and nurses' aides on Mondays and Tuesdays, 3:30-7:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 1-5 p.m.

HANDY WITH CRAFTS?: An alert patient in a nursing home would appreciate having someone to teach leather craft to him.

ORIENTATION: An agency will be having an orientation for volunteers who are interested in working with adults who have been or are undergoing treatment for emotional disturbance on Aug. 26 at 3 p.m. or Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Many, many volunteers are needed for this kind of

Trellis eaves

Many of the houses built in the late '40s and early '50s were designed with flat roofs and no projecting roof eaves. In some cases, the house looks like it's missing its lid and overall proportions don't seem quite right.

An inexpensive remedy is to build a trellis at the roof line where it substipattern like eggcrate works well and is easy to create with fir or cedar lumber.

Supporting posts can be attractive, too, if handled as a sort of border for a path around the house or a deep foundation planting.



MRS. W. H. REINDERS

The Home Silk Shop TO **EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE**

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WOOLEN

LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT

- TWEEDS HERRINGBONES
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- WOOL ORLON SOLID - COLORS

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YD. 58" WIDE

LENGTHS

DOTTED-SWISS POLYESTER--KNIT COTTON--DACRON

PRINTS SOLIDS **CHECKS**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-SPECIALS

BONANZA SKIRT LENGTHS \$100 **NOVELTY WEAVES** DACRON WOOL NOVELTIES SKIRT

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QUICK & EASY NO-IRON DACRON 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE

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AND WIDEWALE **LENGTHS** 45" WIDE

\$2.95 GENUINE CHECKS SOLIDS **SCOTCH** 137 **TWIST** SUITING 58" WIDE

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THE WET LOOK ASSORTED COLORS LENGTHS

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CHANDLERS has the look you're looking for

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FINAL CLEARANCE FREE PARK FREE

Mon. 9:30 'iil 9 P.M.

FAMOUS DESIGNER ALASKAINE-TYPE

Daily 9:30-5:30

STRIPES - SOLIDS

SILK & WOOL RAYON

■ YD.

Vows read in church

Bisso-Aquino
Sharon Rose Aquino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aquino, 11320 Maple St., Los Alamitos, became the bride of David Bisso Saturday noon in St. Hedwig's

Catholic Church.

Patricia Scott was maid of honor. Kenneth Morgan served as best man for the son of Ray Bisso, 3324 Stevely Ave., and the late Mrs. Bisso.

The newlyweds are graduates of Milli-kan High School. The bride was graduated from California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is in his junior year in the School of Architecture at California State Polytechnic College at San Luis

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe they will reside in San Luis Obis-



MRS. ROGER COULOMBE

Belmont Heights Methodist Church

The daughter of Mrs. Wilbur G. Heil,

James R. Brun was best man for his

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to

3616 Colorado St., and Harry J. McDowell

of Miami, Fla., was attended by her

brother, son of Mrs. Gaylord L. Fisher,

105 Atlantic Ave., and Joseph A. Brun,

Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in

was setting for Saturday afternoon nup-

tials spoken by Susan Wells McDowell

Brun-McDowell

and Michael Phillip Brun.

cousin, Mrs. Frank Di Felice.

Coulombe-Nott

During a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Anthony Catholic Church, Kathryn Marie Nott became the bride of Roger A. Coulombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Coulombe of Florence, Mass.

Julia Reihm and Mrs. Michel Nott were maid and matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nott, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd.

Roger I. Trepanier served as best man for the bridegroom, who is head basketball coach, Chadwick School, Palos

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Carmel, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.



MRS. MICHAEL P. BRUN

Gaddises note 50th date

Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaddis of Long Beach were honored on their golden anniversary with an open house in their home.

The couple was married Aug. 16, 1920 in Galesburg, III. and have resided in Long Beach for 42 years. Mr. Gaddis was employed the U.S. National Bank in Long Beach and is affiliated with the F&AM, Long Beach Lodge 327.

They have two children, John W. Gaddis IV and Mrs. Linda Allen, both of Long Beach. They have three children.

Ebell brunch

The final Ebell Club summer brunch will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue

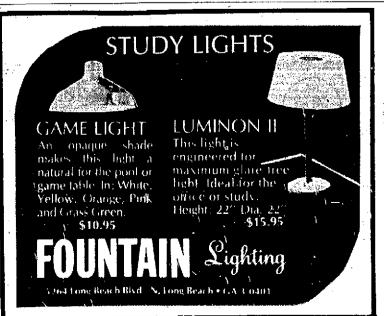


DiGiovanna, Dicks troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Simkins of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter Rita M. DiGiovanna, to David A. Dicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dicks of Glendora.

The bride-elect is graduate of Pacifica High School. Her finance is serving with the U.S. Mar-





AT WIT'S END

Males move to front for their masculinity

It was only a matter of time before a New York advertising man founded a men's liberation move-

Hoping to find a bit of humor in anything, I called John Zeigler, the new president, in New York. "You're kidding, aren't you?" I giggled.

"We certainly are not," he said. "It's about time men took a good look at themselves and how they discriminate against the civil liberties of others to feel more mascu-

"We are using alimony as an issue in our movement. We want to show the negative force in alimony as the male, not the female . . male judges, male legislators, male lawyers and alimony-paying males who favor keeping alimony as a way of degrading women."

"Mr. Zeigler," I interrupted, "on Aug. 26, Betty Friedan is leading the nation of women in a worldwide strike against men. She is urging women to march, demonstrate, sitin, stop typing, stop vacuuming,

ty Center.

dents, Federation directors

and coordinators from junwomen's clubs within

the District will attend the

dinner meeting presided

over by District president,

Mrs. Robert Somma.

stop buying and, if appropriate, stop making love. How do you plan to observe the day?"

Later that evening, my husband and I were talking. "On Wednes-day," I said, "I am going on strike with Betty Friedan. I won't be dusting, vacuuming, making beds, cooking or kissing you good-bye in

"SO WHAT MAKES Wednesday any different than any other day in vour year?"

"Don't be cute. You know, if you had an ounce of spirit, you'd join me morally and philosophically.' "I'd burn my shorts in front of

the mall if I didn't have to take out the garbage anymore," he said. "The trouble with us is we don't

take these things seriously. Like the man in New York said . . ." "New York!" he gasped. "How long did you talk and how much

I got news for you, Mr. Zeigler Men do too cry.

Roundtable set BIRRERS ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN BIRRERS

Artesia-Cerritos Junior The Golden Sails Restaurant is the ideal setting for Woman's Club will host all your club activities. Our banquet rooms will Los Cerritos District Roundtable Monday at 7 accommodate your installations, luncheons, and p.m. in Artesia Communisocial activities in a Mediterranean atmosphere. Please call 430-0585 for information. Presidents, vice presi-

did it cost?'

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Call 868-4704 Call 956-0600

Community show features tap, ballet, acrobatic acts

under the direction of Benny Martin, will present a one hour program Monday evening in the Long Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tap, ballet, Hawaiian numbers, singing and acrobatic acts will be featured. Mike Beeney will lead

the community singing starting at 7:30 with Regenia Beam as accompa-

Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra

The Jet Set Varieties, will play for old-time danc-ing. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program is open to the public and free of charge.



Jan's

Ph. 435-0515

414 Long Beach Blvd. Downtown Long Beach



DID EVERYBODY have a good time at Fiesta Days? The merchants as Los Altos Shopping Center hope so. They're pretty happy themselves - especially those who took honors in the association sponsored window display contest. Whittaker Music and Gladys Fowler Fashions shared the first place award with Cathy's Maternity Shop named runner-up.
IT'S PARTY TIME and you're



the happy (or harried) hostess for the big evento f the season. You say you're tired of a living room that always looks the same? Say no more. Just drop by Los Altos Stationers and pick up a gross of natural cork panelling. At \$3.60 for four 12"x12" panels you can't

lose. The self-adhesive panels are easy to use and will transform your room into something new and exciting in minutes. Also great for the kids' room (they can stick anything into it) and for your collegiate heading off to school this fall. One package (four panels) makes the perfect bulletin board.

DRAPERIES DINGY? Bed-

spreads look beaten? Perk them up for the party in no time at Quick 'n Clean. No need to send them out. Just walk right in and deposit them in one of the six coinoperated 20-pound dry cleaning machines. While you're at it, take in the family laundry. With 28 washing machines (two for heavy-duty loads --you can even spruce up your

shag rugs), you'll never have to wait your turn in line. When the washing is finished, 14 jumbo dryers are waiting to serve you. Quick, efficient and money-



YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY to pick up a few last minute errands and ... you're out of gas. Glide into Cruchley's Los Altos Car Wash (easy access from Stearns Street) and fill 'er up. Since you're already there, take a few more min-utes and have your car washed. After all, you get a free wash with any fill-up of 20 gallons (59c with 15 gal., 99c with 8 gal., wash only, \$1.75).

And if you're anxious to show off your can on the big night, stick around a little longer (30 minutes to an hour) and get a summer polish job, too. Just \$8.95 for

THE HOST with the most deserves to look his best, too. What to wear with your mod striped shirt and co-ordinated flares, you ask? Wehrman's Jewelers has the solution with sterling silver PEACE and LOVE rings. Priced at \$6.95 they're the perfect conversa tion starter (especially if you're a 40-year-old executive with Dow Chemical). To match, sterling or gold-filled

tie tacks (\$3.75) and cuff links (\$5.95) in the peace symbol design. Makes a great gift, too.



bright, new pant-suit from Children's Bootery boutique department. More attractive than dungarees and just as easy to take care of, the newlyarrived collection by "Tattletale" (in sizes 3-6x) is made of acrilon and is completely washable. Dress (\$6.99) and matching capris (\$5.50) can be worn together or as separates perfect for school or par-

ties. For the perfect compliment to daughter's nw outfit, check into the Bootery's collection of StrideRite party pumps and school shoes.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS: The much-talked-about "Moon Plates" have just arrived at Smit's. Made by Royal Copenhagen of Denmark, the beautifully crafted blue and white china plates depict the landing of Apollo 11 on the moon. The mold's been broken for this first edition collector's item and there won't be more when these are sold. Now selling for \$15, a reliable source

predicts that the value of these few-of-a-kind "Moon Plates" will zoom upwards in the next few weeks.

See you next week,

Just South of the San Diego Freeway









Rich finale scored for Starlight Serenades

A man who is making a dream come true will be soloist for the final Star-light Serenade of the summer Tuesday in Recreation Park.

He is baritone Hernan Pelayo, a native of Santiago. Chile, citizen of the United States since 1962.

The free concert will begin at 8 p.m. when guest conductor Derek Hudson directs the Long Beach Symphony in the Overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner and "Soirces Musicales" by Rossini-Britten.

Then Pelayo will sing the Prologue from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, Song of the Toreador from "Carmen" by Bizet, Largo al Factolum from "Barber of Seville" by Rossini and "Granada" by Lara.

After intermission, the orchestra will play "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune on the shore, "Trish Tune from County Derry" and "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger, "Pavane" by Faure and "Orpheus in the -Underworld' by Offenbach.

Pelayo's concert appearance in Long Beach came through a chance meeting with Alberto Bolet, permanent conductor of the Long Beach Symphony, several months ago. The two men were guests at a dinner party in Los Angeles and Bolet recognized the singer as a frequent performer in Cuba, the conductor's

"We had not met since 1952," said Pelayo. "But in the days when Batista headed the Cuban government, he gave many parties at which he asked me to sing. I was very popular in Cuba through personal appearances and record-

PELAYO made his pro-fessional debut when he was 14 al a concert given for the then president of Chile, Arturo Alessandri. Son of Count Isidoro Pelayo of Asturias, Spain, and nephew of a former president of Chile, Alfredo Dualde Vasquez, Pelayo was trained as a diplomat to be an ambassador for

Instead, he chose the role of musician and has sung at the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala in Milan, Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York and with San Francisco and New York City opera companies.

The dark-haried, darkeyed singer hasn't con-



WE WILL SUCCEED'



CONCERT SOLOIST -Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

> "Now we are holding auditions — a young house-wife auditioned for me the

fined his roles to opera. In more than 1,000 performances, he played the dashing Count of Luxenborg in other day and her voice is "The Merry Widow." He made his night club debut in the Dunes Hotel in Las fantastic, all she needs is training. There are many more like her who need only the opportunity to perform professionally. Vegas and has starred in television and radio in this country and in South "OUR Performances

Called back to Chile by

presidential request. he

made a documentary mov-

ie which has been desig-

nated to be shown on

every Independence Day in all theaters in Chile.

ing Pelayo's only interests.

He has sought adventure

in India, Africa, along the

Amazon, in Tibet and on the Gobi Desert; he learned the secrets of

head-shrinking from Indi-

ans deep in the jungles of

South America, he counts

as his friends witch doc-

tors who have shared with him their knowledge of rare herbs and mental

powers. His sports are

swimming, diving, hunt-

ing, boxing, wrestling, skiing, skating, mountain

climbing, horseback rid-

ing. He speaks English, Spanish, Italian and French and sings in five

AND THE DREAM that

"An opera company for

Los Angeles. Already we have a complete staff. Al-

berta Bolet is one of the

conductors. Bill Miles of

and Howard Keel are on

the board of directors. We

hope to interest many oth-

ers in the entertainment

world. There is no limit to

the talent here and we can draw from outstanding

"All of my life I have

loved opera. I remember

when I was 6 years old

slipping away from home

in Santiago to watch the

in the Opera

young singers of Europe.

Hollywood Reporter

dother languages.

is coming true?

Nor are singing and act-

probably will be given at-



'OPERA-COMES FIRST'

the Wilshire Ebell in Los

The inaugural season will begin in March, 1971, Pelayo said. II. will include "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Tosca" and a littleknown opera, "Luisa Fernanda" by Moreno Torro-

Reminded that several other attempts to create an opera company in Los Angeles have foundered, Pelayo smiled confidently. "We will succeed."

The singer and his wife, an American, have four children ranging in age from 11 to 4. "I do not force music on my children," he said. "As a professional career, music is too difficult. I would rathsee them chose anything else!" - ELISE



Bowl programs rock and opera

A British rock ensemble, Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition prize-winner, and a world-acclaimed opera star are among guest artists who will appear this week in Hollywood Bowl.

Lawrence Foster will conclude his Bowl engagements this summer by conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic in con-certs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Programs begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, the British

rock ensemble. Deep Purple, will share the bill with Pinchas Zukerman, 21year-old Israeli violinist and his wife, flutist Eugenia Zukerman, and Canadiharpsichordist Ralph Grierson, All are making their Bowl debuts.

consecutive Tuesday Bowl concerts designed to bring together popular and classical music and audi-

DEEP Purple will perform the United States prenuere of "Concerto for Group and Orchestra" by Jon Lord, organist-comwho heads the group. Other members are Ritchie Blackmore, lead guitarisi; lan Paice, drummer; Roger Glover, bass guitarist; and Ian Gillan, vocalist. The group also will play a half-hour set of hard rock songs.

Thursday, pianist Misha Dichter, who won second place in the third annual Tchaikovsky Competition in June, 1966, will perform

Brahms' "Concerto No. 1." Foster also will conduct Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture and Beethoven's

leading soprano of the

DEEP PURPLE . . . rock ensemble joins classicists.

chestral show pieces. PRIMA DONNA and

"Symphony

Miss Sills made ber debut at the Vienna Staatso-

New York City Opera Bev-

eriy Sills will be soloist

with Foster and the Phil-

harmonic Saturday night.

The program will consist

of operatic arias and or-

per in 1967, at Teatro Co-

lon in Buenos Aires in

1968, at La Scala Milan in

1961 and at the Teatro San

Carlo in Naples this year.

make her first appearance

at Covent Garden in Lon-

don. Miss Sills last sang in

Hollywood Bowl in 1962.

December she will

and critics who say that he is too unyielding in his opinions, I don't know of any who claim he is not an artist - and a very good TO RAISE FUNDS for its demonstration

home in Long Beach, the Long Beach, League for John Tracy Clinic will hold a champagne art auction Saturday. Original oils, watercolors, drawings, etchings and lithographs, signed and numbered by such artists as Dali, Lautree, Picasso, Chagalling and Rubin are among the 100 works to be... auctioned. The showing will begin at 8 p.m. and the auction at 9:30 p.m. at 8302 Atlanta

Reservations, at \$6 a couple, may be made with Mrs. Nick Dvorak, 4501 Guava

Art shows have broad spectrum realism in art. And, while I know of artists By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor friends of the late artist. Three major exhibits at Pasadena Art IN SHARP contrast to the closing Pasadena exhibits, is the sixth annual art invita-

Museum will close next Sunday, "Kandinsky Watercolors," a traveling exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, includes 46 examples of the artist's vision in color and line.

Experimental, both in technical aspects and aesthetic concepts, is the display by 70 California photographers who represent current directions in their art form.

The memorial exhibition in tribute to abstract-expressionist Barnett Newman (1905-1970) will conclude its one-month showing. Considered one of the most influential artists in contemporary American art, Newman is remembered in this collection of his painting, prints and sculpture. Many of the

tional show at Lake San Marcos Art Gallery. Austin Deuel, painter of western oils and watercolors and owner of the gallery, will stage the show Saturday and next Sunday. The theme is the West. Highlights of the show will be work by Robert Freeman, an Indian artist who resides with his family on the Rincon Indian Reservation; Donald Putnam, who communicates with color and the human form; and Sid Burns, sculptor. Work by 75 other painters will be displayed.

"Austin," said an artist friend, "is probably the Don Quixote of our day, Since he can't tilt at windmills, he employes his brush as his lance to advance the cause of

THREE CONCERTS

Students, faculty dance

exciting, intensive six-week program is drawing to a close for 220 students in the Summer School of Dance at Cal State, Long Beach. Wednesday, they will present a repertory concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Tick-

Thursday and Friday, also in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m., eight of the visiting professors will perform in faculty concerts. General admission is \$2.50.

This is the third year that students have come from many areas in the United States to study modern dance, ballet, modern jazz, repertory, stagecraft for dance, labanotation and other courses designed to meet the needs of dance teachers, students, choreographers and performers. The CSLB dance school is the largest in the West during Lunches from \$1.25 the summer.

Public lectures, films and performances have been scheduled during the evenings.

Director of the program is Joan Schlaich, chairman of the newly created dance department at the college.

FACULTY MEMBERS include Betty Jones, guest artist with the Jose Limon Dance Company and soloist with American Dance Theater; Ethel Winter, former soloist with Martha Graham Dance Company; Janet Collins, former bal-lerina with Metropolitan Opera and Kathryn Dunham Dance Company; Alfredo Corvino, director of Theater Guild; Bill Couser of Black Theater, UC, Irvine; Virginia Freeman of Washington, D.C., Dance-Repertory Company; and Al Huang of UCLA. Other distinguished fac-

the New Jersey Dance

ulty members are Celeste Kennedy, Fritz Ludin, Shirley Ririe, Rona Sande, ... Bernard Skalka, Betty. Walberg and Joan Woodbury.

Dancing in the faculty concerts will be Betty-Jones, Ethel Winter, Bill-Couser, Al Huang, Fritz Ludin, Shirley Ririe, Rong, da Sande and Joan Woodbury.

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Joffrey Ballet to perform three works new to L.A.

In a revised performance schedule for its engagement in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater Sept. 8 through 20, City Center Joffrey Ballet has included three works new to the Los Angeles area.

Two, previously desig-ated "New Ballet I" and nated "New Ballet II," are by

Todd Bolender. The first is now titled "The Still Point." The is taken from a iname. Theme line in "Burnt Norton," first of T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets." The music is from the first three movements of Debussy's "String Quartet," ar-rranged for orchestra by String Quartet," Frank Black. The present version of the ballet first hvas presented by the New York City Ballet on March 13, 1956. An earlier version

was premiered at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in the Berkshires on Aug. 3,

The second new Bolender production is "Time Cycle." It is danced to Lukas Foss's composition of the same name which Leonard Bernstein conducted with the New York Philharmonic in October, 1960. It is based on W. II. Auden's "We're Late;" a line from A. E. Houseman: "When the bells jos-tie;" Kafka's "One Day:" and Nietzsche's "Old Men.

Take Heed. The third new work is Gerald Arpino's "Trinity." now in rehearsal in Berkelev where it will receive its premiere prior to the Los Angeles engagement. The music by Alan Raph and Lee Holdridge is performed by a rock group, the Virgin Wool, with orchestra and organ. The score derives from Raph's "Seventh Century ("Saturday" and "Sunday") and from Holdridge's "Summerland."

In order to program the new ballets to best effect. the company has withdrawn "Pas des Deesses" and "Cello Concerto" from the Los Angeles repertory and has added "Secret (Arpino/Mozart) from last year's engagement.

Other ballets scheduled Other ballets scheduled are "Moves," "Confetti,"
"The Clowns," "The Green Table," "Fanfarita," "Astarte," "Trinity,"
"Solarwind," "Pineapple Poll," "Cakewalk," "Olympics" and "Viva

MONDAY Family night films; Burnett Library, 7:30 p.m.;

SUZANNE PIERCE (LEFT), AL HUANG WILL

DANCE IN FACULTY CONCERT

Arts council calendar

TUESDAY Children's films; North

Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free. Recreation Department

films: "White Wilderness" and "Bear Country;" Veterans Park, 2:30 p.m.; Family night films; Bay

Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.; free. WEDNESDAY

Municipal Band concert: El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; frce. THURSDAY

Children's films; Alami-fos Library, 2:30 p.m.; free Family night films: "Ski the Outer Limits" and "Perils of Priscilla;"

North Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free. Municipal Band concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Bixby Park at 7:30

p.m.; free. FRIDAY Municipal Band con-certs; Bixby Park at 2:30 Westminster at 8

p.m.; free.
"The Impossible
Years;" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY Summer Recital: Woodwind Trio: L.B. Museum

of Art, 2 p.m.; free. Municipal Band con-Business Administratio Higher Accounting certs; Lincoln Park at 2:30 Accounting - Date Processing **Executive Secretorial**

and 6:30 p.m.; free. NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band concerts; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Naples Colonnade, 7:30 p.m.; free,



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ONE-YEAR COURSES

(Continued from page W-1) everyone was dedicated to clearing up the pollution of our county wa-

"For the first time, I was confronted by opposition to what was morally right. At first I was depressed, then I became angry.
"I turned into a fighter when I

realized it was going to take a bat-tle to make the public aware it will only get as good an environment as it demands:"

Mrs. Harris' headquarters for her war against an "all plastic world" is a large, comfortably-appointed house on a street lined with palm

"It" the trees that got me hooked onto taking direct action whenever I see a problem," said the youthful mother of two teen-

"Several years ago, I quite inno-cently called the city when the trees were badly in need of a trimming. Each department head put me off onto another bureaucrat until I threatened to serve a petition on City Hall.

"The trees were trimmed the next day."

It was in 1966 that Mrs. Harris was notified the Santa Monica Mountains were under scrutiny of developers who envisioned the recreational area as a new site for cement and asphalt edifices.

She traveled to Sacramento as a lobbyist for the Friends of the Santa Monica Mountains and subsequently caught the eye of conservationists who recommended her appointment to the water quality control board.

THE FACT that she was the only woman on the seven member board did not intimidate Mrs. Harris from raising persistent questions on her colleagues' decisions to grant waste disposal permits. She often was joined by John Lowery, representing recreation and wildlife, to form a minority bloc of two.

Other members representing interests of industry, agriculture and munidipalities are:

Lester Louden, supervisor for the Department of Water and Power; Arthur Bruington, Los Angeles County representative; Mayor Edward J. LeClair of La Mirada; Thomas Gaines of Union Oil Co., and W. David Wigley, Santa Paula

On July 8 the board was expanded to nine members with the appointment of UCLA history professor Dr. Beverly Moeller and Woodland Hills attorney Burton J. Gin-

In the tradition of non-salaried appointive posts, members met irregularly and did not seek publici-

"Getting the public to attend those meetings was half the bat-

DEAR ABBY

friend who complains con-

stantly to me because she

lives in a clannish neigh-

borhood. She says that her

neighbors come over for

coffee every morning even

before she has her last one

off to school. And a few of

them stay until it's time

for lunch and she can't get

They don't wait to be of-

fered coffee -- they help

themselves. (She uses five

pounds of coffee a week

and she is the only adult

in her family who drinks

I told her to put a sign outside her door, "SOR-RY," NO TIME FOR COF-

FEE TODAY," but she says she hasn't got the

Her husband travels.

and when he's home the

neighbors are there having

coffee right with him. How

can I help my friend get

rid of these pests? I'm afraid she'll have a nervous breakdown. WEST SIDER

DEAR WEST: Many

people complain that they

are constantly being "Im-

come guests, but for some

strange reason they never

de anything about it. This

leads me to suspect that the "victim" not only sc-

cretty enjoys these drop-in

pegis, but enjoys com-plaining about them. It's

her coffee, her time and

her housework done.

tle," Mrs. Harris recalled.

"At first the only people who went to the board sessions were the polluters. A fisherman who drove from San Pedro was out a day's . . whereas industrial Wages firms paid their employes to attend and ensure the continuation of their right to pollute."

THAT'S WHEN the dynamic idealist discovered the key to getting the issues before the public eye was to personally invite the news media to board hearings.

"It's like magic," she exclaimed. 'When board proceedings are filmed on a TV camera or recorded by a reporter, the fear of adverse public opinion tends to make members vote the right way."

"Going on record" is important to Mrs. Harris who follows up her radio and TV interviews by taking careful notes when they are aired.

"I have a built-in fortification against being misquoted by knowing precisely what I said."

Mrs. Harris expressed her delight over politicians who have jumped onto the "ecology bandwagon."

"To a man, they've gone on record as being deeply concerned over pollution. Now we have the oppor-tunity to see how their records jibe with their legislation.

"It's unrealistic for the public to expect elected officials to vote against their own personal interests. Nor will we have truly responsive legislators until campaign practices and funding methods are

"No politician in his right mind is going to vote for meaningful legislation when he knows the industries opposing it will put their money behind his opponent in the next election.

Less determined people might have stumbled beneath the verbal blows that came from batteries of industrial attorneys. But not Mrs. Harris who went on record as the sole dissenter to a compliance extension for a company that had been dumping vegetable oil waste into Los Andeles Harbor for three years.

"We don't need a study, we need to stop the muck from pouring in" was her pithy retort to a company

Nor has she been afraid to take on the petroleum industry and the numerous companies who have dumped their refinery wastes into the Dominguez Channel.

"As a result, the Los Angeles Harbor has become a cesspool instead of a recreational and aesthet-

Nor does she permit the feminine trait of compassion to sway her from demanding the unconditional surrender of an enemy.

Mrs. Harris showed no mercy on July 8 when the board slapped Un-

Maybe guests aren't unwelcome

complains to me, I'll rec- needs in order to defer-

are symptoms of a serious

iliness or if he is just over-

DEAR ABBY: "X" and

I are getting married soon

at a formal wedding in a

church. Three out of the

four ushers have long hair.

This will look terrible with

tuxes. I think those three should either cut their hair

or wear one of those short

stretch wigs they have for

"X" says we have no right to ask them to do ei-

ther. My mother is having

If these boys show up in

the wedding party with their long hair, I know

there will be a lot of criti-

cism from my relatives.

men now.

reacting in a childish way.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN her problem. When she is what your husband

exterminator.

DEAR ABBY: I have a ommend a foolproof pest mine if his fits of anger

DEAR ABBY: My hus-

gand is a great person --

except for one thing: HIS TEMPER. He has never

hit me, but I'm starting to

get scared. He gets mad

over the least little thing.

He broke the leg off the

TV because he couldn't get

a clear picture, and if

scinebody happens to get a

wrong number and rings

our place by mistake, he

yells at them like they

committed some kind of

He has always had a hot

temper but he used to cool

down fast. Now he gets mad at the least little

thing and he stays mad for

hours - and sometimes

crime.

ion Pacific Railroad Co. with a cease-and-desist order against discharging its wastes into Long Beach Harbor and a possible \$6,000. a day fine for further violations.

When a seven-month extension was requested by Union Pacific to allow for installation of a new discharge system, Mrs. Harris re-

"Meeting the requirements is all this board is concerned with. How you do this is your problem."

As she watched the encroachment of housing, sewage, power and refineries upon her state, Mrs. Harris took arms against further exploitation by founding the Council for Planning and Conservation two

More than 60 organizations involved in conservation and fighting pollution belong to the CPC which Mrs. Harris runs from her home.

The heart of her CPC activities is a hard-hitting newsletter mailed once a month to subscribers who pay a \$10 a year membership. The publication serves as a vehicle to announce new threats on the environment, dates of hearinges and editorials on possible actions business and government might take to halt pollution.

Mrs. Harris never launches an attack before gaining ammunition through technological briefings from sympathetic physicists, engineers, chemists and geologists.

"Voters are beginning to take a second look at the conditions they've allowed to come about and show a willingness to take action on reversing them."

When caution might urge her to tred lightly to insure her reappoint-ment, the maverick member of the board requested an investigation of a gasoline spill that turned up in the underground water supply in Glendale.

At the Aug. 10 hearing, Mrs. Harris was cut short in her criticism of the board for withholding the name of the oil company that failed to report the leak.

"What good does it do to hold an investigation if the culprit isn't identified?" she protested. "A law is no better than the means of enforcing it. If no company admits guilt, no one is responsible for the full extent of damages."

In view of her triumph in turning the tide of unchecked misuse of the county harbor and ground water supplies, it is surprising to learn Mrs. Harris is not certain she will he reappointed to the board.

"I've received no word as yet," she murmured.

"But in as much as Governor Reagan has reappointed the Union Oil Co. and water and power representatives initially chosen by Governor Brown, I'm hoping he will find me equally competent to continue in my post as the representative of the public."

types. (I doubt if they

would agree to do it, any-

way.) It seems to me that

tomed to seeing long hair

on men by now. If it's

clean and well cared for,

DEAR ABBY: Is it con-

sidered good manners to

comment on a lady's jew-

what is there to criticize?



MRS. T. G. TOMLINSON

Tomlinson-Burr

Saturday afternoon Ruth

Marie Burr, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L.

Burr, 5673 Deborah St., re-

cited wedding vows with

Thomas G. Tomlinson in

St. Gregory's Episcopal

Diane Burr was maid of

honor. David Kirkpatrick

served as best man for the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The bride is a graduate

of Millikan High School and California State Col-

lege at Long Beach. Her

husband has served four years in the U.S. Navy

and will attend Rio Hondo

Junior College in Septem-

After a trip to Northern

Carmel and San Francis-

co was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. James Mural Moore

(Laura Anne Rosenberg)

who were married Satur-

day morning in St. Barna-

The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Rosenberg, 707 Marshall

bas Catholic Church.

California the Tomlinsons will live in Alhambra.

Moore-Rosenberg

Tomlinson of El Monte.



Place. Her husband is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Moore of Kansas

Jo Heggeness was maid

of honor. Dave Rosenberg

served as best man.

The Moores will make their home in Long Beach.

Edith Robin Jones and

Dennis Allen Kreil were

married Saturday after-

noon in Buena Vista Park,

Avalon, Santa Catalina Is-

Mrs. James Wohlenhaus

attended her sister, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kenneth Jones of

Avalon and Michael Kreil

was best man for his

brother, son of Mrs. Jeanne Kreil of Lahaina,

Following a honeymoon

Cynthia Jean Best,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Best, 6910 Tangle-

wood St., became the bride of William Charles

Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ka-

Ave., Saturday afternoon in St. Cyprians Catholic

Mrs. Mark Chase was

The bride is a graduate

of Lakewood High School

and attended Long Beach

City College. Her husband

was also graduated from Lakewood High School.

A home in Long Beach

awaits the newlyweds fol-

lowing a honeymoon at

Harman Harman

Lake Tahoe.

matron of honor. Michael

Leas served as best man.

Church.

trip to Mexico, the new-lyweds will establish a

first home in Avalon.

Kavanaugh-Best

Maul, Hawaii.

Wedding bells ring

City, Kans.

Kreil-Jones



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Los Angeles chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will honor suffragists, women who worked for the vote before 1920, in a special ceremony Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Fritchman Auditorium, 2936 W. Eighth St.

Aileen Hernandez will be the principle speaker for this event, which com-memorates the 50th anniversary of the ratification of the amendment granting women' the right to vote.

If you are one of the

to honor suffragists

original suffragists, or know one, contact NOW at P.O. Box 27651.

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elry? I mean, if the comment is meant as a compliment? SYRACUSE DEAR SYRACUSE: Certainly. It's a fairly safe bet that the lady who

adorns herself with lewelry does so in the hope that it will be noticed.

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What is your opinion? "B" days. Could something be DEAR "B": You have wrong with him? SCARED DEAR SCARED: Yes. no right to ask the ushers But I am no doctor which to pose as shorthaired COME SEE OUR **EXCITING COLLECTION** OF FABRIC HANGINGS GRAPHICS - WEEDS COLLAGES . INCENSE Relieves Many Back Problems . Relieves Muscle Stiffness HOURS

The 20th century hasn't arrived



BOWED backs and agitated hands belong to the ketjak dancers of Bali performing a portion of the Ramayana, the Indonesia saga which features war between the monkey armies of Hanuman and Sugriwa, mythical gods of the jungle. The dance is performed almost nightly for visiting tourists in the villages of

— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

By CARL BIEMILLER

There are electric lights in the university city of Jogjakarta, Indonesia. Vintage trucks growl among the ox carts. The air conditioning works in the luxury hotel known as the Ambarrukmo Palace.

But fifteen miles east of the city the Twentieth Century failed to arrive on schedule. 1970 is not a year, only a suspect num-

The clove-scented countryside. The acacia groves, the fruited palms and the hatted peasantry working the warm muck of the rice paddies clearly belong to ancient Mataram. This is the domain of great eighth and ninth-century Hindu-Javanese kings who ruled a civilization so spiritually exquisite that it defies Western comprehension to this day.

Temples dominated that culture. Their remnants and restorations still rule the landscape, bringing solace to a people who still worship venerable gods and a sense of awe to alien tourists. The West knows nothing like them.

From time to time new ones are unearthed by the cattle-drawn plows farmers tilling their fields such as the temple discovered at Sari last year.

There is then a race between government officialdom anxious to preserve the national heritage and farmers who wish their fields undisturbed, and who also are not adverse to using old statues and temple stones for roads and bridge abutments.

The Archeological Service of the Ministry of Education and Culture has won most of these contests in the region.

A few miles east of Jogja stands the temple of Kalasan. It is probably the oldest and certainly one of the most richly-decorated of all the eighth century houses of worship. Some 40 years ago a stone inscribed in Sanskrit was found which stated that Kalasan was built in 778 A.D. by the Cailendra king Rakai Panangkaran. It was dedicated to the "sakor spirit of Buddha. Kalasan or portions of it were reconstructed three times during the reign of Cailendras in midmodern refurbishings took place in the years between 1927 and 1929.

Kalasan, however, is as it was. And as it is, it is a sight no Western visitor should miss both for the intricacy of its carvings and the impact of its lost era, jungle grace.

A mile or so from Kalasan, on the road to the village of Prambanan is the smaller temple of Sari, once a monastery for the stately Buddhist priests who serviced Kalasan.

Neither Kalasan nor Sari prepares Western tourists for the first sight of the temple complex known as sometimes Loro-Djong-Prambanan, called the grang group. It is to Indenesia what Angkor Wat is to Cambodia, what the Acropolis was to ancient Greece, and, pernage, what St. Peters is to Rome.

The Prambanan complex originally constructed within three sets of ring walls probably contained more than 250 temples and sub-temples.

Many are long gone. In fact, the entire complex was once an almost total ruin shaken to rubble by an earthquake in 1549.

Restoration work on the main temples dedicated to the Hindu-Javanese gods, Shiva, Vishnu and Brahma was begun by the government in 1937 and, ostensibly finished in 1953 although there are always people tidying up the site. Admittedly most of it

goes on during the months of June, July, August, September and October. These are the months of Jogjakarta's famous Ramayana festival when on the nights of full moon on a stage set for heroes more than 250 costumed performers dance the epic of Rama and Sita and Hanoman the monkey king and his army and their jungle adventures with mythical gods and de-

The Ramayana story is older than the Prambanan temple complex by as much as a millenium, ac-

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Its carved illustrations are part of Loro Djonggrang, the central temple home of Shiva to this day.

But in terms of time the entire complex belongs to the youth of the world. It was once the royal mauso-leum of some vast ancient The Shiva temple was begun by ruler Rakai Balitung sometime in the eighth century, continued by Rakai Daksa into the second half of the ninth. Work on the two flanking temples, the north dedicated to Vishny and the south to Brahma, was begun simultaneously.

Immediately in front of these three edifices are junior counterparts each dedicated to what may be termed the godtransportation facilities of the prime deities. In front of Loro Djonggrang, the Shiva temple is the shrine of Nandi, an unlikely stone beast which carried Shiva.

In front of the Vishnu temple stands the place of worship of the bird Garuda, the mythical eagle which is today the symbol of the Indonesian National Airline, Garuda. The small edifice in front of Brahma's temple belongs to his favored carrier, the Swan.

There is no best way to view Prambanan unless one assumes the lotus position under a tree and lets the soul soar to the topmost pinnacles of the temple spires. Climbers who venture to the business of clambering these structures will find implicit lies in estimates of Indonesian temperatures and heat stroke to boot.

But then the Twentieth Century has yet to arrive. world hurry is not part of the language. One step in the ascent of mankind as measured by one step on a temple edifice may be taken at leisure.

The view from the top with the mountains of Java in the background and the jungle below is really what the ancient Hindu-Javanese gods and those who built the temple had in mind.

tavel



AT TOP, a heroic sized figure of a teaching Buddha is featured in the temple of Mendut, a small monument located some four miles from the massive shrine of Borobudur in Central Java.

PRAMBANAN, dedicated to the Hindu-Java god, Vishnu, looms some 150 feet above its surrounding plain and jungle setting. It is one of the major tourist attractions in Central Java, some 15 miles east of the university city of Jogjakarta.

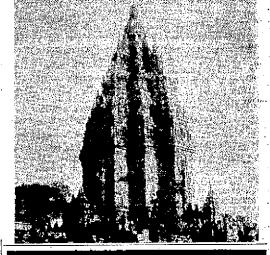
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A second major element of the exhibit is a gigantic turning disc, the faces of which contain a geographi-cal breakdown of the province, indicating its natural resources. Mirrorlike shutters extend the images to the left and the right.

One impressive industrial exhibit is the cluster of snowmobile components hanging from the pavilion ceiling and reaching down to the finished products on the ground. The exhibit is appropriate to the design of the presentation besnowmobilies were first made in Quebec.

Immense relief maps with geological samples, sections indicating arable lands, and others showing the riches of Quebec forests, also are shown.



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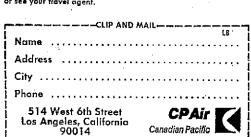
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BE STAN DELAPLANE are ending a month of Mission Impossible: Is Mexico the last Paradise? Land of low prices? Unlimited servants? Eternal springs for a Social Securi-ty check? We rented a house on Lake Chapala in the central highlands

to find out.
The retired people on fixed incomes are not feeling the inflation squeeze. Not much as in the States: If they've invested money, in Mexico, it pays them twice what they'd get at home. Costs are ris-

outside Guadalājara

ing. But it's not a runaway.
The climate is splendid. Nothing you've read about it was overdone. All-year spring between 4000 and 5000 feet. And in the winter find warm summer down at the golden Pacific

We still have to put this on an adding machine, but our food is much cheaper. Liquor and cigarettes are half U.S. prices. Gasoline

of the Japan National Tourist Organization has

increased its areas of rep-

resentation on the West

Apart from Los Angeles

County, the new territories

include the following Cali-fornia counties: Imperial;

Kern, Orange, Riverside,

San Bernardino, San Die-

go, San Luis Obispo, Santa

Barbara and Ventura.

transportation is cheap. Air transport seems high. To fly from here to Mexico City is about double Los Angeles-San Francisco or seem comparable. Clothing is cheaper.

We've run into people who do half the time in the States, half in Mexico. Finding that lower costs in Mexico for six months make up for the cost of round-tripping.
"What about driving

down to Mexico? Is it safe?"

I think so. I've done a lot of driving — right now I'm driving a little Datsun on very bad roads. You never drive at night. Simply because cows and burros come out of nowhere

Your U.S. auto insurance is no good in Mexico. You buy Mexican insurance by the day for the number of days you expect to be in the country.

Auto accidents are seri-

dling travel inquiries for Clark County in Nevada,

JNTO: carries out var-

ious activities for tourist

promotion including pres-

entation of travel informa-

tion, distribution of travel

brochures, showing of travelog films, participa-

tion in fairs and exhibi-

tions, furnishing of news and articles, and surveys

of the international travel

and the State of Arizona.

Japan increases tour promotion

ous. If there are injuries or damage to public property, it's almost certain they'll put you in stonylonesome for 12 hours while they sort things out.

Mexican law considers you guilty until you prove you are not. And kids coming down for summer school find a marijuana bust is not like running a red light. First, they keep you in jail six months to one year while the judge gets around to hearing your case. No bail. No papa, no mama, no U.S. Consul can do a thing to change that:

"What about hitch-hiking in Mexico?"

Haven't really checked this enough to know. But I don't see hitch-hikers on Mexican highways. There are 3000 summer school students in Guadalajara, minutes from here. You'd think there would be a few hitching to the lake on weekends. But no. So I get the feeling it just doesn't work.

office is located at 727

West Seventh Street and is

under the direction of Al-

bert Ninomiya, assisted by

Takeshi Saşaki.
Mr. Ninomiya said,
"The JNTO staff members

not only disseminate infor-

mation on Japan but also

make a great effort to learn about the culture

and customs of the United

States in order to create a

better understanding be-

tween Americans and Jap-

"How about bikes? Or motorcycles?"

A lot of both. But they seem to be local transportation. I haven't seen any carrying extra clothes and camping gear.

"What about hotels? How much do they cost? Any really cheap ones?"

brand-new hotel The here is the Camino Real. (The big Western Internationei chain.) Opened a couple of days ago. Very modern, \$22 a day double. Posada Ajijic is charming, colonial style in the village. Wonderful gardens. At \$9 single, \$12 double. (Maybe bumped up \$1 by the time this is printed. They're asking Tourist-Board permission.)

Couple of guest houses in Chapala at \$6 with meals. When you get down to this scale in Mexico, the division becomes sharp. Probably OK if you are young and adventurous. I used to do it, but some-

anese. This creates a more

favorable environment in

which to promote tourism

and ultimately has some

impact on how tourists are

treated in Javan."

where along the line I softened up. And haven't we all?

"How about the health problem we hear so much about?"

So far (three adults, two children) we've had one child mildly upset for two days. One infected insect bite. A few itchy mosquito bites. That's all.



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Penang Is One Asian Isle That Retains Its Serenity

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

Associated Press Writer In troubled Southeast Asia, Penang still is an isle of serenity.

Wearied by the frenetic pace of Tokyo, the hustle of Hong Kong, the new vitality of Singapore, a visitor to this tiny island just off the coast of the Malay Peninsula can be dozing on golden beaches half an hour after landing at the airport.

The sea is calm and clear, the sun warm, the breezes lulling, and even the fain, which usually falls at night, is gentle.

The way of life is gentle too. About half the island's 700,000 people are Chinese, but their energetic influence is stamped almost exclusively on the shops and streets of George Town, Penang's only city.

In the rural areas - and most of the island is rural the culture is strictly Malay, and languorous.

Behind graceful coconut palms the onion-shaped donies of mosques catch the sunlight. Malay houses, gangling on stills and garnished with ginger-bread cutouts, are reflect-ed in the knee-deep waters of neat, rectangular rice paddles.
In the noonday heat the

rice farmer lays aside his hand tools and takes a long frap in the shade of

Pulau Pinang, as Penang is called in Malay, means "betel nut island" and betal nuts are only one of the seeming hundreds of fruits, nuts, vegetables and spices with which Penang is bursting.

Plantations abound with mango, jackfruit, durian, rambutan, papaya, pineapple, banana, pomolo, mangosteen, cloves, nutmeg and coconut as well as oil palm and rubber trees.

With the land so bountiful and the waters teeming with fish, the Malays find no pressure to keep up with the hardworking, business-minded Chinese

in George Town. Religion is an important part of life to most Malays and many of the men pause five times a day for

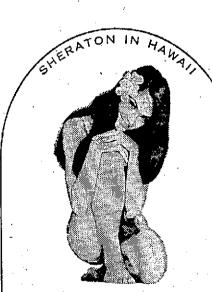
Islamic prayers. In addition to mosques, Penang's 100-square miles are heavily sprinkled with Buddhist and Hindu tem-

an estimated two houses of worship to every square mile.

If he tires of temples and beaches, the foreign visitor has a choice of more traditional tourist fare. Two attractions touted most by the Penang Tourist Association are the Buddhist Snake Temple and the funicular railway.

As it inevitably must, progress is coming to Penang. The Malaysian government has long promised the island a bridge to link it with the mainland.

Even so, Penang is just far enough off the beaten path to provide a haven for the travel-weary tourist for years to come.



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The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Hand 4

Responder should

raise to three hearts im-

mediately. A direct raise

of a second sult promises

four trumps. Two no-

trump by the responder

shows 10-12 points and is

not forcing. Opener's

three-heart rebid com-pletes the picture of his distribution and the proper

For those who don't like

light jump shifts on hands

two and three, the bidding

Ratings

Three correct-Good

Two correct-Fair

One correct—Poor

None correct speeding up the work on

team's basic system.

Aces

Four correct—Excellent-

WEDDING

INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM \$12.50 PER 100

BETTY'S SERVICE

Standard", the

could proceed as follows:

contract is reached.

Hand 2

Opener

Opener

Responder.

2 ♦ 2 NT

Here is a new kind of bidding quiz. It should be more helpful than any other you have taken.

You will be allowed to see both the opener's and the responder's hand, and you must construct your own sequence to fit the hands. Then check two your bidding against the The Aces and see how many mistakes they have made:

manu i	
Opener	Responder
AAKB74	♠ 3
▼ A 10 4 3	∳ J?
♦ K 8 7	♦ Q 6 4 3
4 2	ÀKJ1087
₩ 4.	.,
Hand 2	
♠ 3	AAKQ95
₩Q76	₩ 54
♠ ÀJ6	→ 3
AJ10876	♣ KQ543
•	-34 -4 - 1 - 1
Hand 3	• .
A 3	AAKQ95
₩.Q76	₩ 4
♠ AJ6	
AJ10876	
	40.20 4
Hand 4	
AAQ876	♣ 5
WAK654	♥ Q 7 2
4 4	♦ AJ984
¥ 3 2	#KQ87
	-,,

Suggested Sequences Hand 1

Responder shows a long club suit (at least six cards) and a hand too weak to respond with two clubs originally. Opener must give up.

Hand 2	
pener ♣ ♣ ◆	Responder 2 4 4 Pass

Responder makes a light jump shift because of his club fit. Neither hand has first- of second-round control of hearts, so neither hand should use Blackwood. The cue bidding sequence reveals the lack of heart control, and the bidding stops short of slam.

Hand 3	
Opener	Respond
1 👫	2 ♠ 4 ♣
3 🐥	ANT
4 ♠ ' 5 ♥	6 👫

This time the key to the hand is responder's singleton heart. Responder can bid Blackwood and laýdown slam reached. Notice that the opener should not use Blackwood with Q-x-x in an unbid suit.



MRS. LARRY WILSON

Wilsons to reside in Denver

Patricia Kay Quy became the bride of Larry Allen Wilson Friday evening at the First Brethren Church of Long Beach.

The former Miss Quy was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Pamela Kilium, matron of honor. Richard Hamill was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson of Denver, Colo-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Virtus Staats, 3581 Lama Ave., graduated from Brethren High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will honeymoon in Denver.





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California trips follow nuptials

De Jongh-Simms

A home in Bellflower awaits Gail Simms and Dana De Jongh who exchanged numbed yows Saturday afternoon in Good Shepherd . Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Simms, 3923 Karen Ave. and the late Mr. Simms. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. De Jongh, 5223 Stevely Ave. Edward Nelson

was matron of honor. Tim O'Brien served as best man. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to San

Brodersen-Scalf Rae Maureen Scalf became the bride of Lloyd E.

Salad lunch

Grandmothers' Club, 138, will sponsor a salad luncheon and cards Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pa-cific Ave. Mrs. Gladys Bryant, president, 2010 Eucalyptus Ave., will accept reservations.

evening ceremony in Bell-flower Church of God.

Among guests wilnessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scalf, 4354 Conquista Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brodersen of Lynwood.

Mrs. Sid Lee was matron of honor and Floyd E. Brodersen was his brother's best man

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

The bride was graduated from Brethren High School, Paramount, and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Dominguez High and Compton Junior College.

Moss-King Kathleen King became the bride of Randolph Marshall Moss Saturday afternoon in First Church of the Brethren.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall Moss of Topanga Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Elfon King, 3819 Maine

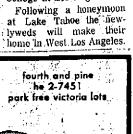


PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-553

Mrs. Larry Tochluk at-tended as matron of honor. Marc LeVan served as

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA. She is a teacher in the Los Angeles Unifled School District. Her husband is presently at-tending California State College at Los Angeles.





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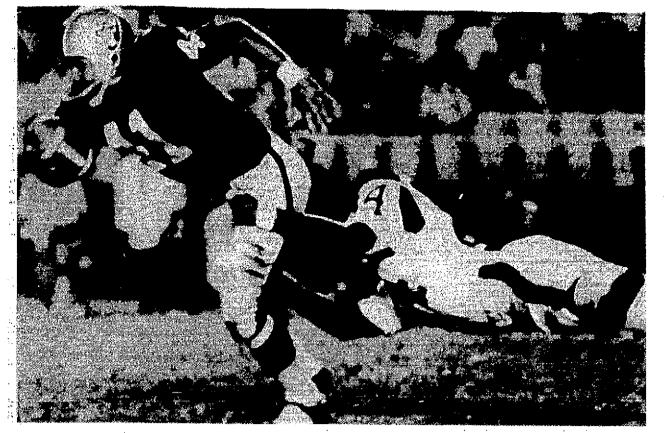
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HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE

Rams' Nate Shaw hangs onto Raider return specialist Alvin Wyatt long enough to make tackle in first-half action Saturday night. Wyatt took punt on 25 but was chased backward until Shaw applied stopper on 12.



SECTION S-PAGE S-1

67,497 See Gabe In Rally, 34-23

RAMS ROCK RAIDERS

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Quarterbacks ni a k e most of the football headlines as well as the most money, and in these days of inflation and the scramble for the buck one goes along with the other.

So there was nothing strange about football's pitchers stealing the show at the Coliseum Saturday night as the Rams reeled off their third successive exhibition victory of the season, 34-23, over the bruising Oakland Raiders.

A crowd of 67,497 watched Roman Gabriel rub out Oakland's 13-12 halftime with his second and third touchdown passes of the night - 13 vards to Wendell Tucker and 8 yards to Les Josephson in the third period. Gabriel also flipped a one-yard TD strike to Bil Truax

chance on a man his age

and they (the Orioles)

would be running a risk on

Messersmith in light of his

prove of a straight man-

for-man deal, Phillips re-plied, "Yes. But I doubt

very much if they would

Dalton and Angel gener-

but no such trade

al manager Dick Walsh met in Los Angeles last

was discussed, according

It is known, however,

that the clubs were very

close to consummating a

Asked if they would ap-

recent problems.'

go for it."

to Dalton.

ling George Allen's hire-lings to win their sixth game in eight meetings against old AFL foes.

Raider 9, the Rams need-

ed five plays including a five-yard penalty before

Gabriel passed the final

yard to Truax. With

the Raider defense stacked

for a goal line stand, Ga-

briel crossed up the North-

ern invaders by firing a

strike on fourth down to

his trusty light end. David

Ray kicked goal and the

The Rams picked up a

safety as George Buchler

snapped the ball out of the

bled to field the high cen-

After Kermit Alexander

returned Eischeid's free

kick 18 yards to the Raid-

er 46. The Rams moved to

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 5)

No-No

Strictly

Lanier's Hit Ends

Holtzman's Gem

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

stopped

San Fran

one hit Sat-

urday — a

one-out sin-

the eighth

as the Chi-

Lanier

inning

cago Cubs routed the

Ken Holtzman, who says pitching a no-hitter is

Luck'

zone when punter Mike Eischeid was una-

Rams led, 7-0.

The loss was Oakland's second of the season in three starts and the sixth in eight encounters against NFL clubs, including its 1968 Super Bowl defeat to Green Bay.

Daryle Lamonica, who like Gabriel picked up MVP honors last season,

Related story on Page S-9 registered one TD score, a 44-yard pitch to Fred Biletnikoff, during his 30-minute stint. George Blanda. proving he doesn't need a rocking chair yet at age 43, also earned his night's pay by passing 31 yards to Warren Wells for a touchdown in the final period while guiding the Raiders the second half.

Gabriel completed 10 of 19 passes for 184 yards and 3 TDs while rookie John Walton connected on 3 of 9 for 94 yards and one interception.

Lamonica's passing cre-dentials read: 8 comple-

tions in 20 attempts for 125 yards and one TD. Blanda: 12 of 20 for 175 and 1 TD.

Ram kicking specialist David Ray clicked on two 38-yard field goal at-tempts. This coupled with two safeties when George Buehler snapped balls out of the end zone proved the

FIRST QUARTER

Rams 12, Raiders 0. The Rams were busy the first period, scoring a touch-down, field goal and safety. After Charlie Smith fumbled when jolted by Jack Pardee and Clancy Williams recovered on the

* * How They Scored

ders
FIRST QUARTER
Truax 1 pass from Gabriel
5:26 Truax 1 pass from Gabriel Ray kick 5:26 Salety (Buchler centered end zone) 9:18 Ray 9 field goal ...14:26

SECOND QUARTER
Todd 1 run
BilenInikoff 44 pass from

Ray kick

FOURTH QUARTER
Ray 38-yd, fleid goal 3:11
Safety—Buehler coalered
ball oul of end zone 3:55
Ray 38-yd, fleid goal 6:28
Wells 31-yd, pass Blanda
11:44 Clemons kick

Giants, 15-0. Holtzman, who has a no-hitter to his credit and "at least six in which I came close like this one," permitted only two baserunners - both on walks going into the eighth.

HOLTZMAN

The 25-year-old lefthander walked Alan Gallagher with one out for the Giants' third baserunner Blanda kick .,......14:50 and then saw Lanier, a .235 hitter, hit a 2-0 pitch Ray kick Josephson 8 pass Gabriel 10:17 over shortstop and into center for the only safe blow off him.

"I have no complaints," said Holtzman, who improved his record to 14-9. The important thing is to win. Pitching no-lutters is You can strictly luck. pitch a good game and give up six hits. This was a good game for me and

Billy Williams, Joe Pepitone, Jim Hickman, Ron Santo and Johnny Callison made things easy for Holtzman, who struck out seven, by bagging nine of Chicago's 18 hits and driv-

Hickman drove in three runs with a single and

CHICAGO

PRO

Games Today New York Jols vs. New York Glants of New Haven, Conn. Game Monday Chicago at San Diego

ANGELS EDGE ORIOLES IN 10TH, 3-2 Fregosi's 1300th Hit Lucky One

BALTIMORE --- Andy Messersmith, who may not te an Angel next season, and Jim Fregosi, who definitely will, both had reasons for being exuberant Saturday night.

One was. One wasn't. Fregosi's 1,300th career

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

of the year, on the clock

In a marathon 16-inning.

four-hour 21-minute production, the Dodgers man-

aged to strand 16 runners

as they dropped a 2-1 nod

Saturday night to the

Pittsburg Pirates at Dodg-

A -crowd of 39,829,

watched the game but

roughly half of those were

long gone when the Pir-

Clemente in the top of the

booed lustily, disgusted

with the many missed op

portunities that resulted in

the end of a brief three-

dropped the Dodgers to 11

games behind Cincinnati

in the National League

It is a club that batted

better than 350 for two

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Horseshoes -- California

state championships, South

Auto Racing - Califor-

nia 500 practice, Ontario

Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.;

Swimming - National

AAU championships, L.A. Swim Stadium, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing - Cal-

Collegiate Baseball -

Salta Pontiac vs. San Fer-

nando, Blair Field, 1 p.m.

, Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pirates, Dodger Stadium,

Motorevele Racing

Valley Speedway, 3 p.m.

ment, Park Ave., 7 p.m.

Seaside Ring, 4 p.m.

Class A bikes: San Gabriel

Bullfights — Tijuana,

Softball - ISC Tourna-

Ascot

Gate Park, 9 a.m.

Figure-8 stocks.

Park, 7:30 p.m.

and 7 p.m.

iente, noon.

[p.m.

win fling and

as well as the field.

er Stadium.

It was the longest night

hit, snapping an expectant 0-for-11 slump, scored Sandy Alomar with the winning run in the 10th inning and presented Messersmith with his first victory since July 10, as the Angels rallied to defeat

Baltimore, 3-2. Fregosi radiated good cheer as he slipped out of uniform and recalled his

weeks yet in two games at

Dodger Stadium, covering

aged but 13 hits - 11 of

them singles - and three

It was the season's long-

est game for the Dodgers

and about the only conso-

lation was the pitching

performance of Don Sutton

who's first four starts in

month of August

innings, they've man-

search for hit No. 1,000 in

Pirates Dump Dodgers in 16th

Inning, 2-1; Clemente Culprit

"I couldn't smell a hit for a week and Rig (Bill Rigney) got all over me," he laughed.

In contrast, Messersmith slumped on a stool and his answers to questions were monosyllabic.

He pitched three innings in relief surrendering one

carned him a brief but un-

wanted position in the buil-

He responded Saturday

DODGER OF DAY

kling innings in which he

scattered a haif dozen sin-

gles and allowed only one

experience. His aching left side was a source of annoyance again and he looks at his future with doubt.

But the Orioles may wish to take a chance on Messersmith, especially in light of Frank Robinson's recent directive to the Bal-

Even so, in the end he

wound up with nothing as

he left in the ninth for a

pinch hitter. Jim Brewer and Pete Mikkelsen fol-lowed and Piston Pete fi-

nally gave up the winning

run on an infield single by

Clemente — his fifth bit of

the night and May's two-

out single that caromed off

Bill Sudakis' glove into

The manager was just

as disgusted as the crowd

and afterward Walter Al-

serve to win it. Every guy

on the club had at least one chance to win it at one

time or another but didn't."

The Dodgers loaded the

bases in the second with

no one out yet settled for

one run, their only run of the night. It scored on Bill

In, the 13th inning the Dodgers blew their biggest

chance to win it. They

loaded the bases with one

out when Ted Sizemore walked, Sidakis singled

and Bill Russell was hit by

a John Lamb pitch, But.

Lamb struck out Grabar-

kewitz and pinch-hitter Jim Lefebvre rolled a

grounder to first baseman

Again in the 15th the

Dodgers offered a threat

when Bruce Dal Canton.

Bob Roberston.

Grabarkewitz' infield out.

"We certainly didn't de-

short leftfield.

ston barked:

the two New York clubs. "We'd like to have him," sighed Angel manager Lefty Phillips. "It would be a gamble on both sides. We'd be taking a

In a private meeting

with personnel director

Harry Dalton, Robinson,

who will turn 35 on Aug. 31, said flatly he would

quit the game at the con-

Clusion of the season if he

were not traded to a West

Coast team or to one of

INSIDE SPORTS

in National AAU swimming. Page S-3.

Reds to beat Mets. Page

Outhouse doors drive

Practice opens for California 500 at Ontario.

Cal State Long Beach,

Johnny Bench railies

More world records fall

Bill Casper crazy. Page

UCLA, USC launch foot-ball drills. Page S-2.

trade of major proportions during the spring with Messersmith and Robinson involved. In fact, Baltimore scout Jim Russo popped up every time Messersmith's name did in the spring rotation.

"If there was one guy on the Angel club we could shoot for it would have to be Messersmith," Dalton confided.

Robinson has long professed a yearning to play in California, especially in the Los Angeles area where he makes his offseason home.

"He even came to me (Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

ates, Jerry May, a .202 hitter, singled home Roberto

W L Pct. GB Minnesota 73 49 .598 — . 69 55 .556 5 Oakland 68 57 .544 61/2 Kansas City 47 77 379 27 Milwaukee 46 79 .368 281/2 45 82 .354 301/2

East W L Pet. GB Baltimore 79 45 .637 ---68 55 .553 10½ 67 57 .540 12 New York 63 59 .516 15 Boston Cleveland 60 64 .484 19 Washington 59 65 .476 20

Saturday's Results Augels 3, Balt. 2. Boston 8, K. City 1. Chicago 3, N. York 2, Wash, 5, Minn, 4, Cleve. 6, Oakland 5. Det. 5, Milwauk. 2.

Games Teday

ANGELS (May 6-1)) al Baltimore
(Hardin 4-3), fwi-night,
New York (Kekich 2-3 and Peterson
13-8) at Chicago (John 10-13 and Miller
5-7). Washington (Bosman 12-9) at Minne-ta IZenn 6-3) Buston (Koonce 2-3) at Kansas City (Johnson 5-8), Milwaukee (Pattin 9-10) at Detroit Milwaukse (Pattin 9-10) at Detroit (Lollet 11-14) Oakland (Odom 5-5) at Cleveland (Hand 5-9).

W L Pet. GB Cincinnati . . 83 44 . 654 -Dodgers ..70 53 .569 11 San Fran. . . 62 62 . 500 191/2 Atlanta ... 62 63 .496 20 Houston ... 56 69 .448 26 San Diego . 48 78 .381 341/2 East

W L Pet. GB 69 57 548 — Pittsburgh 65 58 .528 21/2 65 61 .516 4 59 66 .472 91/2 Chicago Philadlphia 56 69 .488 121/2 Montreal 55 70 .440 131/2

Saturday's Results Pitts 2, Dodgers 1. Cin. 3, N. York 2. Phil. 2, Hous. 1. Chi. 15, S. Fran 0. Mont. 4. Atla. 1: St. Louis 7, S. Diego 0.

Pittsburgh (Blass 7-10) at Dodgers (Vance 5-3). (Vance 5-

"SPORTS" ON RADIO

TELEVISION AAU Track and Field. KNXT (2), noon. A v c o Golf Classic. KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. Rams vs. Raiders replay, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. UCLA Football, KTLA (5), 5 p.m. RADIO

Dodgers vs. Pirates, Angels vs. Orioles.

KFI, I p.m. KMPC, 2:30 p.m.

the eventual winner. walked Wes Parker and Sizemore with no one out. But Sudakis popped out, Russell forced and pinch hitter Tom Haller flied out. Even in the 16th, after

the Bucs had taken the lead, Len Gabrielson came in as a pinch hitter and drove centerfielder Matty Alon all the way to the fence to land his drive, the hardest ball he's hit all There were 34 players in

the game at one time or another but it was a black cat that stole the show. It darted onto the field appropriately in the 13th in-

NO WAY TO TREAT SAINT

Is this any way to treat a Saint? Bill Kilmer doesn't think so. Larry Hand (74), Joe Robb (84) and Dan Goich (72) of Detroit hit New Orleans quarterback with 760 pounds of muscle during exhibition in New Orleans Saturday night.

that's all I really care about."

ing in 11 of the 15 runs. double.

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povich ss 0 1 0 0 ckert 2b 5 3 2 1	Fuentes 2b	4000
ckeri 2b 5 3 2 1	Hendersn rf	4000
Millame H 3322	McCavey 1b	2000
ames II 1000	Hart If	ìoon
ckman ib 4123	Dietz c	iööñ
inks 1b 1011	RGibson c	1000
pilone of 5322	FJohnson If	2000
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illison rt 4012	Perry p	0000
angler rf 0000	Carribers p	1000
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FOOTBALL

Angels vs. Orioles, (Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

NO PLACE TO PLAY THE BIG ONES

49er Football Has Outgrown Long Beach

The whole nation's football populace was astir when the word came out that this "little" school (enrollment 28,000) from Long Beach would meet a perennial titan from the Southeastern Conference, Mississippi.

The confrontation won't take place until 1971, but the question in everyone's mind was, simply, how did Cal State Long Beach manage to hook Ole Miss?

Posed with the question, CSLB athletic director

Fred Miller reacted like a bull attacking the matador, "Why shouldn't we play Ole Miss?" queried Dr. Miller. "We have the men and this is one way we can prove to the country that Cal State Long Beach is here to stay. When I became athletic director four years ago, I said that we'd show excellence. We have done exactly what we said we'd do."

No question there. The 49ers have football, basketball and swimming teams ranked among the nation's finest. Yet, on the football front, scheduling teams like Ole Miss — which is the defending Sugar Bowl champion — isn't an easy chore. How did this happen?

"Let us say," smiled Miller, "that the whole thing

was conceived by a long taxi cab ride from the Houston airport last June. The other person in the taxi was John Holley, Mississippi's business manager."

Another question was how could a business manager have any affect upon the situation? After all, business



HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

managers ordinally are concerned only with the simple business of finances, as our Barney Ridder will inform

"Ah, but this was a different situation," chuckled Miller. "Holley does most of the schedule contracting for Mississippi. My selling point to him during that long

taxi ride was that Long Beach is the fourth largest city in California and that we have a damned good competitive team. That sold him."

AFTER MILLER apprised Holley of the benefits of hosting Cal State Long Beach, Holley took the proposition to the inner strictum. John Vaught, the asst. athletic director who doubles as head football coach, liked the idea. The word of Vaught, one of the nation's most successful conches, was enough for athletic director Tad Smith. So the 49ers go back to Mississippi in 1971.

Yet, Ole Miss will not return the favor by coming to Long Beach in 1972.

"This is the first time that Mississippi ever played a West Coast team," remarked Miller, "and you can be certain that the Rebels would have loved to come to California in 1972. But do you think that we could guarantee them \$50,000 in Veterans Stadium? Hell, no. Therefore, we have no home-and-home arrangement. They wanted very much to come here to Long Beach, but the only way we could guarantee their proper price

would be to charge people \$5 at Veterans Stadium to merely park their cars.

'Vets Stadium? No Way'



49ERS RETURN TO COMBAT

Cal State Long Beach football coach Jim Stangeland greets 30 lettermen among 58 candidates reporting Saturday. The 49ers were 8-3 and runnerup in Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. during Stangeland's first -Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY season a year ago.

30 LETTERMEN BACK

49ers Welcome 58, Open Camp At Terminal Island more of a passing game in 1970, the UCLA coach replied: "I do not want us to be-

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

The reputation of Jim Stangeland's Terminal Istraining camp is land spreading.

Asked if he was looking forward to Cal State Long Beach's two weeks of drills at Terminal Island, new recruit Jim Kirby answered quickly: "The last

Faced with instituting a new program in a short period of time, Stangeland sent his troops through four daily drills during last year's two weeks at Terminal Island and the

(Add 25 cents ma

Name

Address

Phone

rookie coach gave those sessions much of the credit for the 49ers' 8-3 record. Since the program was so successful. Stangeland found no reason to alter it

this year. So Kirby, a transfer from Long Beach City College, was one of 58 slightly reluctant gridders who reported Saturday for picture day at Cal State.

That select 58, and a half-dozen tardy veterans, will check into Terminal

Island today and begin drills Monday. The first three days will consist of conditioning workouts

49ERS IN ACTION!

ial State Long Beach

season tickets at \$16.00 each.

និយាយ មានសម្រាប់ ម៉ែន ម៉ែន ប្រើប្រើប្រជាជា មានសម្រាប់ មានសម្រាប់ មានសម្រាប់ មានសម្រាប់ មានសម្រាប់ មានសម្រាប់ ម

Football Season Tickets

Although the practice schedule remains the same as 1969, Stangeland sees his team as much improved.

"We'll be going into camp with 30 lettermen," Stangeland explains, "so we automatically have an

edge in experience. "On paper, we can start a letterman at every position. While we were nearly a new team last year, we are basically a senior team

this year.
"Also, this year we'll have more depth."

After two weeks of Terminal Island drills, the 49ers will return to Cal State for daily sessions before opening the season Saturday, Sept. 12, in Great Falls, Mont., Mont., against Montana State.

The 49ers open their season Saturday night, Sept. 26 against the University of Hawaii at Veterans Stadium.

Among the fall transfers welcomed by Stangeland' Saturday were Kirby, Reggie Berry, Bruce Barker and Terry Logue.

Berry, whose brother Mike is a tailback at USC, is a highly regarded, 6foot-1, 190-pound defensive back from Arizona Western.

Barker, 6-2, 200, is a linebacker from Illwaco, Wash., and Logue, 6-3, 200, a tight end-kicker from Paradise, Calif.

It is unlikely he will ever consider comparing Terminal Island to his

Balanced Attack Must for 'New-Look' Bruins

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

There were some innovations Saturday as football team romped on Spaulding Field for the benefit of the press

There was a 20x30-yard patch of AstroTurf, in-stalled specifically to help the Bruins prepare for five road games on artificial

The Bruins were attired in new gold pants, replacing the army tan wore for so many years. Columbia Blue jerseys will replace the powder blue of the

But coach Tommy Prothro vowed that not many other things will change.

Asked if the neck injury which has sidelined slick running back Mickey Cureton for the season would force the Bruins to employ

come a throw, throw, throw football team. We'll have a balanced attack."

With a laugh, he added: "Or die trying. Or kill some backs trying."

Pushed to the forefront by the Cureton development have been running Marv Kendricks hacks from Riverside City College, senior Arthur Sims and sophomore Rob Scribner.

"I have no idea who will start at running back," said Prothro. "We didn't have Cureton all spring and we had a different face at that position every day.

BRUIN NOTES: Profibre plans to work the Bruins twice daily when practice begins: Monday, "We're scheduled for two-adays through next Saturday," said the UCLA cosch, "I expect we'll coultine linem affer that, to"...
Dumnit belives the Oregon State game could be a key to the Bruin season. "If we can get by that one — a league geme — we get Pitt and Northwestern after that. We could be 3-0 going into our game with Texas on Oct. 3."... Prolifro tabs 6-5, 280-pound Bruce Walton of San Diego as a future ster. "He's going to be a groat one," said the UCLA coach. Walton's brother, Bill, a 6-11 basketbil center, will begin classes at UCLA in October. "Last years the first lime UCLA recruited big guty," seid Bruce Walton. "Always before the school had guys like Floyd Reets and Bob Geddes — suws who could run a 9,5 100, but when they played USC the linemon they were against were bigger and just as fast,"... UCLA's team physician, Dr. Martin Blatina, said Curebon's neck injury will be rechecked "within the next several month." be rechecked "within the next several months." But there is no chance, said Dr. Blazine, that Cureton will play this tall. "The injury is situated in a high-risk area," he added ... Substitute quarterback Jim Nader was absent Sai-urday because of the fill ... Of Cureton, Prothro said: "He had better moves than anyone I've ever coached, with the possible exception of Bob Daveneort. He didn't have the power of Mel Farr and others. Mickey is a lough kid. Maybe too lough. He played bigger than maybe his body would let him. He started every geme last fail and didn't finish any."

With 21 lettermen returning from a 8-1-1 team in 1969, Prothro points to the passing attack as a bright spot. "We know what Dennis

Dummit can do (15 touchdown passes and 1,963 yards via passing)," said Prothro, "and I think we are going to have good re-

"Maybe our receivers starting slowly. won't be as good after catching the ball as last sighed.

year. Gwen Cooper, George Farmer and Mike Garratt all ran well after catching it. But I think we have the people to get open for the ball this year."

Looking ahead to the Bruins' Sept. 12 opener at Oregon State, Prothro was reminded that the Beavers have a reputation for

"I hope it holds," he



SMILES IN WESTWOOD

Despite loss of running back Mickey Cureton, there were still degree of optimism at Westwood Saturday as UCLA opened drills for coming season. Return of quarterback Dennis Dummit (left), gives Bruin coach Tommy Prothro and UCLA fans plenty to smile

The decrepit stadium, long a target of this author, has been the reverse of Dale Carnegic. It not only has lost friends but failed to influence people. But, don't give up hope. There is a Shangri La.

MILLER PURPOSELY took his best football game this season out of Long Beach. That would be the one against San Diego State. He had a bonafide reason.

"We expect 40,000 for that game," remarked Miller. "There's no way we could hold them in Veterans Stadium. I hate to say this but if we get that kind of crowd in Anaheim Stadium, it might embarrass the Long Beach city fathers enough to realize that we do have a fine product going here. It might also be the turning point for a new stadium."

"THIS IS A DO-OR-DIE YEAR for us," continued Miller. "It's critical. We had great sponsorship during Jim Stangeland's first year at the helm. Our season ticket sale then was just 500, but already we're at the 3,000 figure and our target is 4,000 and more. Simply by taking our big game to Anaheim Stadium, Ticketron has accounted for 2,000 tickets."

The 49er football program this season is critical in this way. For CSLB to produce continuous teams of ex-cellence, community support—which hadn't been too noticeable in past years-is important. Season tickets - the whalebone of any organization — have exceeded even Dr. Miller's fondest expectations. Yet, more is necessary.

Miller, 38, is gung-ho. He should be. He has been associated "off and on" with the 49ers since 1958. He took over full reins four years ago. Before he became a purist, he stuck out two seasons with the Washington Redskins. The mental and physical giant has some somber

DR. FRED MILLER:

"Its ridiculous that Cal State Long Beach not be in a university status. We're no longer in the bush leagues. We have fantastically good ahteltes. Outside of USC we have more — six or seven — pro prospects in football than any school in the country.

"It's important to us that we be called Long Beach State University. It's more prestigious. Humboldt State is something else. They're not a university school and they know it. But Long Beach, San Diego and San Jose

"Our conference level was raised when we scheduled Ole Miss. In fact, if UCLA played us they'd make more money than they'd make meeting Penn State.

"People say we might have been stupid in scheduling Ole Miss, because we could get clobbered. That might be. Yet, if you want to get a major program, you can't sit still. We'll lose 20 seniors, including Leon Burns, in '71, but we also will have 30 lettermen back. Oh, another thing. Ole Miss will lose 20 or more seniors, too. Does that make us even?"

I don't think so, Fred. The game will be played in Mississippi.

BUCKEYES STACK SCHEDULE

McKay Picks Ohio St. No. 1

John McKay was attempting to extricate himself from the deadly embrace of Playboy magazinc, which has selected USC team as the No. 1 college football team for 1970. After noting that Playboy's track record is un-distinguished. McKay theorized: "To pick a national champion, you should al-ways select the team with-

Two prime candidates, he pointed out, would be Ohio State and Penn State.

out a tremendously diffi-

cult schedule."

"There's a difference between fighting 10 Joe Louises and fighting one Joe Louis and nine stiffs,

he said. "Some teams have trouble losing any games with the schedules they have.

"I would hands-down pick Ohio State. I think Ohio State has about seven games at home and might not be challenged until its last game (Michigan)."

Penn State, added Mc-Kay "is another with a schedule that isn't difficult." Having disposed of this

house-cleaning, McKay turned to his team, which will make an appearance for the press and camera-men today at 2 on Bovard Field, then begin twicedaily workouts on Monday. "We're a lot like last

year," observed the Trojan coach, "only it might be in reverse. We have more experience on offense than defense. "This is the first time

since I've been at USC (10 years) that we've had our starting backfield return-ing intact. We should be better on offense."

McKay said Quarterback Jimmy Jones will run

"He had a back condition most of last season and we couldn't run him," the Trojan coach pointed out. "We also have a good No. 2 running quarterback this year in Mike Rae



JOHN McKAY Playboy's Favorite

(sophomore from Lakewood).'

Rounding out the back-field will be Clarence Davis, Charlie Evans and Bob Chandler.

Some switches in personnel are being considered to shore up the defensive unit.

"I won't be inflexible about where I put certain players," said McKay.

John Vella, considered by many to be one of the top offensive tackles in the nation as a sophomore, 'will work on both units the first 10 days of prac-

Others who may wind up on defense are talented sophomores Sam Cunningham and Charles Young, More surprises could be in the offing. The invasion of Birmingham for the Alabama game Sept. 12 poses unusual defensive problems. The Crimson

Tide is loaded on offense.

TROY TALK: Alonzo Thomas, frans-

TROY TALK: Alonze Thomas, transfer from Articona Western, has been pencilled in as a starting cornerback despite the fact that he has never appeared on a Trojan practice field. "We've watched illins of him," said McKay. Another Junior, college defensive backfield candidate is Mike McAuley of Ventura... The Trojans still will use a five-man line, said McKay, although Charile Weaver is listed in the press book as a linebacker. There could, however, be subtile changes in the defense... "If you listen to some cooches," said McKay, "you'll find that they always are rebuilding, But that's coilege football. Players always are leaving. I'm not interested in the quality of those who are back." ... Trojan coach is high on Valla's defensive ability. "I'm convinced he can be one of the finest defensive players in the country." ... The USC coach said Jeess should be Velle's defensive ability. "I'm convinced he can be one of the finest defensive players in the country."... The USC coach said Jones should be helped by two factors: "the has played a year in the league, it's hard for me to believe a sophomore wouldn't be nervous. But not many sophomores can match his record, He didn't lose, Another thing, he'll be playing with the same receivers. Last year, Jimmy cot off the great start and all of a sudden Chandler was hurt. We had problems on timing after that.". Troian basketballer Don Granshaw, salected by the Rams in the January draft, has decided to forego footbath after working during the soring with the Troians. Approximately \$50,000 from the proceeds of the USC-Alebama games in 1970 and 1971 will go to a minority students scholarship program.

—Local Schrücker.

Steinmark Stands On Own One

University of Texas safety who lost his left leg to cancer, is amazing his friends while adjusting to his new life.

Associated Students

Cal State Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Football Tickets

6101 E Seventh St

 He jumps waves on a water ski with one leg. He shoots nine holes of golf in In short, the 21-year-old

Steinmark does most things that young men his age do.

Since his left leg was cut little piano practice — a

Steinmark has relied on a strong spirit, deep religious faith and cockeyed humor to regain his place in a world that sometimes grows impatient with invalids.

off eight months ago,

"It was a little setback," says Steinmark, who will coach Texas' freshmen defensive backs this season and take on a full academic load in school, with a

boyhood talent - on the

The former Denver. Colo., schoolboy star has told friends too much has been made out of his courage - "it doesn't take courage to have your leg cut off."

He knows better than most the seriousness of bone cancer, and he grills his doctors on his condition every two months when he goes back to M.D.

Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute at Houston for routine checkups. Steinmark's determina-

tion not to let his condition hold him back, or result in too many special favors, shows up in the give-andtake with his former teammates. Preparing recently to

try out water skis for the

first time, Steinmark was

easing himself into the wa-

when quarterback

ing?" Deryl Comer, the big end Longhorn coaches call the best athlete on the

knee operations.

After the second, Steinmark said, "I've got a cure for your knee, right about the hip."

"Hey, Freddie, don't you know, you're supposed to use two skis while learn-

team, has had two serious

Gary Cuozzo, quarterbacking Minnesola in the absence of Joe Kapp, fired a pair of touchdown passes in the first half Saturday, then survived four interceptions to defeat Houston,

The nationally televised exhibition game was played before 44,563 fans in the Astrodome.

On the first play after extra points.

Houston's second-quarter touchdown, Cuozzo found end Gene Washington behind cornerback Leroy Mitchell and hit him with a 75-yard touchdown pass.

Cuozzo put his own drive together late in the second quarter, moving the Vi-kings 72 yards and capping it with a three-yard loss to tight end Kent Kramer. Fred Cox kicked both

In the drive Washington brought down two passes for 56 yards. The Vikings' star receiver picked up 147 yards in the first half with four completions.

Houston quarterback

•	*	×	*	
			Vikings	
First, Do	wns		11 70 183 -23—4 23 1	10
Passing	Yardage		183	. 4
Return 1	rardage		23-4 1	7-32
				11-43
Yards P	nalized		66	8

Charley Johnson, who hit 12 of 17 while playing only the first half because of a sprained arm, moved the Oilers 79 yards and Hoyle Granger dove over from the one on the third play of the second quarter.

Sparkling on the Houston defense was Kenny Houston who intercepted three Cuozzo passes. Zeke Moore picked off another.

It was the Vikings' first pre-season victory — de-spite the absence of Kapp, who is holding out for million dollar contract, and defensive end Carl Eller, who walked out of camp. Houston is winless in three contests.

HOUSE OF THE CONTROL OF T

THE STOCKTON STORY:

Life on Orioles' Farm Club Rates (Ahem) for the Birds

It's terrible to get somebody out of bed for an interview but this time it was downright brutal, even at one o'clock in the afternoon.

For Steve Turigliatto awakened to find that it was still Stockton, Calif., it was still hot and the whole bad dream was still there.

So was the litter of a party the night before, a stab at sanity commemorating the Ports' 7-0 loss to Reno. It was just a small party for a few members of the ball club; when they blow a doubleheader they go all out.

"They made a mess of the place," Turigliatto says, glaucing sleepy-cyed around the apartment be shares with three other players, decorated with Easy Rider posters, assorted pop art and a few old socks hanging

But if the apartment was a mess, so was Steve's

Stockton is stumbling along next-to-last in the California League, a Class A circuit that to Turigliatto is professional in name only.

Not that he is burning up the league himself, but "disillusioned" hardly describes his state of mind as the

"There's unbelievable stuff going on here. I've never been on a loser. This has been my first year of pro ball and it's been like a nightmare."-Steve Turigliatto.

long, hot season drags near a close. Turigliatto, at 22, is older and more impatient than most of the players in the league and learned the rudiments of his particular trade, catching, in high-level programs at Jordan High, Long Beach City College and USC.

"Joe Hicks (LBCC coach) warned me. He told me it wasn't gonna be the same - "The players won't know they won't work as a team' - and that's just the way it's been.

"Joe would never let a guy throw a bat, and if you pop up you sprint to first base. I try to be my own disciplinarian, but when everybody's pullin' stuff like last night, I hardly even care."

BUT STEVE has played on too many winners, so he does care and he lets his teammates know it.

"You can't tell 'em anything," he sighs. "They know it all. I've gotten mad at the other players so much that half of 'em can't stand me. Well, I can't stand them. I never played with a bunch of cutthroats before. Every chance they get - shoom! - right in the

Steve's resentments of life at Stockton are many: fearmmates who make him look ridiculous when his pickoff throws soar into the outfield because somebody forgets to cover a base, or pitchers who cross him up by breaking one off the wrong way; broken promises by parent organization, the Baltimore Orioles, and working conditions in general.

"It's so Mickey Mouse," he says. "For batting practice we have 10 or 15 balls and no pitcher's screen, no first base screen. Most owners take it as a tax deduction, but our owner is trying to make money off this

"So we don't have air conditioning on our bus - oh, they have it but they won't turn it on because it costs money to run. Our uniforms are just unbelievable. I griped at SC but that was first class compared to this

shouldn't be saying these things, but at this point I don't give a you-know-what."

TURIGLIATTO WAS SENTENCED to his Devil's Island by the Orioles, to whom he signed his life away with a scason's eligibility remaining at USC.

"I made a mistake," he admits, "although at the time I signed I was doing the right thing."

17

action Friday night.

Steve had dislocated his throwing shoulder playing summer ball in Alaska but was able to get it back into shape well enough to show the Orioles, who selected him in the free agent draft, that he could still throw.

He feared that if he played another season at USC

RICH ROBERTS

and re-injured the shoulder he might never get another "It turned out that my arm was fine," he says ruc-

About the time Steve signed, Curt Flood was start-

ing his assault on baseball's reserve clause.
"I didn't know much about it," Steve says, "but I

worked out last winter with Syd O'Brien, who's with the White Sox, and he said, 'If Flood loses, you're gonna wish to hell he hadn't.' "

Steve thought he performed well enough at the Orioles' minor league camp to earn assignment to their AA farm at Dallas. When it turned out to be Stockton, they mollified him by explaining that they wanted him "to play every day."

Although he is a switch hitter, he has been platooned against righthanders most of the season, batting in the .280s, and feels now that "Baltimore has so much talent they don't want somebody that plays every day."

LATER HE WAS assured he would be sent to a winter

league.
"I wanted to go, because that's a fast way to the big

nes . . . but that fell through two days ago.
"And it's apparent that Baltimore doesn't want college ballplayers, except a pitcher or a catcher. Baltimore likes to get you over a barrel . . . sign you out of high school so you've got nothing else to do. Boy, they've got me under their thumb and I can't move."

With five or six catchers playing above him in the Oriole system, Turigliatto's best hope is to be drafted off by another club when he becomes eligible in two more years.

"I don't want to sound like a bad guy," he says, thinking back on his remarks as he sees his visitor to the door. "Most people have really been nice to me. the papers and the scouts. They tell me I've gut it made, that I'll be in a big league camp next year. But right now it's kind of hard to see."

Stenerud's FGs All Chiefs Need

MEMPHIS, Tenn. W --Jan Stenerud, Kansas City's soccer-style field a 40yarder - his third of the evening -- to lift the world champion Chiefs to a 16-13 victory over the Cleveland Browns Saturday night in League exhibition.

fore kickoff slowed the powerful running game of both teams and held the crowd to 31,532.

Tied 10-10 at the half, the teams struggled scoreless through the third quarter.

The Chiefs won it when Stenerud again hit from the 40 with 52 seconds left in the game.



102-Yard Return Ignites Lion Romp

NEW ORLEANS OF -The Detroit Lions utilized polished aerial game and a 102-yard kickoff return by Bobby Williams to defeat the New Orleans Saints, 31-17, Saturday night in National Football League exhibition action.

Detroit

New Orleans

NO-FG Canala

DET-Cotion 3 pass from Munson
(Alean kick)

NO-Dodd 16 pass from Kilmer (Abshe)

"Mann kick) NU-s-topo to pess that the kick |
DET_Owers 1 run (Mann kick)
NO-Barrington 3 pass from Hargett
Collection 102 kickett return
(Mann kick)
BET_Farr 28 pass from Landry (Mann kick) DET---FG Mann 50 A--76,000.

Ý,

Packer Rally Wipes Out 20-7 Deficit

DALLAS (UPI) - Donny Anderson's quarter running kept the Packers alive Horn's second-half passing carried Green Bay to a 35-34 pre-season victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday night.

Anderson was a workhorse in the second period after the Packers had been able to run only five plays in the first quarter. He gained 63 yards on 11 carries, including touch-

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	Cowbovs
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Rushing Yardaga	54 144 67 93
Return Yardage	30 133
Passes 11-22-2	8-22-7
Punts 5	-39 4-43
Passing Yardege 1 Return Yardege 11-22-2 Pents 5 Fumbles Lost 7 Yards Penalized	69 14 <u>0</u>
~~~~~~~~~~	~~~~

down runs of three and two yards, and caught an eight-yard scoring pass from Bart Starr to give the Packers a 21-20 halftime lead.

Horn came on in the second half and threw a 28yard touchdown pass to John Spilis. Horn then set up a four-yard touchdown run by Dave Hampton on a series of passes to Carroll Dale.

Green Bay	
Dallas 6 14 7 7—34	
DALFG Clark 40	
DAL—FG Rogers 17	- 1
GBAnderson 3 run (Lusted kick)	
UAL-Andrie 27 fumble return (Rodg-	
ers kick)	
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GB Anderson B pass from Slarr (1.03-	1
ieg kick)	1
DAL-Green 45 interception return	٠,
(Clark kick)	
GB—Spilis 28 pass from Horn (Lusted	1
kick)	
DALHayes 9 pass from Morton	2
(Rodgers kick)	_
GB—Hampton 4 run (Lusteg kick) A 72,389.	
A .72,389,	
	:

Colts Roll Behind Unitas, Morrall

DENVER U5 - Veteran quarterbacks John Unitas and Earl Morrall, each in his 15th season, threw touchdown passes and Ron Gardin ran 69 yards for a third score as the Balti-more Colts defeated the Denver Broncos Saturday night, 24-7, in a National Football League exhibi-

Ballimore 0 10 0 34—24 Deriver 7 0 0 07 DEN—Embree 18 pass from Liske (Kaifoss kick)
BAL—Dunn 17 pass from Unitas (O'Brien kick) BAL—FG O'Brien 40
BAL—Person 13 pass from Morrall (O'Brien kick) BAL—Gardin 69 punt return (O'Brien
kick) A-47,499.
First Downs 17 9 Rushing Yardage
Passing yardage
Punts 4-52 y-43 Fumbles Lost 1 0 Yards Penalized 37 103

ALWORTH RETURNING TO CHARGERS

IRVINE - All-pro receiver Lance Alworth reported to the training camp of the San Diego Chargers Saturday after having announced his retirement at the start of the preseason practice.

Charger general manag-er Sid Gillman said, "We are delighted to have Lance back and that he saw fit to honor his contract with the Chargers. There has been no readjustment of any type to his existing contract.

Charger coach Charlie Waller added, "We will put him on a schedule of two-a-day workouts and he will be ready to play against the Rams, Aug.

Alworth reportedly wanted to renegotiate his contract with the Chargers and sought a loan from the club to help him straighten out his tangled financial affairs. The club repeatedly refused.



STRAINING AT THE START

Field in qualifying heat for 200-meter freestyle event at Saturday's AAU swim finals strain to get good start. Photographer obtained blurred effect through slow shutter speed.

HALL, JONES, JOB NEW HOLDERS

More World Records Fall to AAU Swimmers

By ROBERT BOHLE

Gary Hall of Long Beach Phillips 66 and Alice Jones of the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins each broke their second world records Saturday night in the National AAU Swimming Championships at the Los Augeles Swim Stadium.

World standards also went to the Phillips 800-meter freestyle relay team and to Santa Clara's Brian Job in the 200-breaststroke.

Hall, of Garden Grove. broke Mark Spitz' hoursold record in the 200-butterfly by coming from behind to edge Mike Burton a 2:05.0 clocking. was timed in 2:05.1.

"I felt real strong until about five meters to go. the blonde Indiana sophomore said. "I was sure someone finished ahead of me. I didn't even know I won until I looked up at the board."

The 19-year-old Hall pikced up his third national title and a share of an other world record by swimming a leg on the Phillips 800-relay team.

Hall, Andy Strenk, John Halladay and Hans Fassnacht lowered the previous mark by almost five seconds with a 7:47.6.

Fassnucht clocked a fast final leg of 1:56.5 en route to the record but a question was raised as to Atwo whether it would count because he is a citizen of West Germany.

Bench-Warmer Roland Card Hero

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) Running back Johnny Roland, relegated to second-string duties, plunged over for two touchdowns after entering the game in the second half and quarterback Jim Hart passed for two others as the St. Louis Cardinals easily handled the Cincinnati Bengals, 41-20, Saturday night.

CIN-Lewis)6 run (Muhimann kick) STL-Lane 41 pass from Harl (Bakken TL—FG Bakken 35 TL—Shivers 9 pass from Hart (Bakk-STIL-FG Bakken 15 CIN-Partis 41 pass Interception (Muhi-naun kick)

A.—15,864.	Bengals Cards
First Downs 7	14 29 66 87
First Downs 7	89 240
Refurn Yardage	1214 242 78 1214 39-20—4
Punts	4-41 1-45
Yards Penalized	80 112

Pro Grid Briefs Bengals — Cut quarterback Rick

orton,

Broncos—Obtained tight end Nilly
asters from gustale in exchange for a
stil choice. Cut sight end Dave Pivec,
make room for Masters.

Bills — Added cornectback James
atcher and wide receiver James Moran to the roster after being dropped
y Alianta and Chicago respectively.

Chargers — Angeuired that running Terry Hanratty completed en passes for 135 years as a offense beat the detense

touched home under the Phillips has a large lead in the men's team standtime.

Alice Jones picked up her second national title her second world and mark in the 200-butterfly, an event she could not

University of Cincinnati sophomore shattered Ada Kok's five-year-old standard of 2:21.0 with a 2.19.3

elocking.

Miss Jones swam strong final 50 meters to edge Lynn Collela who finished with a 2:19.5. The first four finishers all

* * AAU Results

men's 200-melor bullerity—1, Alice k, Cincianali Marlins SC, 2:19-32 ters aparding world record of 2:02.02 Caron Moe, 1970; 2, Lynn Colella, ace SC, Kirkiand, Wash, 2:19-51; siren Moe, Aquabears, Walnut Creek, 2:19.81, 4 Elilo Daniel, Vesper "Club, Philadelphia, 2:20.10, 5, Mina linis, Suburban SC, Drexel Hill, 2:25.89, 6, Sara Wylle, Sanla Clara 64.

u. n's 200-meter breaststroke—1, Brian Santa Clara SC, 2:24.11.

Jack Fiolo, Phillips 55, 229.16, 6, Febre Munor, Mexican Symmilian Guderalian 2:27,52.

Munor, Mexican Symmilian Guderalian 2:27,52.

Myoners 101-meter backstroke—1. Susia Workers 101-meter backstroke—1. Susia Workers 101-meter backstroke—1. Susia Myoner Stimpson, Los Anceles AC, 1:08.00.

Linda Stimpson, Los Anceles AC, 1:08.00.

Mch. SC, 1:08.58, S. Salv Tutlie, Buera SC, 1:08.10.

Mch. SC, 1:08.58, S. Salv Tutlie, Buera SC, 1:08.10.

Mch. SC, 1:08.58, S. Salv Tutlie, Buera SC, 1:08.10.

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previous world record In Saturday morning's qualifying, Job had shat-

tered Nicolai Pankin's world mark of 2:25.4 with fast a 2:23.4. qualify for last year.

In the opening event of er," the 18-year-old Job the night, the 18-year-old smiled. "I was afraid to go out too fast because

winning is the important thing in the finals. "I'm just glad to bring a world record back home.

That's the main thing." Lakewood Aquatic Club's Susie Alwood won her third gold medal of the

competition with a win in the 100-backstroke. The 17-year-old Millikan High senior was timed in 1:06.2, coming from behind to edge Kaye Hall of Ta-

coma, limed in 1:06.3. "I knew I was catching her at the flags," the blonde Susie smiled, "but I wasn't sure if I could beat her to the wall. I had to look at the board right

away to see if I did." Claudia Clevenger of De Anza won the 200-breaststroke in 2:44.65 with Lakewood's Kim Brecht placing second and Linda Kurtz of Phillips third.

Miss Brecht was timed in 2:45.9 for her second second-place finish of the meet. Miss Kurtz, who won the 100-breaststroke Thursday, clocked a 2:46.43, her best time by over a second.

With Debbie Meyer swimming the anchor-leg, Arden Hills won the wennen's 800-freestyle relag in a relatively slow 8:49:25. Arden Hills qualified in 8:42.5: two-lenths over the American record. Lakewood Aquatic club

placed third with a 9:01.27 and Phillips 66 finished fifth with 9:03.24. Tonight's eight final

events begin at 7 p.m. 22

Long Ball Threat Warfield Pays Off

Paul Warfield, obtained by Miami with the long ball in mind, grabbed a 50-yard Bob Griese bomb Saturday night as the unbeaten Dol-

18-26-3 16-25-0 3-41 4-41

phins whipped San Francisco, 17-7 in a National Football League game.

The former Cleveland Browns' star helped break open a tight 10.7 battle be-fore 58,745 fans in the Orange Bowl. Miami, 3-10-1 last year, is 3-0 in presca-

son play. The Dolphins scored in

yard field goal by Karl Jimmy Thomas crashed through the middle from 51 yards to give San Francis-

the first quarter on a 31-

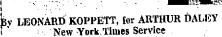
Coast team, losers of 21 of its last 24 pre-season games, couldn't hold on. Griese completed 10 of 15 for 130 yards and Stofa connected on six of 10 for

co a 7-3 lead, but the West

Starting John Brodie hit seven of nine for 100 yards for the 49ers and Steve Spurrler was 11-of-17 for 137 yards.

San Francisco 3 7.8 生7 Mami Stromser 31 ST. Thomas 31 run (Gossett Kick) Miz-Buddington 1 run (Kremser Kick) Miz-Buddington 1 run (Kremser Kick) Miz-Buddington 20 pass from Griese (Yehremian Kick) A-88,745.

REDSKIN SLOWED DOWN Washington Redskins running back Charlie Harraway is brought down by Atlanta defenders Don Hansen (58) and Ron Acks in exhibition



NEW YORK - Everywhere in the vicinity of the Mets one hears the same questions: Will they win it again? Why not? What's wrong?

Some answer, with resignation, "You didn't really expect two miracles in a row?" But that's a false answer, because there would be nothing miraculous about: a Met victory this year. In terms of demonstrated talent; they are just as legitimate a contender as Pittsburgh and Chicago. Last year, even at this time, there was no logical basis for expecting them to win.

Then why aren't they winning now? A sensible answer — which is certainly not the most titllating or dramatic answer — has to deal with physical facts, psychological states and their interactions.

The physical aspect is, simply, pitching. The biggest single difference between this year's Mets and last year's is Jerry Koosman's arm trouble. Most of the rest is decreased effectiveness, so far, by Gary Gentry and the two chief relievers, Ron Taylor and Tug McGraw. If any two of the four were in 1969 form all this season, the Mets would be well ahead right now.

But that's not the whole story. The spiritual side is harder to explain. The Mets don't have the emotional firey the constant alertness, the perfect blend of relaxed enthusiasm and team unity they had a year ago. Anyone can see that.

Typy don't they? The Mets, as so many clubs learned before them, are finding out the truth of the saying. "It's harder to win-again than to win once."

THIS YEAR, EACH SURVIVOR of last year is aware of how much is expected from him. Inevitably, he is more self-centered, more demanding, more prone press and to be troubled whenever things don't break right. He is, being human, more likely to seek explanation for any failure in someone else's shortcoming than in his own; but when he does blame himself, he finds it that much harder to excuse it.

But last year, there was nothing to excuse, because victory wasn't expected in the first place. It was all fun, with no prestige to lose. The very experience of winning, with so much adulation and spotlight, created inescapable jealousies. Along with confidence comes, sometimes, excessive belief in one's own opinions.

The differences are not imaginary. The climate of a champion trying to repeat is totally different from that of 3 nobody striking it rich. The burdens of publicity, and self-expectation, lead to the failures that come from trying too hard consciously (while not playing with certain gleeful abandon sub-consciously).

it's complicated to describe, but easy enough to see. It's a universal baseball experience for players who reach the top for the first time. Ask the Minnesota Twins of 1966, the Baltimore Orioles of 1967, the Boston Red Sox of 1968, the Detroit Tigers of 1969, about the year after the big year. Even the great Dodger teams of the past went through it: They won one, had a reaction. lost, and only then (with added experience) could put strings of permants together.

TOF COURSE, IF ALL the pitchers were healthy and sharp, the spiritual problems wouldn't arise. When a team can keep its attitudes honed, physical problems can be overcome. But one problem feeds on the other.

What about "dissension?" Ron Swoboda called attention to it the other day, while complaining that manager Cil Hodges wasn't using him properly. Last year's magic touch was gone there too, he indicated.

Well, on the 13-game trip during which Swoboda began doing a slow burn, he appeared in 10 games. He started each of the four games, against a left-handed. starter He hit 2-for-12 against lefties, 1-for-6 against righties, for a remarkable consistent 3-for-18, which is .167. He pinch hit twice, once against a righty, once against a lefty, and hit into a double play each time. When called out on strikes, he sulked back to the dugout at his celebrated one-step-an-hour pace. However, he did hustie in rightfield, and was used as a defensive replacement in the late innings.

if that's his idea of not being used in a reasonable mariner, his credentials as an analyst are certainly open

No, it's nothing that simple-minded. That the 1970 Met spirit is different from the 1969 spirit should surprise no one. The amazing thing would be to have it again. The funny part is, there's still time.

BIRST TIME SINCE SUSPENSION

McLean Goes Distance

over New York.

by Bobby Murcer.

the ninth when he needed-

relief help from knuckle-baller Wilbur Wood after

giving up a one-out double

vanced both runners with

his 13th start, was helped

Bench's Ninth-Inning Double Shades Mets

Donn Clendenon walked to

fill the bases and Harrelson scored on Ron Swo-

Bernie Carbo singled,

stole second and scored on

boda's fielder's choice.

Clean lanes and

NEW YORK (UPI) -Bench's two-run double with two-out in the ninth inning Saturday lifted Cincinnati to a 3-2 victory over New York and made Jim Merrilt the National League's first 19-

game winner this season. Bench doubled off the right field wall to score Ty Cline and Bobby Tolan with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Cline opened the ninth with a pinch-hit single off Jim McAndrew starter and Pete Rose was safe at first on Joe Foy's error.

Tolan forced Rose at second with a sacrifice bunt and Nolan Ryan came on for reliever Tug McGraw. Ryan got Tony Perez to pop back to the mound and Bench, the major league RBI leader with 123, followed with his decisive hit.

The Mets had taken a 2-1 lead in the eighth when Bud Harrelson beat out a

Briggs Phillies' Hero in 9th, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Johnny Briggs singled home Tony Taylor from second with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over Houston.

OTY OVEL - HOUSTON PHILADEL TO THE MOUSTON HOUSTON HOUSE A 10 10 Howard St. 40 00 From House A 12 0 0 10 House A 12 0 10 Hou Selma 7 5 0 0 1 Selma 123 4 1 1 1 Hoerner (W/73) 13 0 0 0 0 HBP—by Dierker (Money), T—2:30, A 15,276.

Red Sox Score Early, Rip K.C.

KANSAS CITY UM Reggle Smith stroked three hits, including a 460foot homer, as Boston exploded for six runs in the first inning and went on to drub Kansas City, 8-1, Saturday night.

Columnist Dave Lewis is

along by a pair of solo ho-

mers -

No. 16 by Bill

Oriole Star Scores Hit for Retarded

NEW YORK (UPI) -Curt Blefary has discovered there are other reaway from glamor of the baseball dia-

the upper deck of Yankee Stadium.

Blefary has been working with retarded children during the off-season for the last five years and he has found the work so gratifying he wants to pursue the field of special education when the time comes to quit baseball.

Blefary got started in the mental retardation program quite by acci-

saw a fraternity brother who was teaching course in special education at the school and I asked him if I could sit in on one of his classes. It turned out to be a class for mentally retarded kids and I really got interested in it. I asked him if I could come back and later I switched my major to special education."

On his return to his home in Baltimore in the spring of 1967 Blefary founded several workshops and became Maryland's state chairman for the mentally retarded.

"The kids are great fans and they want to learn," says Blefary. "They know a lot about baseball. Just to see a kid spell his own name is a personal experience. It's a challenge, I don't expect anything from it. I just enjoy working Cullen. Washingtor with kids — all kids. I also A.Rodrigue have done some work with juvenile delinguents."

Blefary, who now re-Blefary, who now resides in Fort Lee, N.J., Place (W.4.1)
needs about 40 credits to T.Hall (L-4.5)
receive his degree in spec. T-2.55.4. A-25.554. receive his degree in special education.
"Actually, I feel I'm

qualified to teach right now," he says, "but, of course, you need that de-You can't believe how these kids want to be helped. Just show them someone who cares and they'll give you everything."

DODGERS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

ning and ran past both dugouts before it was finally captured.

For a time it appeared the cat jinxed both teams and no one would win but, finally, it wound up in the Dodger dugout.

DODGER DOINGS The Hollywood Stars "wen" the preliminary, defeating the Sportcasters, 8-5, Jerry Lewis wowed 'em with his hillarious first base play . . Willie Davis has hit in 24 of his last 27 games and 15 of his last 16 . . Players and coaches will sign auto-

Players and coaches will sign auto-graphs before today's garne from 11-40 a.m. until 12:10 p.m. in special booths throughout the stadium. Plitching the concluding game of the series today will be Alan Foster (8-9) for the Dodgers, Sieve Blass (7-8) for the Pirales, 19'1 be the final Dodger Stadium appearance of the season for the Pirales.

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Women's Softball

Tommy Helms' two out single in the sixth to give Cincinnati a 1-0 lead. The Mets tied it in the seventh on Foy's single and Jerry Grote's double.

Merritt, who pitched the first eight innings before being removed for a pinch-hitter, walked four and struck out seven in gaining his 19th victory against 10 losses.

Wayne Granger chalked up his 28th save for Cincinnali.

mond.

Blefary, a 26 - year - old outfielder with the New York Vankees, has found that teaching a retarded child how to write his name can be as satisfying as belting a home run into the upper deck of Yankee



HE OVERSHOT MARK

Minnesota's luck of late has been going bad to worse. Saturday catcher George Mitterwald crashed into backstop screen attempting to catch pop foul (arrow) by Washington's Tim Cullen. Senators won, 5-4.

ONE TIES, ONE WINS

Howard's Two Homers Carry Nats Past Twins

ST. P A U L-MINNEAPO-LIS (UPI) - Frank Howard, who tied the game with is 34th homer in the fifth inning, hit his 35th leading off the 10th inning Saturday to lift Washington to a 5-4 victory over Minnesota.

Howard led off the 10th with his home run off Minpesota reliever Tom Hall. who had allowed only one hit and struck out four in four innings.

Washington took a 3-0

lead in the first off starter Jim Kaat on two walks, a fielder's choice, Aurelia

`★ **★** WASHINGTON ab rh bl MINNESOTA

Burbank Wins, Tests Nitehawks

Art LaTierri homered to give Drasin Mills of Burbank a 1-0 win over the Bernardino Flame Saturday night in the semi-final round of the International Softball Congress State Tournament at Park Ave. Field.

The win gave Drasin the right to meet the Long Beach Nitehawks tonight at 7 for the championship. If the Hawks win the tournev is ended and they will be on their way to Kerman for World's tourney competition Friday.

California League Reno 9, Fresno 5. Stockton 6, Modesto 6.

John Bateman scored a run in the third inning and drave home another run in the seventh inning with a double Saturday night as Montreal extended its winning streak to five games with a 4-1 victory over Atlanta.

Bateman singled in the Lamb (Russell), by (Cash), PB-Sanguillen, score Bateman.

Rodriguez' double and Tom Grieve's two-run ho-

Jim Holt doubled and Leo Cardenas hit his 10th homer in the second to cut

and the lead to 3-2 and Harm o n Killebrew followed Tony Oliva's single with his 38th home run in the third to give the Twins a

shortstop Mark Belanger

just failed to capture. Rog-

er Repozsacrificed and

Alomar sprinted to third

on a wild pitch by Eddie

Watt, who had replaced Palmer at the start of the

The first Angel run, un-

nied his 16th win - put

the Birds in front in the

fifth, following a single by

"I didn't chew any to-

bacco tonight," said Phillips, patting an upset

stomach which was be-

"After what happened, I

don't think I'll chew any

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels can be excused if they do not wish to show up at the ballpark late this atterpoon. They are scheduled for another run-in with Mike Cuellar, the lefthender who

spells his name P-O-1-S-O-N. Cuellar is 3-0 against the Anahelms this

season and in 27 innings had yet to yield an earned run. For his career, Cuellar is 6-0 with three shutouts and

four complete games ... Rudy May, a disappointing 6-11, goes for the Angels

BALTIMORE

Andy Etchebarren.

calmed by victory.

tomorrow, either."

ANGELS WIN, 3-2-

(Continued From Page S-1) with a looping single to shallow left that Oriole

and told me so earlier this year," Phillips said. "It was as if he was kidding on the level."

Sore side or not. Messersmith's stock soared in

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM FREGOSI's 1,300th career hit drove in winning run in 10th inning as Augels nipped Baltimore, 3-2.

Baltimore with his three near-flawless innings. In five relief appearances, he has allowed only one hit and no runs while striking out 14 in a total of nine innings.

"It hard from the word go," Messersmith said in a barely audible whisper, referring to his left side.

"I saw him wince out there a couple of times," Phillips said. "But his stuff was as good as you'll ever want to see." "He threw the hell out of

it." Fregosi added.
The Angels, knowing both the Twins and Athletics had fallen earlier in the day, were facing a 2-1 deficit into the ninth and Jim Palmer was on the verge of his 18th victory.

Ken McMullen, in the throes of a horrendous slump, singled up the middle to launch the Angel ninth and fleet-fooled Jarvis Tatum was inserted as a pinch runner. Tatum's speed paid off when Bill Voss bounced a single over Terry Crowley at first and Tatum legged into third.

Tatum dashed home with the tying run when Joe Azcue hit into a double play.

Alomar opened the 10th

Gibson's 2-Hitter Stops. Pads

SAN DIEGO & - Bob Gibson tossed a two-hitter for his sixth consecutive victory, leading St. Louis to a 7-0 victory over San Diego Saturday night.

Former teammate Ed Spiezio poked a sixth-in-ning single after Gibson retired the first 15 batters he faced and beat out an infield hit in the eighth. He was the only San Diego batter to reach base against Gibson (18-5), who fired a one-hitter against the Padres on June 17.

The Cardinals' ace also drove in two runs with a double and a triple:

SAN DIEGO Then Fregosi drilled his game-winner - something he has done on 14 occasions carned, came home in the third on a two-out fielding error by Chico Salmon at second. Paul Blair's 13th honier — coming against Clyde Wright who was de-

Cleveland Rally Nips A's in 12th

CLEVELAND Chuck Hinton's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave Cleveland a 6-5 victory over the skidding Oakland A's Saturday after the Indians blew a 5-3 lead built on successive sixth inning homers by Duke Sims, Graig Nettles and: Eddie Leon.

OAKLAND CLEVELAND ab r h bi ab r h bi

Dobsen Lindblad Locker Lachemann (L.3-2) Hargan Auslin Higgins (W.4-4) WP—Lachemann. . 2 0 1-3 1 . 7. 7

'MICK' JOINS

YANK^{a T}STÁFF CHICAGO (2) - Mickey

Mantle, all-time great outfielder of the New York Yankees, will return to the club as a coach, it was announced by the Yankees Saturday.

Mantle will join the club a week from Sunday at Yankee Stadium when they play the Minnesota.

Mantle's addition to the staff will have no effect on the positions or responsibilities of the other four coaches on manager Ralph

a sacrifice fly to center and Northrup scored on Freehan in the fourth in-Norm Cash's groundout to ning off Krausse and No. 22 by Northrup in the fifth off reliever Dick Ellfirst base. McLain (8-4), making

Johnson Helps Own

Cause With Double

Denity McLain, tagged for two early home runs, went the distance for the first time this season Saturday as Detroit beat Milwaukee.

DETROIT (#) - Detroit's

McLain gave up a first iming lead-off homer to Tommy Harper, his 24th and another to Dava May. but slammed the door thereafter. He gave up six hits over-all.

Brewers' starter Lew Krausse was cuffed by the Tigers in the first inning. Dalton Jones and Mick-

ey Stanley singled to start Detroit's first and Jim Northrup belted a runscoring double to right center. Gates Brown ad-

** \star DETROIT WILMAUKEE

Syd O'Brien opened the

SCMAS Softball

Bahnsen. One out later CHICAGO (P-Rookie Carles May bounced a sin pitcher Bart Johnson from Torrance, Calif., doubled home the tie-breaking run gle off Bahnsen's knee and the runners went to second and third when the pitche in the seventh inning Saturday, leading the Chicago threw wildly past first White Sox to a 3-2 victory Duane Josephson delivere both runs with a single. Johnson shackled the Yankees on three hits until

NEW YORK Ward ph 1000 MCormck p 0000

Sox' two-run fourth with a single the first hit off Stan Total 29 2 4 2 Total006 203 980900 200 16 x

| Canal | Cana

Expos' Win Streak Reaches Five, 4-1 MONTREAL (UPI) -

third inning off loser Jim Nash (12-6) and moved to second on Ron Brand's Atlanta sacrifice. Steve Renko Montre then aided his own cause with a single to center to

In the seventh inning, Renko (W. 94)

Jim Gosger walked and HReed A-37.007.

took second when Boots, Day sacrificed. Gosger scored on Bateman's don-

ble down the left field line. ANGELS

Alomar the '120 Belanger as a Separa ct. 4000 Bialir cf. Fregul ss. 501 1 Robins in the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Retirement from the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Retirement for the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Retirement for the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Retirement for the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Retirement for the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Retirement for the Alomanon it 5 0 2 0 Dichmanon it 5 0 0 0 0 0 Palmer in Cowan pil 10 0 0 Eichebring Cowan pil 10 0 0 Eichebring Accue c 4 10 0 Jowell ph CWright p 10 0 0 Leonhard princhtane bill 10 10 Watt p MONTREAL 10 hb in bill a control of the contr lackson 8s 4 1 1 0 litan 2b 4 0 0 0 Aaron rf 3 0 2 1 arry lf 4 0 0 0 lina c 2 0 0 0 Ing c 2006 spromte ph 101 Sover 35 400 taron 15 300 ssh p 200

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Gallery Bugs Casper, Lead Cut to Stroke

SUTTON; Mass. (UPI) Pressure-tested Billy Casper lost his concentration briefly and soared to a one-over par 73 Saturday but managed to withstand charges by five challengers to forge a one-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$160,000 Avco Gold Classic.

The 39-year-old Casper, who had started the round with a three-stroke lead,

fully repelled atby tacks Chuck Courtney, Dave Hill, Dan Sikes. Weis-Tom kap£ Col-

CASPER

while lengthening his bid for his fourth tournament victory of the season and the 47th of his 15-year career.

Courtney, in second place going into the third round at Pleasant Valley Country Club, was the first to mount his attack and briefly drew even with Casper in the early going before falling back on a 2over-par 74 to drop four strokes off the pace.

Hill, with an impressive

Whittier Gal New Champion

Whittier charged from behind Saturday to down Curtis Cup teammate Cyn-thia Hill of St. Petersburg, Fla., 3 and 2, and capture the U.S. Golf Assn.'s Women's Amateur champion-

Miss Wilkinson, the medalist in the week-long match play tournament over the 6,240-yard, par-74 Wee Burn Country Club course, trailed Miss Curtis by one hole as they made the turn on the 19th hole of the scheduled 36-hole play-

The match came to an end on the 16th hole - a hole which proved to be the downfall of Miss Hill, a University of Miami graduate, as she double bogeyed the hole twice Saturday.

Miss Hill said after the match she played the best she could. "It was a great thrill

just to be in the finals," said the Florida golfer.

At conclusion of the week-long tournament, the announced that Miss Wilkinson, Miss Hill and Jane Bastanchury of Whittier, a semifinal loser to Miss Hill, would represent the U.S. in the world women's amateur team championships to be held in Spain, Sept. 30 through

Kathy, Shirley, Margee Share Southgate Lead

KANSAS CITY (A) Margee Masters joined Kuthy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn in leading the \$20,000 Southgate Open golf tournament after the second round Saturday at one-under-par

The day's best round was a 67 by Donna Caponi, two time U.S. Open champion, who said it was her finest competitive round as a professional. It left her fied with five others for second place at 144.

Shirtey Encelhorn
(Jargee Masters
Lody Rankin
Kaliny Abern
(Gloria Enre!
Dobbie Austin
Jone Esponi
Jone Caponi
Jone Caponi
Jone Caponi
Jone Hagge
Judy Kimball
Karot Jo Skale
Ciliford Ann Creed
Belay Cullen
See Roberts
Bean Barnet
Bann Barnet
Bann Barnet
Bann Barnet
Bann Barnet
Bann Brone
Bann Stone
Bander Palmer

five-under 67, turned on the pressure with an early finish while opening-round leader Sikes and Colbert both made their unsuccessful move in the late stages before Casper sank a 12 foot birdle putt on the 16th hole to regain the top spot in the race for the \$32,000 first prize.

With one round remaining, Casper's 54-hole total stood at 208, eight strokes under par.

Casper said he ran into difficulty with photogra-phers and spectators on four different holes and noted, "In all my years of tournament golf I never experienced a day like to-

He said he putted poorly and hit "a lot of bad shots" and cited such problems as "slamming outhouse doors" as bothering him and other players.

"There was always something going on that wasn't connected with golf," he said.

"After things happen a certain number of times," you actually are waiting for them to happen."

He said the noise and people in the way helped break his concentration.

Several other golfers commented in contrast to Casper that they had no difficulty with the gallery that was announced at

Colbert said he experienced no problems though insisting the gallery was the "largest I've seen in five years on the tour."

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Hall Fires 67, Wins Virginia CC Sweeps

Dave Hall fired a 75-8-67 Saturday to capture the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes ahead of five other golfers with 68s.

Class A Low Net — Dave Hall, 75-8—67; Dr. Ed Neushutz, 73-10-68, Roy Brown, 79-11-68; John Barrington, 81-3-68; Hall Walker, 73-5-68; Murphy Fish, 78-10-68.

Pish, 78-10—68.
Class A Bilind Beegey (75); Pion Morgan, Norb Zink, Foster James, Del Walker, Morgan Williams, Dan Ridder, Class B Low Net — Maurie Hubble, 92:21—21; Carlos Gales, 92:21—71.
Class B Blind Bogey (76): Hugh Tieflen, Guy Kline.

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'70 EL DORADO \$6999

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> '70 BROUGHAM \$7350

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Indianapolis 500

tires with the NEW WIDE LOOK of the '70s for their family cars



 New higher cord angle (60°) for better handling New wider, deeper 7-rib tread design for better mileage and better traction

All comparisons relate to previous "500."

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\$10.95 6.50-13

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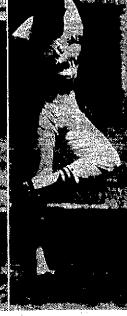












TO STEAL OR NOT TO STEAL

Base stealing involves lot more than big lead, good jump and quick feet. There's coach on third base relaying battery of signals to runner. Joe Hicks works overtime with indicators, signals and decoy signs. Is he successful? Check picture below.

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

SIX-HITTER, 15 STRIKEOUTS

Cooke Pitches Salta to Title

15. and allowed six hits to Saturday at Blair Field. lead Salta Pontiac to the California Collegiate Baseball League's Northern Division title with a 2-1, 10-

STRATEGY PAYS OFF

Portland Mack

edged Steinfield of Port-

land, Ore., 3-2 in extra in-

nings Saturday and Dallas

beat Springfield, Mo., 1-0

in the Connie Mack base-

Bellflower beat Stein-

field in the ninth inning on

a two-base error and a

Steinfield outhit Bell-

flower, 8 to 4, but left 13

runners stranded on the

bases, at least one in

come on to relieve in the

The win kept Bellflow-

er's perfect record in the

ball world series.

base hit.

every inning.

sixth inning.

pion

Defending cham-

Bellflower-Compton

Cooke, injured by a line-drive in mid-July, pitched the complete game after being scheduled for

only five innings by coach Joe Hicks.

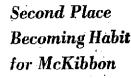
Salta scored both runs on errors. In the fourth inning Tim Brady scored on an error and in the 10th Phil Pence walked, went

to second on a passed ball and scored when Steve Liebeck's grounder was booted into leftfield by the shortstop.

The win advances Salta into a three-game series with National City for the CCBL title. The first two games will be played at Blair Field Friday and Saturday with a third game, if necessary, scheduled for National City, Salta has won the crown four times in the last five 'years.

Today Salta hosts San Fernando and Hicks will have an "everybody plays everything" day. The starting nine will rotate positions every inning.

Stiendate 500 500 501 6-1.4.3 Saits Penifac 600 100 500 1-2 8 4 Grippando and Garza; Cooke and Perkins.

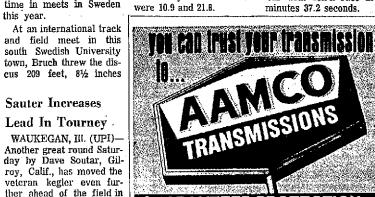


CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) -New Zealand's national team won the main event by just under four seconds, but the New York Athletic Club remained ahead Saturday in the 95th annual National Assn. Amateur Oarsmen regatta.

New York Athletic Club rowers, led by Jim Dietz, 21, have won four championship events in three days at Cooper River in nearby Collingswood.

Thomas McKibbon, who teaches sheetmetal work-

paid off here and for 2-1 win that gave Salta CCBL Northern title. ing in Long Beach, was right behind Dietz in the singles dash Saturday, at one minute, 13.7 seconds.
"I think I have the longwhile Silvester had a est string of second places U.S. sprinter Ben Vaughin the world," McKibbon an won both the 100 and 200 meters, as he did in New Zealand's national the Malmoe meet last team captured the four oar with cox'n race in 6 Wednesday. His times minutes 37.2 seconds.



The winning pitcher was Mike Seberger, who had

Another great round Saturday by Dave Soutar, Gil-roy, Calif., has moved the veteran kegler even further ahead of the field in the \$40,000 Waukegan Open bowling tournament. Winner last January of

Steve Derian slides head-first under leaping Glendale third baseman

Jeff King for stolen base in sixth inning Saturday. Hicks' strategy

LUND, Sweden (#) --

ord holder, defeated world record holder Jay Silves-

ter of the United States

Saturday for the third

time in meets in Sweden

At an international track

town, Bruch threw the dis-

cus 209 feet, 81/2 inches

Sauter Increases

Lead In Tourney

WAUKEGAN, III. (UPI)-

Rickard Bruch of Sweden, heave of 205-10.

Bellflower Nips Bruch Whips Silvester

FARMINGTON, N.M. the European discus rec-

this year.

the Las Vegas Open, Soutar now sports a tournament average of more



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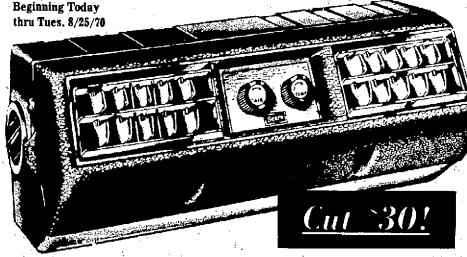
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Sears Sleek Air Conditioner

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- Fits most American cars

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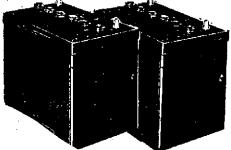
Deluxe Auto Air Conditioner

Was \$199.95

- Features: two 4-way adjustable louvers
- Three-speed blower for fast cooling
 Fits most American cars
- Model 5780

Sears DieHard Batteries

Will be starting Racing Cars at the California 500 Ontario Motor Speedway Sept. 6, 1970.

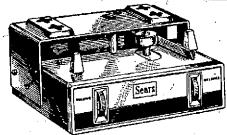


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 of Linings
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ceived.

Donohue Turns Easy 165 Hopes Fade After Defeat as Ontario Practice Opens

Media, Pa., turned in the fastest lap of the first day of practice over the new Onfario Motor speedway Saturday when he drove his Turbo Ford 165.14 mph.

Donohue's speed was well under the 174-mph clocking he recorded during tire tests last month. The track's unofficial record is by Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser at 174.81 mph.

Most of the top drivers are competing in races around the nation this weekend and will not arrive for serious practice until Monday.

Kevin Bartlett, a rookie driver from Sydney, Australia, became the first man to hit the track and the first man to spin out when his car went out of control. He was unhurt.

Others out were Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa.; John Cannon, Montreal; Swede Savage, Santa Ana; Jim Hurtubise, North Tonowanda, N.Y., and Les Scott, Livonia,

A CROWD of 27,852 attended the open house but from now on it's pay-as-you-watch. Fifteen persons were treated for heat prostration as temperatures soared

The California 500 for Indianapolistype cars is slated for Sept. 6 and until then there will be preliminaries.

1st for Today's Fifth Can-Am

MANSFIELD, Ohio (P) -Denis Hulme of New Zealand launched a strong bid his second straight Buckeye Cup Canadian-American, road racing victory at the Mid-Onio sports car course, winning the pole position in Saturday's qualifying.

Hulme will be the favorite to win his third successive race today in the 1970 Can-Am series. A starting grid of 24 Formula 7 cars will start the 80-lap, 192-mile race for \$89,500.

Hulme, the leading driver at the Can-Am series this year, piloted his Mc-Laren M8D Chevrolet around the twisting 2.4asphalt course in 98.405 miles per hour for one lap.

That was well under his record qualifying time of 100.58 mph here last year but was safely ahead of 2 qualifier, Lothat Motschembacher of Hollywood; Calif. Motschembacher, driving an older McLaren Chevrolet, was clocked at 97.627.

Third in the qualifying was Peter Revson of New York City, who drove his Lola T220 to a time of

Fourth was Peter Gethin of England, who formed the McLaren factory team with Hulme. His qualifying. time was 96.321.

Most of the drivers passed up the last 30 minutes of qualifying time when rain hit the course. All times were unofficial.

Hendrick on Trenton Pole

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) Ray Hendrick of Richmond, Va., won the pole position Saturday for to-day's Trenton 200-mile race for modified stock cars by speeding over the 1½-mile course in a track record speed of 136.074 mph.

'Hendrick' qualifying run in a 1968 Camaro broke the 1½-mile mark set at Trenton last year by Bobby Isaac in a Grand National stock car race.

The field will have 50 cars with a prize purse of \$28,000 and a record \$10,400 to the winner.

Volks-Porsche Wins 86-Hour Marathon

NUERBURGRING, Germany (UPI) - Volks-Porsche's swept the top three places at the sixth 86-hour Marathon De La Route auto race.

Finishing first were the French-Austrian-Swiss team of Gerard Larrouse, Helmut Marko and Claude Haldi.

Walkup in Race

Two-time Indianapolis 500 starter Bruce Walkup of Downey is the first entry of J.C. Agajanian's USAC national champion, ship midget auto race at Ascot Park Saturday

British Rugby

Bradford Northern 3, St Helens 42 Bramlet 17, Hellfax 5 Dewsbury 27, Keighley 1 Festherstone Royers 12, Leeds 24 Huddersfield 13, Castleford 24 Huydon 11, Whitehaven 11, 116 Rocholle Hornet 9, Wakefield Trinit

Hulme Qualifies Unser Victorious

in Bettenhausen

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Indianapolis 500 champion Al Unser defeated a field of 27 Saturday to win the 100-mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial race before a crowd of 22,000 at the Illinois State Fair. He received \$10,000.

Only six of the participants finished - Carl Williams, Glandview, Mo.; Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex.; Bruce Jacovi, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bentley Warren, Glouchester, Mass., and Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis.

No time trials were held due to heavy rain. There-fore, all 27 of the cars were allowed to enter the

GOLD CUP TO SURTEES

OULTON PARK, England (P) — John Surtees of Britain, in a new Grand

It was Surtees' first Formula One victory in three years. He took the gold cup with best aggregate speed in the two-part race. He won the first part and was second in the other.

International League

Tidewater 6, Syracuse 2. Rochester 12, Richmond 7.

race which is normally limited to the top 18 quali-

Insurance Man Bama 200 Victor

TALLADEGA, Ala. (A) -Bill Ward, an Alabama insurance executive making only the third start in a career that began when he was 35, drove a Mustang to victory Saturday in the Bama 200 for NASCAR Grand American cars.

The race at Alabama International Speedway was for today's warmup \$130,000 Talladega 500. Ward, 36, drove like a

veteran, averaging 145.382 mph to pick up \$3,475. Second was Jim Paschal in a Javelin.

Top qualifiers for today's race:

Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N.C., Dodge, Britain, in a new Prix car of his own design, won the international gold cup auto race Saturday, edging Austria's ace Jochen Rindt, in a Lotus, by en Rindt, in a Lotus, by en Rindt, in a Saturday, by en Rindt, in a Saturday, by en Rindt, in a Lotus, by en Rindt, in a Lot 7,048. ik Warren, Augusta, Ga., 166,940. y Baumel, Sparta, Wis., Ford, 3. Johnny Halford, Spartanburg, S.C., p. 166,670. Cecil Gordon, Arden, N.C., Ford. 5. Friday Hassler, Chattenooge, Tenn., elle, 162.757. Charlie, Robris, Annisian, Ale., nevelle, 162.757. 20. Charille Robrts, Annisian, Ata. edge, 160.394. 1. Dave Marcis, West Salem, Wis. odge, 181.587. ge, 181.587. Fred Lorenzen, Elmhurst, III., ge, 181.318. Tiny Lund, Cross, S.C., Dodge, 23. Tiny Lund, Cross, ----178,436. 24. Benny Parsons, Delroll, Mich. Ford, 174,556.

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Heritage Cup

New York Times Service NEWPORT, R.I. - If

happiness is Valiant, as

the name-tags and banners

of that yacht's syndicate

insist, then unhappiness is

beginning to look very

Saturday's bad news for

Charlie Morgan Jr.'s beau-

tiful but often-defeated

vacht was a loss to Val-

iant, a decisive heating

that pushed Heritage to

the brink of elimination in

the final trials to pick an America's Cup defender.

Valiant, gaining momentum as a defense candiwaltzed home in

front on a sunny day of

smooth seas and light to

moderate air by 2 minutes

Along the docks, the

speculation was that Heri-

tage was down to her last

out. That final chance sup-

posedly could come Mon-

day when the new Florida

12-meter is scheduled to

Today is an off-day both

for the defense candidates

and the challenge contend-

ers, Australia and France.

Heritage, with an 0.2 record in June and a 2-7

mark in the July observa-

tion trials, is faster now than she was then. But she

hold her own with either

Meanwhile, Valiant has improved dramatically. She has now won four

races while losing only one

Intrepid also has looked

good, though, with a 3-1 mark, and a showdown be-

tween these two for the

CHALLENGER

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Ken Tipton

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Valiant or Intrepid.

in these final trials.

isn't fast enough to

49 seconds.

race Intrepid.

much like Heritage.

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For How Long: The number of months specified.

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ROYAL REMEMBRANCE

It's customary for players to be honored on a birthday — but not by the opposing team. Kansas City broke tradition Saturday night, Royal player representative Dave Morehead presenting Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski cake on 31st birthday.

Court Captures RACING ROUNDUP Crown; Ruffels Reaches Finals

HAVERFORD, Pa. (#) Mrs. Margaret Court, the tennis whiz from Australia, needed only 36 minutes to win her third Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championship Saturday, while her countryman, Ray Ruffels, ripped through New Zealand's Brian Fairlie to reach the finals of the men's tournament.

Mrs. Court, her seemingly effortless game at its best, blitzed little Miss Pat Walkden of Rhodesia, 6-1, 6-0.

The 24-year-old Ruffels, who earlier upset top-seeded Cliff Richey, won his best-of-five set match over Fairlie, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, the last set in a nine-point tiebreaker. He meets Jaime Fillol of Chile in today's fi-

Miss Walkden, asked how it was to play the machine-like Mrs. Court, commented, "She puts pressure on you, hits the ball so hard it's difficult to do anything with it. I played as well as I was allowed to play."

Laver, Emerson Gain Net Final

FORT WORTH, Tex. (F) Australians Rod Laver and Roy Emerson powered their way into the finals Saturday night of the Colo-National Invitation tennis tournament.

Laver, the defending champion and tournament favorite, stormed past Spain's Andres Gimeno. 6-6-4, in one semifinal contest while the fourth-Emerson venge for a heart-breaking Wimbledon setback with a long, tough, rain-delayed 8-6, 7-5 triumph over power-driving countryman John Newcombe.

Kathy Advances în Marlboro Open

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (UPI) - Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Pamela Tee-guarden of Los Angeles, Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Lany Kaligas of Indonesia won their matches Saturday and qualified for the \$25,000 Marlboro Open tennis championships, which start Monday at South Orange, N.J.

Miss Harter defeated Becky Vest of Jackson, Miss., 8-6, 6-4.

Mason's Specials

Del Mar BEST BET — Trophy Case in lifth. BEST CHANCE BET—Dick Schiller BEST CHANCE BET-DICK Stimus BEST CHANCE BET-DICK Stimus BEST CHANCE BET-DICK STIMUS BET-DICK STIMUS BET-DICK STIMUS BET-DICK STIMUS BET-DICK BEST BET-DICK BEST BET-DICK BEST BET-DICK BEST BET-DICK BEST BET-DICK BET-DICK

Jockey Standings

	9129-FOURTH RACE, & furiongs, 3
Jackey Les Alamites Mis. 1st 2nd 3rd	year olds. Claiming, Purse \$4,500.
Robert Adair 279 56 48 41	4 Big M'Shuba, Toro 115 5-2 2 Nikkis Promise, Mahorney 119 3-1
Terry Lichem	7 King's Spirit, Tierney 116 4-1 3 En Reute, A.Pinega 117 7-2
Kenneth Hart 210 22 24 22	5 Twelve Noon, Wilngin x114 8-1
John Wafson 190 21 16 18 Dagny Cardota 210 20 23 23	6 Cabrillo Court, Kilborn x117 5-1 7 Bold and Saucy, Moreno 175 20-1
Larry Harding 106 17 13 10 Henry Page 113 17 8 17	BIG MISHUBA ready for a smester. NIKKIS PROMISE goes for new owner.
James Drever 133 16 16 9 Harley Crosby 137 16 15 9	LONGS SPIRIT Ignore that last one. LONGSHOT Twelve Noon.
	4

Loud, Not Quiet, Takes Travers

Combined News Services

SARATOGA, SPRINGS, N.Y. — Loud, closing with a rush in the stretch, wore down pacesetting Judgable to score a major upset in the 101st running of the \$112,900 Travers Stakes Saturday at Saratoga. Loud, ridden for the first

time by Jacinto Vasquez, outgamed Judgable in the closing strides to win by a neck in the 11/4 mile test for 3-year-olds. Plymouth finished third in the field of nine starters. The entry of Preakness winner Personality and Belmont Stakes victor High Echelon finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Twice Worthy, previously undefeated in four races this season, tired badly

TOMPKINS 2ND IN RIFLE MATCH

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) — Army Sgt. Myles G. Brown, Honolulu, tallied a 491 out of a possible 500 points Saturday to win the coveted National Tro-

phy individual rifle match. Close on Brown's heels was Middleton Tompkins, a civilian competitor from Long Beach who came through with a 49.0.

9129—FOURTH RACE. & furiongs, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$4,560.

and finished next to last as the 9-10 favorite.

PHILADELPHIA - Argentine import, Dorileo, came from off the pace under jockey Jorge Velasquez Saturday to win the \$56,350 William Penn Handicap in track record

Dorileo paid \$8.80, \$4.60 and \$4.20. Twogundan rallied for second, 11/2 lengths in front of Futura Bold. Then came Mr. Clinch, Distinctive, Charles Elliott and Hunters Dance.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Mister Diz, dismissed at nearly 14-1 by a crowd of 19,228, romped to an easy victory Saturday at Atlantic City in the \$29,875 Philadelphia Handicap on grass.

CHICAGO - Trusty Pro smashed a track record Saturday while defeating the favored Barely Once in the \$29,300 Midwest Handicap at Hawthorne over 61/2

MIAMI - Bushers Rule, a 4-year-old gelding, cracked a world record for 4½ furlongs Saturday in winning the seventh race at Tropical Park in 50 seconds flat over a tartan

Jime 17.9, Also ran: Go Dergiss DNINTN RACE—38 y spring 3.40 DH-The Count, Walson 8.80 8.80 3.40 H-Deck Payoft, Barisk 430 3.80 2.40 Jalf Smart, Adder 176: 2.40 DH- Deckles to rai: Suscy Cockdi, La Totifé, Bella Sleepy, Society Mac, Passum Deck, Bay Bar Money, EXACTA (1-4) PAID \$124.00 EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$124.00 ERNIE MASON'S - CALIENTE RACE

RESULTS FIRST RACE—4 furiess: Wissy's Mister, Mendez \$3.40 \$2.40 \$7.20 King's Thief, Ogluin ...4.40 2.80 Loco Lifta, Diax Loco Lifta, Diax Loco Lifta, Diax Loco Lifta, William Tali, Summa Hope, Sea idol., William Tali, Summa Hope, Drob.

PAILY DOUBLE (3-4) PAID \$45.46
FIFTH RACE—6 furlengs:
Avril Boy, Mrinz.
T-7.20 4.20 3.60
To-Pleast-a-Lady Julian 3.60 3.00
Prince Meastro, Quiroz.
Tippe—1:117 HO Scratches.

ACE—One mite and 76
vards:

17,795 AT DEL MAR

131 Impost

Can't Stop

Kaweah Bar successfully

carried a record 131 pounds to victory in win-

Top Rockette by a nose in

the 350-yard event run in

The victory was the

fourth in a row without a

loss for the flashy palomi-

no this year, and in carry-

ing the heavy impost, be-

came the first horse in the

20-year-history of Los

Alamitos to win with more

than 130 pounds. The

triumph also was the 21st

Country tack.
Robert Adair was

aboard the four-year-old

Alamitos Bar gelding for

his 56th winner of the meeting, and also, he con-

tinues the only jockey to

ride Kaweah Bar to victo-

ry.
Terry Lipham's chances

of overtaking Bobby Adair in the Los Alamitos jockey standings received a seri-

ous jolt Saturday when the stewards handed the meet-

ing's second leading rider a five night suspension.

The stewards ruled that Lipham failed to maintain

a straight course while

aboard No Restraint in the

second division of the Kin-

dergarten Trials Friday

Lipham, who trailed

Adair by 10 winners going

into Saturday night's

races, will begin his "va-cation" Wednesday eve-

ning and will be sidelined

through Monday, Aug. 31.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

in 26 career starts.

17.9 seconds.

Stretch Win for Cougar II

Kaweah Bar a stretch-running colt from Chile tenaciously stalled off the late bid of favored ning the \$8,000 Hard Twist Quicken Tree: here Satur- ... Saturday 'night at Los Alamitos barely defeating day to win the featured blank

the season's largest crowd, 17.795. his second successive

\$21,800 Cabrillo Handicap charmed circle in five op-

DEL MAR RESULTS

Because of the small field, there was win and place betting only on the race, the first time that THIRD, RACE — 4 furiones:
Nife Fool, Drsssau — 25,60 8,80 3,50
To The Fair, Mark — 3,20 3,80
Trabuco, Ramírez — 3,00
Tilme — 1,10 1,5 Also ren: Food
Man, Woxof, Alcor, Tower Road, there was no show betting in a race at the Orange

SIXTH RACE—7/4 furiones on huri: Sir Wiggle, Pineda 8,40 4,20 3,40 Whitingham, Wellington 3,60 3,20 Grey Shoe, Rosales 3,60 Time — 1:29, Also ran: Mayhedo, Abdiusips, Singt Sandt

Longden's all-time record of 6,032 wins. Cougar II, winner of the

portunities to remain 17 victories away from John Bill Shoemaker suffered

Escondido Handicap in his missing the previous effort, forged into command from between horses entering the stretch under a brilliant ride by jockey Fernando Toro and

SEVENTH RACE—48 feet less than 11½ miles:
a-Cougar 2nd, Torn ... 12.50 4.20 3.20 Quicken Trey, Alvarez 3.20 2.80 Over The Counter, Lambert 3.20 3.20 Time — 1:38 (course record). Also ran: Biazing Silk, Cartujo, a-Contrato-dos, T.V. Commercial.

NINTH RACE — 1½ miles on turf: Score Eagle, Lambert 4.89 3.40 3.20 French Tutor, Tierney 15.20 10.60 Wingo Lea, Durousseau 10.60 Time — 1:43 2-5. Also ran: Vesperat, Cotton Future. Ponioni, Altanac, Short Pate, Be Exact.

then held on to nose out the fast-closing Quicken Tree. Over The Counter was third, only three-quarters of a length behind the

EIGHTH RACE-About 71/2 furtoms on turf: time of 1:58 flat. The for-

EXACTA (4-2) PAID 5248 Total Handle — \$7,639,907. Attendence - 17,795. with stablemate Contrato-

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runner-up.
Cougar II, representing the Perla de Chico stable of well-known racing personality; Joe Hernandez, established a record for the Crosby course of 60 feet less than a mile and one-quarter with a final

mer mark of 1:59 3-5 was set by Sueco in 1959. Coupled in the wagering

dos, Cougar II paid \$12.80 \$4.20 and \$3.20. Quicken Tree returned \$3.20 and \$2.80, while Over The

Counter paid \$3.20. The victory was worth \$12,800 and increased Cougar II's earnings in this

country to \$36,010. With his victory, Cougar II becomes a dangerous challenger in the \$50,000. added Del Mar Handicap, mile and three-eighths turf course contest which is Monday, Sept. 7.



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"DEL MAR HANDICAP | Monday, Aug., 24, 1978 | Part | Par year ulus, Aujowanicos, Purso \$5,500.

3 Pagen Piren, Shemkr 118 5-2

Helm, Tlerney

118 5-5

Yanken Doodle Boy, Toro 118 5-5

Yanken Doodle Boy, Toro 118 5-5

1 Sunny Bars, Voltke 114 10-1

2 Gozo, Aplineda 118 6-1

5 Swift Foot, Wilnath 118 6-1

PAGEN PRIEST Incserdder tine

Dairy Hill M. Shrown headty aromice 3127—SECOND RACE, 1/r miles, 3 year olds and up, Claiming, Purse \$1,500.
4 farian Dance, A-Pineda 121 3-1 Peace Signal 2nd, 1 Valen 114 7-2 6 Kenavo, Hall 14 7-2 6 Kenavo, Hall 14 5-2 Chueen of year of the second pair. HJELM shown plenty promise, YANKEE DOODLE BOY threat all the LONGSHOT — Sunny Bars.

- SUNGSHUT - SUNNY BATS.

1913—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furions, Two year olds. 2nd Trunning of the De Anta stakes, Puras 153,000 added.

3 Kiar Tov. Shoemaker 117 9.41 1 Vested Power, Lambert 119 7-2 2 Paisano Prince, LVden 115 3-1 4 Royal Happening, Toro 115 5-1 Kiver tigle A.Pineda 119 4-6 Two Worlds, Tuerney Mine 119 4-6 Two Worlds, Tuerney Mine 119 4-6 Two Worlds, Tuerney Mine 119 4-1 KHAR OV etect the acid test, KELLYS CAPER stating recent drill. VESTED POWER is back in winning form. rm. LONGSHOT—Two Worlds.

19. Constitution of the co LONGSHOT—TWE Worlds.

913) — EIGHTW RACE, 1-2, miles on furf, 3 year olds and up fillies and marcs, Handicap, Purse st.5490.

2 Typecast, Lambert ... 112 3-1 1 Ponna Downs, Sheemerk ... 114 2-1 2 Lynne's Orphan, Tierney ... 117 5-2 4 Miss Larksville, Blanco. ... 112 5-1 5 Windy Mama, Terd ... 117 4-1 5 Chategovia, Velasquez ... 117 4-4 6 Chategovia, Velasquez ... 118 5-2 -- PONA COWNS and them a remark. Proceedings of the Chategovia, Velasquez ... 118 5-2 -- PONA COWNS and them a remark. Longshot ... 118 5-2 -- PONA COWNS and them a remark. Longshot ... 118 5-2 -- PONA COWNS and them a remark. Longshot ... 118 5-2 -- PONA COWNS and Mama.

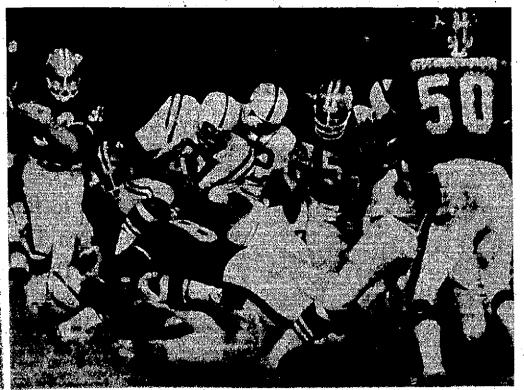
LONGSHOT — Windy Mama.

LONGSHOT — Windy Mama.

10134—MINTH RACE. 1.1 miles on the state of the

day. LONGSHOT - Cabazon.

King (MHELA (12-18) PAID 18-46 Guillette 5-10 for Saturday, August 22 had pool of 557-45. Four tickets, six, winners: \$184.60. Consolation 5-10, 101, tickets, tive winners: \$108. Winning, numbers: \$-5-8-1-7.



ALMOST 'DUNN' IN

Baltimore running back Perry Dunn finds going rough as he picks up short yardage against Denver in first-half action Saturday

night. Denver defensive end Rich Jackson (87) was credited with tackle on play.

RAIDERS IMPRESSED RAMS

GABRIEL FIGHTS CYSTIC FIBROSIS Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel takes time

out to assist National Cystic Fibrosis Founda-

tion in its month-long fund raising campaign

which kicks off Sept. 1 in Long Beach. Sean

Meritt of Los Angeles is one of many young-

sters Gabriel and Long Beach Key Club

HR Paces Truckers Win

By DAVE FLORES

doubles.

members will help in battle-this year.

CAMARILLO - A towering two run homer by

Ted Brown in the bottom

of the first inning set the

pace for the V.B. Morgan

Truckers of Lakewood as

they downed Associated

Plumbing of San Diego. 5-

2, in the opening game of the ASA Southern California Regionals Saturday

Brown's blast over the

leftfield fence was the

crushing blow for San Die-

go, which had repeatedly threatened but failed to

score until the sixth in-

Pitcher Ed Klecker

fanned 12 and rapped two

hits and two RBI in his

. Brown also sparked the

Trucker rally in the sixth with a single, as Jim Vick-

çrs, Klecker and Gary

* * *

San Diese 200 001 1-2 5 3 Lakewood 200 803 x -5 7 1 h-Roller and Little; Klecker and Coop-

night.

ning.

own behalf.

Allen Happy at Comeback

They

speed than we do.

"I was proud of the way we played in the second George Allen said while reflecting on the Rams' come-from-behind 34-23 conquest of the Oak-Raiders Saturday at the Collseum. Oakland is probably the team we've played

this year. I felt they were at a great disadvantage playing Monday night in Philadelphia. It only gave. them two full days of practice for us."

Asked what impressed him most about the Raiders, Allen answered: "We had a tough time getting

season record to 3.0. was distressed about the injury report.

Team Statistics

have much more

"Roman" (Gabriel) was

sharp in the second half,

Allen told well-wishers af-

ter the Rams had im-

proved their summer pre-

	Raiders Rums	_
First downs	16 20	_
Rushing yardage	57 100	
Passing Yardage	271. 1269	
Return Yardage	19 17	
Passes .	20-41-1 13-28-1	
Punts	6-37 5-47	1
Fumbles lost	. 1 " 0	
Yards penalized	756 ,124	١,
		ľ
		ı

"We had only three healthy running backs and I don't expect either Mike Dennis or Larry Smith to be ready for San Diego next week. We lost Rick Cash for six to eight weeks tonight with a broken arm, Diron Talbert had to come out when he sustained a concussion and Richie Petithon was forced out with a bruised shoulder. They really gave us a pound-

impressed with the Raid-

"What bothered us was the fact their quarterbacks set up about 11 vards deep (most NFL QBs drop back only seven yards) so it was tough to get 'em. I've never ; seen a team that runs such deep pass patterns.

Jasephson, Les as well as netting 34 yards Ioa Scibelli.

Over in the Raider dressing quarters, coach John Madden was quick to praise the Rams. "They're ready to go to the Super Bowl right now." However, his remarks weren't taken too seriously.

Questioned if he was maď called time one with sec onds to go and the Smogville group stationed on

to both (Daryle) Lamonica and (George) Blanda. Also their receivers are great. the Raider one-yard line, Madden said: "Not espe-cially. Allen likes to get points and that's the way

> Ed Meador, who came out of the retirement ranks six days ago; was a surprise starter at free safety and played nearly the entire game. The Rams' all-time interception leader didn't disappoint, picking off a Blanda pass in the fourth period.

-Al Larson

RAMS ROMP

the Raider 2 before the drive sputtered and Ray kicked a nine-yard field goal. Key gain in the march was a 32-yard screen pass from Gabriel to Josephson which found Willie Brown rolling Lester out of bounds on the Raider 16. A block from Tucker and Josephson

would have scored. During the period the Rams ran off 20 plays to

SECOND QUARTER

Raiders 13, Rams 12: La-

Raiders 13, Rams 12. Daryle Lamonica, who has a reputation for throwing the bomb, rallied the Raiders in the final seconds of half to pull ahead. Trailing 12-6, the Raiders surged 58 yards in 4 plays with the AFL's most valuable player in 1969 combining with Fred Biletnikoff on a 44yard scoring pass. Biletnikoff got behind Williams and made a finger-tip catch inside the five as the clock showed 10 seconds remaining George Blanda, who earlier muffled the extra point when his attempt hit the cross-bar following a high snap of center, put the visitors ahead with his kick.

Oakland dominated the second period, countering with its first TD when Larry Todd punched over from the one-yard line to cap a 77-yard drive spanning 12 plays. Lamonica, completed only one pass in the first period, found Eldridge Dickey for 21 yards and the Raiders were on their way. Another Lamonica-to-Biletnikoff completion stationed the

(Continued from Page S-1) Raiders on the Ram one and two plays later. Todd sliced into the end zone with 3:33 elapsed.

With young quarterback John Walton at the controls, the Rams had one scoring opportunity but a holding penalty foiled the drive which had carried to Oakland's 20. Ray's 42yard field goal sailed wide with 2:45 left in the half.

THIRD QUARTER

Rams 26, Oakland 16.

With backup quarterback Kenny Stabler called home to Alabama earlier in the day because of the sudden death of his father, coach John Madden turned the QB duties over to Blanda. The 43-year-old signal-caller didn't waste time, completing 40 and 30-yard passes to Warren Wells, which positioned the ancient one for a 20 yard field goal.

The Rams regained the lead-when Gabriel passed 13 yards to Tucker, who got by rookie cornerback Alvin Wyatt to make the grab in the end zone.

The Rams opened up a 10-point lead, 26-16, with 4:43 left in the period when Gabriel pitched his third TD pass, an 8-yard strike to Josephson. Key play in the swift 51-yard, four-play drive was a 35-yard pass to Jordan.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rams 34, Ruiders 23. After Eddie Meador intercepted Todd's halfback pass, Gabriel passed 37 yards to Josephson to set up Ray's 38-yard field goal as the Rams stretched their lead to 29-16. The score came at 3:11.

Buehler was guilty of another center snap out of Rams a second gift two-point safety at 3:55, hiking the Angelenos' lead to 31-

Following Alvin Haymond's 38-yard return of Eischeid's free kick, Ray pumped through another 38-fielder, increasing the

Rams' margin to 34-16.

Blanda, in his 21st season as a pro, marched the Raiders 81 yards, climaxing the drive with a perfect 31-yard TD toss to Wells, who made the catch despite an interference in the end zone. Mike Clemon's PAT cut the Ram lead to 34-23.

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Deacon Jones also was

fielded five passes for 119 yards and one touchdown on 13 rushed, cradled his game ball presented by

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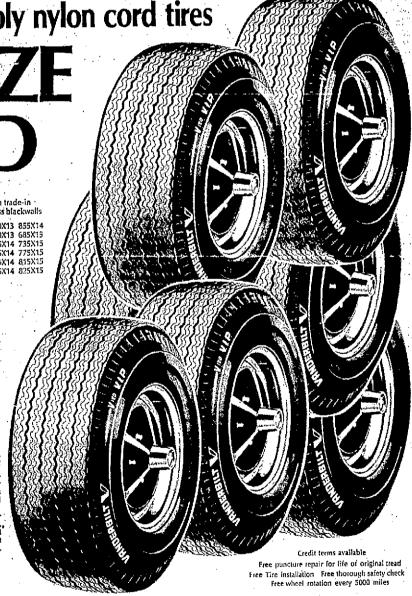
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7. Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representa tions as to "grade", "line", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private slandard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).



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PCL Results

Clay Now Outnumbered, 4-1

Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, feels that maybe he needs



help him offset the women his family. The female side of the former

son

weight champion's family doubled Friday night with the arrival of

twin daughters. The twins, Reeshemah and Jamillah, were placed in incubators but are doing well. Surrounded by the women, Clay was asked how he felt about women's liberation movement.

"I don't give it a thought," he said. "In the Islamic faith, man

INJURED IN a fall at Montesofa Saratoga Friday, jockey Braulio Baeza was reported to be in good condition Saturday though doctors would be a few say it weeks before he will ride

Baeza was knocked over Givya Min the inner track hedge and Aparteo Min suffered a broken collar- Frank KG Frank KG Frank KG Frank KG

bone, bruised ribs and nese fighter to succeed in mild concussion.

VINCE, LOMBARDI is still confined to a hospital and, though he isn't at the helm of the Washington Redskins, apparently his winning attitude has rubbed off.

"We all want to make coach Lombardi very proud of us," says defensive back Mike Bass.

WORLD junior light-weight champion Hiroshi Kobayashi is determined to become the first Japafive defenses of a world title against Panama's Autonio Amaya tonight in To-

Kobayashi will be 23 to-



champ Yoshio Shirai and former bantamweight champ Fighting Harada both failed in their fifth attempts to defend titles.

AFTER IT was all over

Friday night, Jim Bouton said he was glad to finally be able to get a lot of fun out of baseball.

Pitching semipro ball in New Jersey, Bouton said, "I had fun. I really did," after pitching a 7-5 victory for the Pat Pavers in the Bridgeton Invitational.

THE HOUSTON Apollos, who were to have brought professional hockey back to Houston as a member of the Eastern Hockey League, have had their membership application tabled until January.



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PITCHING

That star is hinged to a 30-year-old minister's son who does not smoke, does not drink and does not wear his hair long. He does play pro football with abandon that has brought significant praise, and he does live happily within the framework of a life style that rarely brings headlines.

It is just possible that those facts alone may ac-count for Tarkenton's almost totally problem-free days, particularly when compared with those of Namath, who in the last two weeks had been plagued mentally by both business and personal difficulties.

Tarkenton, as a matter of fact, has looked at and heard enough of the events involving Namath to make a startling generalization that might just supply Namath with the key to straightening out at least his business problems.

"It would seem to be hard for the business community to think of Namath as a business person," Tarkenton said.

"I have tried," he explained, "not to use any promotion gimmicks related to my football career. We're not tied in to sports. I'm not trying to live off my name in football. I think the public reacts adversely now to business enterprises with the names

of personalities on them." In addition, Tarkenton firmly believes the people you ally yourself with in business are "the whole

"You should have business people with a proven track record, and these people don't necessarily have to be friends of mine."

Tarkenton's empire is watched in Atlauta by Tom Jonier and Hank See, two of the major officers of Tarkenton Ventures, Inc., actually composed of four companies. They are:

Learning Foundations International, an electronic tutoring service; Indus-trial Educational Develop ment Corp., involved in the training of the disadvantaged in industry; General Data, a data-processing service and a fast-food company called Scrambler's Vil-

lage.
It would seem that Tarkenton would have difficuity determining whether business or pro football is his main concern, a problem that has beset Namath. But Tarkenton has been able to handle it.

"So far, I've managed to keep them separated," Tarkenton said "My policy has always been from January to mid-June I go full gun producing business for my companies. Then they have to go it themselves. From mid-June on, I'm a football

MODERNIZED FAIRY TALE Tarkenton: the Quiet Quarterback

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. W "If it is God's will, I

By RALPH HINMAN JR. want to win a champion-Drama Critic ship and be a millionaire." Fran Tarkenton said it For a pleasant, lightseveral years ago, and he is halfway there.

weight bit of summer frou-frou, you could do far worse than Hampton Play For while Fran Tarkenton, quarterback, New York Giants, hasn't house's current version of 'Once Upon a Mattress."

reached his

goal, Fran Tarken

nessman

Tarkenton cautioned as he

a millionaire one day and

"However, I did realize

the aim of becoming a

millionaire a few years ago. Paper-wise, at least.

But it doesn't have a lot of

It may not have a lot of

meaning to Tarkenton, but

it might possibly have a

lot of significance to play-

ers such as Joe Namath of

the New York Jets and

Lance Alworth of the San

Diego Chargers pro foot-

ball stars of similar, or

even greater, magnitude

who have been unable to match Tarkenton's rising

hankrupt the next.

meaning to me."

financial star.

busi

Highly melodic, colorful, spiced with a few mildly ribald lines, this modern-

"ONCE UPON A MATTRESS"
By Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer, Dean
Fuller and Mary Rodge ConDesigned by June 1 (1997)
Designed by June 1 (1997)
Graphed by June 1 (1997)
Graphe reached JAneele Howard Emerson
The Queen Marie Denn.
The Prince Den Det Dennis
The Prince Det Dennis
The Prince Den Det Dennis
The King Tole Dennis
Sir Harry Winnfired Den Kielmenhagen.
Frincereale Marie Den Kelmenhagen.
Frincereale Marie Den Marie Mar Minstrel 1,.... aire is a TARKENTON nebulous discussed the pro football player in relation to high finance at the Giants' training base. "You can be

Friday-Saturday periormances, 8:30 p.m., through Sept. 19, 1822 Cravens Ave., Torrance. ized fairly tale is entertainment you can take a small child to with clear conscience. Give it 3 stars, a recommendation for "G"

audiences. A minimal plotline is set in a leisurely first-act; No princess is good enough to be wife to the amibly dol-

Indian Tigers Killed in Harvest Sacrifice

NEW DELHI (UPI) -Five-hundred superstitious Naga tribesmen armed with spears and knives slaughtered 13 tigers in the forest near Mokochung township in Nagaland last week in a sacrifice for a good harvest.

Tigers are protected by a recently-imposed government ban to save them from extinction.

tish heir of a never-never kingdom, his black-widowqueen-mother firmly believes. Her fiendish eligibility tests turn away allapplicants until the less-than-chic Princess Winhis choreographer. nifred arrives from her

marsh , country

Hampton Playhouse Offers

Pleasant 'Mattress' Comedy

home. Kleimenhagen as Gay Winnifred — "Just call me 'Fred,"" she chortles — is her own first-rate woman here, not a pallid imitation of original star Carol Bur-

ALMOST equally strong is Marie Denn, the busty. schemingly vicious queen who dreams up Winnie's very special test. A daughter-in-law-to-be must prove her sensitivity by feeling a tiny pea buried beneath 20 mattresses, must spend a sleepless, painful night there in order to be considered.

Well, of course

The two actresses are ably abetted by supporting people, particularly:

Jack D'Angelo, a wan-dering minstrel whose whose songs string together the tenuous plot; Joel Dennis, strangely reminiscent of Day, the silver cord-bound prince; Hal Douglas, a muted king who finds his tongue only when the queen loses hers; and Marian George, the screwball Nightingale Samarkand whose rendi-tion of Brahms! Lullaby on a kazoo helps keep Winnie

IF THE music is not especially memorable, there is plenty of it: particularly pleasurable to me were Winnie's "Swamps of Winnie's "Swamps of Home," jester Tony Del Signores "Very Soft Shoes and "Man to Man Talk."

A final tip of the hat to director John Petlock and

Suit to Bar Opera Trip Pay Delayed

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - Howard Jarvis' suit to bar the County of Los Angeles from paying \$100,000 to bring the New York Opera Co. west has been postponed until after the November elections.

Agreement to this effect was reached by Jarvis and the Office of the County "Reason for the delay is

to make absolutely certain that no political implications may be read into my court action," said Jarvis, a candidate for the State Board of Equalization.

JARVIS filed the suit on the ground that the expenditure of \$100,000 to the New York Opera Co. constituted a gift of public funds to a private corporation.

In filing the action, Jarvis said, "It seems incongruous to me that the county would squander \$100,000 on grand opera when the property taxes are almost confiscatory, and when many thousands of property owners face loss of their homes because of inability to pay extraordinarily high im-

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Conway Races 7.02, Sets Lions Record

Gene Conway of Inglewood set a Lions Drag Strip class ET record of 7.09 seconds Saturday night in defeating Dave Beebe of Anaheim.

Conway drove a Corvette while Beebe was in a Challenger.

Fuel Funny Cars: Gene Conway, In-glewood Corvette, 7.07 268.31 def. Dave Beebe, Anaholm Challenger, 7.29 205.47. Att. —4.750.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Wilson High: 12:00 — UAW Local

B vs. 50, Bay Dodgers; 2:30 — Sun

ardware vs. Norwalk Raiders. AT LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE: 12:00 — Socal vs. Basin Truckers; 2:30 — Parks Oli Co., vs. Hoboken Zephyrs.

American Assn.

Indianapolis 4, Omaha 2, Evansville 4, Iowa 3, Tulsa 9, Donver 8, Wichita J, Oklahoma City 2,

Outdoor columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vacation.

PFACTS

Satt Diego — 1,136 anglers on 37 boots caught 1,956 albacore, I vellowfin tuna, 96 yellowfail.

Redondo — 378 anglers on 8 boats sught 5 albacore, 5 yellowfall, 48 bar-acuda, 306 bass, 1,520 bonito, 6 hall-ut; 170 anglers on 1 barga caught 216 onito, 15 hallbut, 105 rock cod.

Ari's Landing — 126 anglers on 5 boats caught 63 atbacore, 45 skipjack, 1 yellowiali, 72 barracuda, 58 bonito, 26 bass, 40 sculpin, 4 rock cod, 3 spanish jack, 1 sheepshead,

FISHIN'

Oceanside — 368 anglers on 10 hoats caught 198 berracuda, 232 benito, 77 bass, 105 vellowtail, 10 hallbut, 83 mis-cellaneous,

Belmont Pier — 100 anglers on 2 sis caught 133 barracuda, 72 bass, 24 nito; 106 anglers, on 1 barrae caught 3 rracuda, 13 bass, 325 bonito, 1 hali-t, 82 mackerel, 56 perch.

Norm's Landing — 395 anglers on 12 boats caucht 8 yellowfail, 17 albacoro, 48 skiplack, 2 bizelin funa, 43 barracuda, 732 calico bass, 18 sand bass, 2 hallbuf, 990 bonito, 450 blue bass.

vey's Locker—379 anglers on 5 caucht 33 albacore 35 skiplack; sllowiall, 485 barriacula, 489 bonito, lass, 1 white sea bass, 1 black sua -47 rock fish, 8 halibut, 47 sculpin, niscellaneous,

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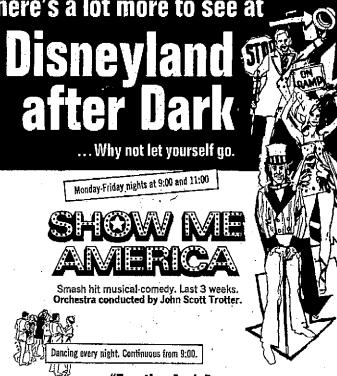
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NEW YORK - "You know what is monogammee'?' French movie star Alain Delon asked me, pronouncing the last syllahle as in "mammy."

Yes, I understand what monogamy: marriage with one person at a time. "I am completely against monogammee," he said. "I am for biggammee, triggammee, quadgammee. I want to be free. I am not made for marriage. I'm not a pleasure to be married to. Just the opposite. That's the way I and I think it's my privilege to lead and leev my life the way I want to, OK?"

The handsome, 6-foot French star, sitting at the Pierre Hotel on a recent afternoon, was probably stating the aims of the French masculine liberation movement, though French men have always

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been considered the most liberated males alive. Delon's 35, enormously successful as an actor and producer, and he enjoys a wild popularity in Japan and, South America, where women rip at his tie and try to tear his clothes off. He admits that after one marriage, he plans to go through life wifeless but far from womanless.

"I SAY TO the woman liberationists, 'So, OK, if von want to be like a man and be equal, go in the army.' Oh, no, they won't. I am not looking for a girl who looks like a boy, I don't want a boy, I want a girl."

"But for me. I cannot have anybody living with me in my home permanently." he frowned.

"I can't be stuck with somebody 24 hours a day. I can't stand to be with

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"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

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the same person all the time. I want to do whatever I want to do whenever I want to do it. I guess that's not nice but that's the way I am.'

Delon and Jean-Paul Belmondo, 37, the French Humphrey Bogart and long-time beau of Ursula Andress, have come together in a French gangs-ter movie. "Borsaline," done in English. They are two favorites of French audiences whom French audiences seem to want to see together, fighting it out. And this focused attention on Delon, whom Americans remember mostly as the one-time almost husband of Romy Schneider.

"But I don't know what you mean by 'almost.' We just didn't," Delon said. "I just got married once and once is enough. Yes, I am positive! One hundred per cent positive? TWO HUNDRED PER CENT!"

HUGH O'BRIAN never seemed to get married, either, nor does Maximilian Schell. Maximilian once told me he had to make it clear to the girls that he was not the marrying

"Do you find many girls who want to go along in that negative way?" I asked Delon.

"It's harder to find them now but you find some," he answered. "You have to settle it all before. You say to her, 'Look. I'm this way and that way, and you're not forced to accept it, but if you do accept it, that's the way it is.'

"I might fall in love some day but it didn't hap-pen yet. I am not a gift," he said again, "to any

THE WEEKEND WIND-.... American-Int'i Pictures, which boasted for years that "We don't win awards, we win at the box office," is in an embarrassing position — its "Wuthering Heights" may get an Oscar nomination . Inflation note: Las Vegas Caesar's Palace

doubled its gambling lim-

AFTER 21 STUPENDOUS WEEKS, "SEXUAL FREEDOM IN DENMARK" CONTINUES AT THE PUSSYCAT HOLLYWOOD, AND EXPANDS TO THE PUSSY-CAT SANTA MONICA AND THE OVIE IN LONG BEACH FOR VERY LIMITED ENGAGEMENTS SEE IT NOW WHILE YET YOU MAY - WE DO NOT KNOW HOW LONG WE CAN KEEP IT AT THESE THEATRES.

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Genuinely erotic without the necessity of making the audience feel dirty ..."
—-Hollywood Reporter

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the Bahamas Open Golf Tourney at King's Inn... Rocky Graziano talks about the beauties of flowers as an FTD pitchman at floral conventions.

Anthony Quinn sat through a screening of his "R.P.M.," then rushed "R.P.M.," then rushed home to watch Alec Guiness in a film on TV . . Duke Ellington introduced singer Julie Budd, 16, to the Rainbow Grill audience as "a sure star of the future" . . . Restaurateur Van Rapoport, who owns coats of tourmaline mink and sable, and a broadtail dinner jacket, ordered a white jasmine mink coat

Tony Roberts stars in "Applause" in L.A. nightly, commutes to San Francisco every morning for a Disney film.
Pat O'Brien narrated the

album "The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame" ... Carle-ton Carpenter's role in "The Bar" hasn't a word of dialogue . . . Jay Julien wants Martin Balsam for his play, "The October Night of Tommy Zero"; it'll be decided by Belsam's manager — Jay Ju-lien . . Poet Rod Mc-Kuen's writing a movie script for Petula Clark.

TODAY'S LAUGH: Science is making great strides everywhere. A spiritualist tried to reach a departed spirit, and the voice came back: "This is a recording..."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Despite the pollution, claims Dick Cavett, New York still gets in your blood: "And in your hair . . . and on your clothes

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The greatest mistake of my life is the of temptations I've resisted successfully.' -Pic Larmour. EARL'S PEARLS: Joan

Rivers recalls that on her honeymoon she made orange juice for her husband every morning: "And then one day I lost the recipe." Barbra Streisand's man-

ager, Marty Erlichman, may sue a wine company whose bottle exploded. The company suggested sending him a dozen bottles of its products but he refused: "After I settle my case, then I'll accept your case." That's earl, broth-



VOCALIST

Popular Helen O'Connell has joined singer Bob Eberly and the world-renowned Jimmy Dorsey band under the direction of Lee Castle for an 18-day "Fantasy Ballroom" engagement at Disneyland's Plaza Garden. They appear nightly from 9 p.m. until

Nothing New

ing new.

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) The University of Malaya announced Saturday it will not object to longhaired students. Vice Chancellor Ungku Aziz said that long hair is noth-

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"THE ADVENTURERS" (R) "GRASSHOPPER"

Kirk Sees Actor's Test in 'How Many'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Before passing judgment on the staying power and star quality of such as Pepictures. ter Fonda and Candy Bergen, let them accumulate a few dozen movies.

That's the attitude of one of the screen's more durable stars, Kirk Doug-

las.
"A performer should be judged on a body of work, not a single picture, or even two or three," the dimple-chinned actor said in the patio of his home, by the swimming pool and tennis court.

"I've been lucky because I've made a variety of motion pictures and a lot of them. I think I've done about 50 pictures in 22 ,years."

DOUGLAS, who began as a simmering weakling in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," and burst to stardom in "Champion," has done it all.

He's headed casts of thousands in costume epics costing many millions of dollars. He's starred in small, intimate films.



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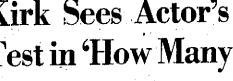
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body of work in horse operas, gangster films, fantasy, comstume epics, war contemporary hero and villian roles.

"On top of it all my chances of living to the end of the picture are about 50-50," he said, grin-

movies."

ning. "I get killed a lot in

INDEPENDENT.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-11

GROWING SERIOUS, Douglas 'said, "The test of any artist is partly his failures. One of mine was 'The Arrangement.' What a magnificent failure it was. I'd always wanted to work with Gadge Kazan, and I want to work with him again.



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SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS" (GP)

HI-WAY 39 "THE DETECTIVE" COLOR GODFREY CAMBRIDGE -- IN

COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R) COMPTON CHRISTINE JORGENSON STORY"

"CHISUM" (G) COLOR
"WAIT UNTIL DARK" COLOR GODFREY CAMBRIDGE -- IN Verment Av at Artesia 323-4055 VERMONT COTTON COMES TO HARLEM" (R)

WIZARD OF OZ-LIKE FANTASÝ! Gaffey Street So. of Anahein #31-3370 SAN PEDRO "PUFNSTUF" (G) COLOR

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PORT SATURAS

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Own linesse makes or breaks the day.
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Council's Calendar

Resolution authorizing acceptance of \$21,329 grant from the Colliornia ouncil on Criminal Justice for a Teen trug. Abuse and Rehabilitation Pro-

Agreement with Community Epitep-sy Clinic for fiscal year 1970-71.

Three community oil and gas leases in vicinity of Virginia Country Club.

in vicinity of Virginia Country Club.

Proposed rate contract with Spence AIP Photoso.

Awards of insert level and fuel oil.

Award of contracts to Shell oil Co. for savere of contracts to Shell oil Co. Valvoline Oil Co. and Standard Oil of Award of contracts to Shell oil Co. Valvoline Oil Co. and Standard Oil of Collifornia for engine lupricating oils, furpine oils, gli for hydraulic systems and chaesas tubricants.

Plans and specifications for improvements and specifications for furnishing and installing water and sewage hosse from the Queen Mary to the what.

Implementation of "Topics" program on road systems in Los Anaeles Country Proposed docalion to the City by

Proposed donation to the City by, nited Veterans' Council for precion of Progress
United Veterons Council for the United Veterons Council for the Management of traffic section of municipal code to provide for 35 m.n.h. speed limit on 70th Street between Paramount Bottlevard and Downey Avenue and to provide stop Controls on 11th.

Plans and Specifications for boundary fence at Recreation Park nine-hole golf course.

Report on Queen Mary commemora-tive Stamp,

Report on Queen Mary Commemorative stamp.

Communication from mayor requesting that approval be given Harry A. Lown to write argument for Newman State of Paramount Bulletin and State of Paramount Bulletin and State of Paramount Bulletin State of Paramoun

Goodwill Unit Wins Award

An award for "outstanding rehabilitation ser-vices" has been won by Goodwill Industries of Orange County in competi-

tion with 141 other Goodwills across America. Word of the award to the Orange County unit was received from national headquarters, which said the designation 'was made at the national assembly of Goodwill delegates at

Buffulo, N.Y. First place honors re-sulted from a display of Goodwill activities November when the Industrial Exposition opened at the Anaheim Convention Center. Another first place award was won for best

news letter dealing with Goodwill affairs.

The award for rehabilitation services was based on a booklet outlining the rehabilitation and evaluation services in Goodwill's new rehabilitation center in Santa Ana.



63rd Street from R-4, C-3 and M-1 M-2, Resolution apposing Dudiery Swim proposal un political activity et. stele colleges, Resolution excusing Councilmen Ray-Resolution excusing Councilmen Ray-Resolution extended to the Council. Resolution authorizing execution of agreement, with county for joint execution of agreement, with county for joint executed to prove the council of powers in certain puuchases. Amendment to municipal code relative the council of a control of posterior and allie M. Drazenovich for entertainment cafe permit with dancing for the Drift Room, 2727 E. Fourth St.

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MALCOLM **EPLEY**

A FAVORITE exercise in absurdity these days is the casual suggestion that the current economic recession is comparable with the great depression of the carly thirties.

Anybody who was around then can think of innumerable refuting factors. I'll give you just one.

I applied some old math to something I found in the sports pages the past few days and came up with this.

In five days, beginning Saturday a week ago, the sum of \$8,897,165 was wagered at the two race tracks currently operating in our area.

Heck, in 1931-32 it would have been tough to pay for hay for as many horses as ran in those races at Del Mar and Los Alamitos.

But this last week some 104,000 persons bet nearly \$9 million on an activity that couldn't possibly be regarded as necessary or as a sound investment.

Now I'm not knocking horse race bettors. I like do. it myself. But in 1931-32 I couldn't have spared the money for one minimum bet, and mighty few people I knew then - or would if they could could.

AN interesting nocturnal sight in the Los Altos area is that of a man who walks a big English sheep dog and a racoon about the streets out there.

He's Dr. Ronald Mc-Comb of the staff of the VA Hospital, I'm told he keeps a radio bug in his car to keep up with news and entertainment while exercising his oddly assorted animal companions.

Observer who told me about it opined that one of these nights somebody is going to come out of the neighborhood bar, run into the good doctor and friends, and forswear drink forever.

SOME good news on the water front this week. One startling item — a

tax rate that won't be increased. Metropolitan Water District, which supplies our Colorado River Water and will distribute that from the north; announced it would hold firm on a property tax rate of 17 cents. In 1949, the MWD rate was 50 cents.

The other concerns supply. Water for this region was increased by more than 130,000,000 gallons a. day when Los Angeles recently completed its secand aqueduct from the Owens River. This reduces L.A. use of Colorado River water supplied by the MWD, releasing that for use of other communities in the MWD district, including us. It removes any danger of our region's running short before water ar-

fornia in late '71. Most of us tend to take granted this great blessing of an ample water supply in a semi-arid region. Speaking of environment, which has every-body excited, think of what water does for ours.

rives from Northern Cali-

NOW Mrs. Beach Vasey, the wife of the Superior Judge, is dignified and generally conservative in her choice of attire.

When the Vaseys went on a little evening outing with a professional group, she surprised her husband by donning a pant-suit of striking red. The judge frowned, and here's what

"How: come those Stanford colors?"

His Honor is a USC man.

READERS of last Sunday's column who see the new John Wayne western, Chisum, will surely remember what was said about people falling forward, unrealistically, instead of backward when

hit by a gun slug. In Chisum, men keep getting shot and falling forward out of windows all evening. They also fall forward of of balconies, another point made by the

critic I quoted. It's a good show, though,

CALIFORNIA'S t herapeutic , abortion statute became law on Nov. 5, 1967. Today operations and requests and inquiries are spiraling throughout the Long Beach area despite the pill, the cost of surgery, and the pending court challenges of the

law's constitutionality.
In four hospitals here, surgeries for abortion have jumped markedly since the first of this year; the cumulative increases ranging from 80 to 1300 per cent above all previous records.

City Health Department spokesmen say they are answering queries at the rate of ten a day, about twice the volume they had last year. Another 250 inquiries

> By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

are processed each month at the Long Beach Free Clinic, approximately twice as many as at any time prior to Jan. 1. Potential patients are referred to local physicians and hospitals.

At the 331-bed Pacific Hospital, 77 abortions have been performed since January 1 compared with 24 between November 1967 and the beginning of this year. At the 300-bed Community Hospital this year's tally to date is 231, compared with 17 before. Long Beach Memorial, a 546-bed facility, has recorded 410 surgeries to date this year compared with 190 for 1967-69. Harbor General's 712-bed hospital reports 258 operations since the first of the year compared with 144 prior to that.

Applications exceed abortions performed, officials add.

The California law, already challenged. on constitutional grounds in five courts, is scheduled for a Los Angeles federal court hearing Nov. 2.

The 1967 statute specifies prerequisites similar to those in 14 other states. These include the risk of grave impairment of mental or physical health of the mother, pregnancies which result from rape or incest; other grounds need approval by a medical staff committee at a

Who is the typical candidate for abor-

Physicians, hospital administrators. Health Department and Free Clinic spokesmen give this composite:

She is between 18-30, from a middleclass or lower middle-class environment.

ABORTION The Unexplained Surge

hospital. The California law also specifies that the operation must be performed by the 20th week of pregnancy.

Why the big increase in operations and inquiries this year?

The log between legalization and ac-tual availability probably results from reluctance by some physicians to perform the operation — regardless of legality — and a lack of information by prospective

Says a prominent obstetrician, head of a hospital-staff screening committee:

'The physician who specializes in delivering bables is the least prepared emotionally and psychologically to perform an abortion. This is especially true with the 16-20 week pregnancy when the fetus has developed into a recognizable miniature baby and shows signs of life," he says.

Yet the obstetrician-gynecologist is most frequently consulted by prospective patients, he adds.

Youngest patient to date in this area was 13 years old, the oldest 43.

About 90 per cent of all abortions are for emotional health; the remainder result from rape or for physical health reasons, hospitals report. The emotional health grounds must be certified by the medical staff.

Says Free Clinic counselor, Mrs. Sue Stolzberg, 29-year-old mother of two and volunteer director of a staff of four other volunteers:

"THE WOMEN we see cross every socio-economic level, but the vast majority are young, white, middle class. About 80 per cent of them require Medi-Cal aid, 15 per cent already have saved partial payment. So far we've had only two who returned with second pregnancies.

"We refer them to obstetricians and surgeons in the community. We also hold birth control clinics and render psychological help to cut down on death fears and feelings of alienation, depression, confusion. We strongly encourage them to stay pregnant if at all practical," she

How expensive and how dangerous isa therapeutic abortion?

Hospitalization is usually between two and five days, depending on the term of pregnancy and physical condition of the woman. Bills average a little over \$100 a day. Doctors' fees vary from a local average of \$100-200 to as high as \$500 in. Beverly Hills.

If the pregnancy is 12 weeks or less; usual procedure involves a D & C (dilatation and curettage) or a uterine aspirator. The period between 12 and 16 weeks is difficult and operations are not usually performed then. Between 16-20 weeks. removal of the fetus is accomplished with a saline solution or surgical procedure.

· None of these procedures is normally difficult or hazardous.

Indeed, State Supreme Court Justice Raymond E. Peters recently wrote that therapeutic abortion is often safer than

Hospitalization costs and doctors fees are paid by most medical plans where members have obstetrical or surgical benefits. Blue Cross and Blue Shield spokesmen say payments may run from \$50 to the entire hospital bill, depending on the policy. Physicians' fee payments may run from \$50 to \$200. Both say all Medi-Cal costs are covered.

Court challenges to the present law, and a possible reintroduction of a Senate bill (defeated in committee last month) which would legalize any abortion per-

(Continued Page B-6,-Col. 2)

Sam Gravely . . . He's the Skipper, Period!

Military Editor

"Often the spirit of great events strides on before, and in today already walks tomorrow.'

What would be the fate of the first Negro sailor to appear before the captain on a disciplinary matter?

A few people in Pearl Harbor asked themselves the question eight years ago when then Lt. Cmdr. Gravely Jr., took over the destroyer escort USS Falgout.

He was the first Negro officer to command a Navy ship since the Civil

"It was nothing sensa-tional," Gravely, 47, now a captain, recalled Saturday aboard the missile frigate USS Jouett in the Long

Beach Naval Shipyard.
"I command a ship, not manage it. That's what the sailors want. They all have a good idea what will happen on mast cases and 'Santa Claus' skipper can lose respect in a hur-

"All of my concern has always been about today, for there is where the action is," he said.

Capt. Gravely's today.

to full commander, skipper of the destroyer Taussig and commanding offiof the Jouett for the last three months.

He is the Navy's senior

Negro line officer. In between his ship assignments Capt. Gravely has worked in key jobs in the Defense Communications Agency.

TODAY there are 539 Negro officers above the rank of ensign. Ten hold commands, Capt. Grave-

ly's the highest. California Computer Products' Robert Lloyd of Anaheim who roomed with then Lt. Gravely for six months aboard the cruiser USS Toledo, said Satur-

day: , "When I reported aboard the berthing officer told me I would be in with Lt. Gravely. Then he hesi-

"'He's colored, by the way.' I said it made no difference to me.

"It was the best decision

I ever made," Lloyd said.
"Sam was a hell of a worker and when he got pinged for something, he did not run and start bitching about 'prejudice.' Both white and colored junior officers goofed then

and still goof today. When they do, they deserve to be called on it.

"There is no room for softies in the Navy and a man who plays it right down the line can do well. The important thing is to do the job.

"Sam did his well. I remember him working around the clock as communications officer while we were evacuating the Tochin Islands during the Quemoy-Matsu problems.

"He had reams of crypto to decode and really missed the sleep. At the same time he could find time to counsel his sail-ors," Lloyd said.

Aboard the Jouett the enlisted men seem unconcerned. They instinctively know the mark of the man in the captain's chair in short order.

Radioman Seaman Ed Reyes, of Wilmington, admitted he "was curious to see what would happen when Capt, Gravely took over."

Reyes said the captain "treated everybody the same" and that Jouett was a "happy ship."
A first class petty officer

James Bruce said, "Capt. Gravely calls things right



JOUETT'S CAPT. SAM GRAVELY 'The Action That Counts Is Today's' Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Bruce, a native of Arkansas who lives in Long Beach, added, "It takes the guys in the first class mess about four or five days to tell whether a captain is 'the captain' or just another four-striper.

"He is definitely 'the captain.'"

One of the ship's barbers, Don Forehand of Virginia Beach, Va., said, You get all the workings of the ship in the barber shop and the sailors know the captain better than he knows himself. They all like him."

Two other Jouett sailors volunteered the comment that "he's quite a man."

Chief Electrician Bob Slade, San Diego, one of Jouett's Negro chiefs, called Capt. Gravely a "take charge guy." He said his last two skippers had made admiral and he hoped he would be good luck to Capt. Gravely.

It was in 1942, after attending Virginia Union University for two years, Gravely joined the Navy as an apprentice seaman. He was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in 1944 after attending midshipmen's school at Columbia University.

Leaving the Navy in 1946, he finished college. (Continued Page B-6, Col. 5)

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

SECTION B-PAGE 8-1

'ROLE PLAYING'

Parent-Child Gap Bridged in Clinic

By MIKE KRUGLAK

"Words," says Long Beach psychiatrist W. W. Broadbent, "are like porcupine quills - used to keep others at a distance."

"When I was your age ..." you explain to your teen-age son, telling him why he can't have the car to-

"Because I say so . . ." you add in a further attempt to make him understand your point of view.

"After all the sacrifices we've made for you . . ." adds your wife as Tommy stalks out of the room to

The current phrase for it is the communication gap, and if you have children - or parents - the chances are the above nondialogue sounds horribly familiar. .

"PARENTS AND children cooperate with each other to produce their discord," observes Dr. Broadbent. Each side has its favorite roadblocks designed to kill any chance of understanding or two-way conversation, he To help identify and remove these roadblocks, he

runs a two-hour-a-week, 10-week communications clinic at 3740 Long Beach Blvd. for families who want to learn to speak and listen to each other.

At one recent clinic session a young boy played the role of a son with problems in school. His father (one of the other parents in the clinic; not his real father) re-

sponded in a dialogue that went something like this: Son: "Am I doing this report right?" (Tone beg (Tone begs for reassurance, understanding, confidence-bolstering.)
Father: "I don't know. (Tone implies, "I'm tired, I

don't really care.")

The dialogue continued as each played his part, and the other 20 members of the clinic soon recognized it as an example of precisely how not to handle your child as he cries out for reassurance.

"I'm convinced parents don't listen either to their

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



AERIAL VIEW OF SEAL BEACH SHOWS BOUNDARIES OF REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

ELECTION CLOUDS FUTURE Redevelopment Plans for Seal Beach Shaky

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

The Seal Beach Redevelopment Agency was born in 1969 in an attempt to meet the future headon and to at least partially control it.

Based on projections that the city's population — now about 24,000 would double by 1985, planners of the agency and its Riverfront Redevelopment Project were convinced their course was

right. Now, after an election that brought three new councilmen into office and a political upheaval resulting from the recent firing of the city manager and city attorney, the future is no longer so crystal clear.

THE AGENCY'S board of directors may face an overhaul following action at Monday night's council meeting. In fact, the agency may be at the crossroads of life and death.

Scheduled for a required second reading" is a motion made by Mayor Morton Baum last Monday to name private citizens as

replacements for the present directors — the city council itself.

council itself.

The motion passed its
"first reading" by a 3-2
vote, with Councilmen
Conway J. Fuhrman and
Thomas Hogard joining

Opposed were Lloyd E. Gummere and Harold Holden, who, aside from their council posts, are, respectively, chairman and vice chairman of the agency's board.

Baum, Fuhrman and Hogard are board members, interim City Manager Dennis Courtemarche is the agency's executive secretary-director, and Eugene Jacobs, a Los Angeies attorney, is the organization's special counsel.

Under Baum's plan only Courtemarche and Jacobs would remain on the board, Seal Beach citizens not currently holding municipal office replacing the

councilmen.

If passed by the council the measure will become effective in 30 days, giving Baum the power to replace the directors - with council approval - at one time or piecemeal.

Last Monday's marked the latest chapter in the stormy history of the redevelopment agency, which was formed in April, 1969, after about two years of study.
The agency is charged

with carrying out the city's Riverfront Redevelopment Plan, which was formulated for two main purposes:

—To guide the course of development of vacant land, including the construction of high-rise

apartments. - To help finance such capital improvement projects as a new sewage treatment facility — estimated to cost \$2 million which would serve the city's riverfront, ocean and Marina Hill areas.

In tracing the history of the agency and Riverfront Redevelopment Project, one must look at the city's general plan, adopted in August 1966. The general plan, which

Associates, Inc., of Monte-rey, and the real estate (Continued Page B-7, Col. 1)

Herman H. Ridder: - 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder - Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

Hippies gain a friend

JOHN FISHER IS A physician, a Republican and a Florida state senator. So it is a little surprising that he is also a hippie sympathizer.

He became one when he took his family to Yosemite National Park this summer.

The choice of camping sites was limited," Dr. Fisher said in a letter to President Nixon. "I admit I was dismayed to find ourselves assigned to one in which we were surrounded by those youth whom we have, in labeled · American way, 'hippies'."

The dismay vanished, Dr. Fisher said, when he found the hippies neat and friendly. But Dr. Fisher said his dismay returned and was directed at park officials, rangers, U.S. marshals and highway patrolmen when they staged a 3 a.m. raid to clear the area of the young people. Objectors were beaten, the Foridian reported.

OBSERVING THE RAID from the cab of his truck-camper, Dr. Fisher said he found himself the target of a patrol that shined six flashlights in his face, demanded to see his auto registration and refused to produce any credentials of their

Dr. Fisher complied and was let alone. His hair was short. He is 47 years old.

He is angry anyway.

'Please explain to me how this, which now seems like an awful dream, can happen in our place, in our time," he wrote the President. "And tell me how you and I can make this nation the America you say it is and, until now, I thought it was."

IT WOULD BE EASY to say, "Dr. Fisher, mind your own business. No one hurt you. No one threw you out of the park. Only the hippies were mistreated, and then only if they refused to go quietly. They had to go, for even if you don't mind sharing a campground with them, others do."

But we hope the President. doesn't give that answer.

We like to think America gives equal protection of the laws to the unconventional as well as the establishment, the young as well as the middle-aged, the uneducated as well as the physicians, the powerless as well as the state senators.

We hope the President and all of us join Dr. Fisher in making sure the American ideal lives, even in troubled times even for hippies.

Hole in the specifications

We will bet you dollars to doughnuts the Rockford, Illinois, school district is writing its purchase specifications more carefully

The Rockford schools ran into a problem when they published their specifications for baked goods. The spees told how much the bread should weigh and how big the buns should be. But whoever wrote them hadn't taken the calipers to a doughnut. That left him with specifications that were full of holes.

An Iowa company seized on the omis-

sion to turn in a low bid by offering what Rockford bakers sniffed were "mini-size" doughnuts.

The school board rejected the low bid. It will seek new bids when its cafeteria commandant decides how big a doughnut Rockford needs.

The lesson is that the bidding process is a useful way to save taxpayers money but only if specifications are sufficiently detailed to guarantee the buyer will get what he needs

What other editors say

From New York Times

CANADA'S WHITE PAPER projects important shifts in foreign policy priorities, but it is reassuring on three points about which there has been some concern in this country: it is not anti-American, it is not neoisolationist, and it does not envision a Canadian withdrawal from the Atlantic Alliance.

Yet, while saying that "the United States is Canada's closest friend and ally and will remain so," the paper poses candidly the problems arising from this relationship and from the impact of American economic and technological ascendancy.

IT SEES a "constant danger that sovereignty, independence and cultural identity may be impaired" by this close tie and it wisely proposes for Canada an active pursuit of trade diversification and technological cooperation with "European and other developed countries" as a counterweight.

We regret that the White Paper did not

conclude that Canada should maintain at least at present strength its army and air units in Europe, by way of preserving Ottawa's influence in NATO. It does, however, reaffirm Canada's continuing praticipation and rebuffs those who see the Atlantic Alliance as a cold war relic.

CANADA'S PLEDGE to increase foreign aid, its preparation for closer ties with Latin America (though it still hangs back from the Organization of American and its efforts to establish relations with Peking by way of helping to draw China out of dangerous isolation these constructive projects should get only encouragement from this side of the bor-

In sum, there is nothing to which Americans can legitimately object in Canada's White Paper. There is indeed, much that Americans, including those in high office, can wholeheartedly approve and discreetly support in this document for the 1970s that bears so clearly the imprint of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Today's books

MEMOIRS 1885-1967. By Andre Maurois. Translated from the French by Denver Lindley. Harper and Row, \$10.

It is hard to say in which field Andre Maurois has most distinguished himself. As novelist (beginning with "The Silence of Colonel Brmable"); as biographer of George Sand, Balzac, Dumas, Hugo he has been in the top ranks, "Memoirs" now crowns a distinguished career, with its beautiful evocation of a happy French-Jewish family background: school and university influences; days as a young soldier in World War I; his life as a writer, and again as soldier (with the British) in World War II, and later war years in this country.—N.

ABOARD THE USS MONITOR: 1862. ABOARD THE USS FLORIDA: 1863-65. Both by William F. Keeler. United States Naval Institute, \$6.50 and \$8.50 respective-

Keeler, Illinois merchant who became a Navy officer, narrowly escaped when that first seagoing ironclad sank in a storm on the last day of 1862. He served aboard her

from her first day to her last and his "Dear Anna" letters to his wife describe, vividly, life aboard the new "wonder," and the historic battle with the Merrimac. The Monitor's captain asked that Keeler go with him on his new command, USS Florida, and paymaster Keeler continued his "Dear Anna" letters, describing, among other exciting experiences, the chase after a blockade-runner .- N.

THE UPPER CRUST: An Informal History of New York's Highest Society. By Allen Churchill. Prentice-Hall, \$12.95.

In 1733, New York's "haute monde" organized cockfights. In 1750 a contemporary wrote that one social leader took snuff "as often as she takes salt at meals." Allen Churchill, whose pen has long had a sprightly touch in writing of American manners and mores, in this lavish and not in the least worshipful volume, traces the foibles of New York's high society from colonial days, through the development of the "Four Hundred," to the death of high society at the hands of Cafe Society.—N.

Conference for nonrevolutionaries

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A youngish (37) member of Spiro Agnew's 1968 campaign staff, Stephen Hess, has cut out for himself an almost impossible task in trying to organize on behalf of President Nixon what is called the "White House Conference on Youth" to be held next February.

It probably will be held, too, and that will be a miracle in itself. Hess is one of those who have for a long time been trying to define some kind of a new G.O.P. doc-

Reading the lines and between the lines of a recent speech by Hess in which he announced the conference, one of its primary aims can readily be deduced. This is that people should pay a lot more attention to the problems of youth other than those who are bored to death in the universities and eagerly desire, they think, a revolution. Of course, Hess gives a great deal of attention to this element.

But the suspicion arises, and this is apparently shared by some of the young mili-tants, that the White House really desires to inform the country through this conference that the red-hot bomb makers are few and the bulk of youth, with all its problems, is good at heart and somewhere near the sympathetic reach of the Establishment.

How a meaningful conference on youth is to be held without including the revolutionaries and those who personify Nixon as the all-time bad guy of the Establishment is hard to understand.

But Hess has excluded an explosive

young Negro woman, Eva Jefferson, president of the Northwestern University student body, merely because she advises the impeachment of Nixon as a beginning step on the road to reform. Miss Jefferson, it can be guessed, could cause a great deal of trouble at the youth conference of the kind that Hess does not want, in spite of all his professions of fully exploring the complaints of youth.

Why merely have another meeting like the recent gathering of the National Stu-



IF THE FALL DOESN'T GET US, THE WATER MIGHT..."

RICHARD WILSON

dents Association in St. Paul where students can exceed each other in revolutionary fervor and draw farther away from adult opinion?

Of the youth population there are nearly twice as many who are regularly em-ployed for a living as there are going to college, and they have problems of a more immediate nature than that of the liberal arts student who is trying to find himself by smoking pot and pretending to read

THIS 12 MILLION, if Hess' figures are right, is the youth corps of the hard-hat class and it is just as thoroughly alienated

GOVT. SURVEY

REPORTS

WATER PERIL

IN SOME AREAS OF

US.

from the collegiate idle and the indigent poor as those two classes are from the rest of society.

Some political analysts have been trying to make this point also. These young people work because they have to or want to work, and if the political analysts are right they are more attracted by the George Wallace philosophy than by the doctrines of the college rebels.

Youth alienation has many meanings. The alienation of young kids who desire jobs but can't get them. The alienation of young blacks, Mexicans, Indians, who would be glad to trade places with the subsidized young whites of the middle class in colleges and universities. The alienation of serious-minded college students whose education is interrupted by disorders with which they do not sympathize and who are offended by the freaky life-styles of their contemporaries. The alienation of working youth from both the pampered middle class and the pampered poor.

Ending the Vietnam war won't end those alienations. Sexual and drug goofoffs, fads in diet, dress and rhetoric, won't end them either.

Eva Jefferson, Tom Hayden, Angela Davis, and the rest, have had rather a long run for the content of the drama they trying to enact, and it will be refreshing if Hess can finally organize his White House conference so that there is a broader perspective of the problems of 40 million young people who will soon inherit the

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Starlet of revolution

EDITOR:

The Angela Davis decision to become a "fugitive" embodies the insurgent's strategic need to create a visible "victim" of Establishment "oppression".

As a refugee, Miss Davis — the militant Communist — is no longer a person. She is just another tactic of the radical left.

Had she submitted to police questioning, only two choices would have been open to her. If she claimed her newly purchased guns had been stolen, she would have been disclaimed by her Communist cohorts and gullible ivory tower apologists

Had she admitted involvement in the apparent conspiracy, only momentary notoriety would have been hers. The obscurity of prison isolation would have soon removed her name from the public spotlight. And no revolutionary starlet wants to be inconspicuous.

The tragedy of an Angela Davis is not what she could have accomplished for her people had she not put self-interest above

It is, rather, that the idealistic young who rally around her cannot win, while she in turn cannot lose.

National political power will never come from the barrel of a gun in the United States because the middle-class majority is somewhat indifferent to the social and economic struggles of the less privileged minority CARL G. BACKSTROM III

Cal-State Long Beach

Within atomic age, new era starts

(628, The Register and Tribuna Ayz-Gove

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

TOKYO - This was a month of grim anniversaries, a month that changed the face of Asia 25 years ago. The atomic age made its debut at Hiroshima. The Soviet Union declared war on Japan and claimed its reward. Japan surrendered.

It was four years later, in 1949, that the Communist revolution won China. But the too resulted from the long upheaval which reached its climax in August 1945. That was the beginning of an era.

NOW THERE IS a sense of a new era beginning, hopefully without going through cataclysmic climax first. Its silhouette is unformed yet. Everybody involved is groping to find an assured place. The one thing certain is that whatever else may shift or dissolve, the atomic age will remain.

In one way, it is extraordinary how much the world has adjusted to the discovery of the means for its total self-destruction. Everyday life has changed, but for other reasons which would most probably be there is no one had ever been atomized. International tensions have shifted and shifted again, but Hiroshima may well have influenced the tides of conflict much less than is supposed.

It wasn't the atom bomb which spawned the cold war among the victors of World War II, and there is at least an argument that the cautious movement now to coexistence might have come sooner rather than later without it.

Nonetheless the weapon exists, and there is no reason to think it can ever be made to go away.

THERE IS A tendency among many to equate it with original sin, the source of all guilt in virtually the same biblical sense as Eve's succumbing to the temptation of an apple.

Thus, in this view, the United States is

forever tainted and must forever atone because it used the first atom bomb, as some view the myth of Genesis as proof of woman's essential moral weakness to be repressed but never overcome.

Yet the bomb was the fruit of war, not of a special worm in the American heart nor even of the American economic

and social system. The battle of Okinawa claimed as many lives. In the same day that Hiroshima was atomized, a family I know named Okumura who lived in the countryside near Kobe lost everything in a



FLORA LEWIS

Wallmayer

raid of fire-bombs which ravaged the whole area. That was the technique the United States was using to destroy Japan's stubburn will to fight, and was going to keep on using till the end, had the atom bomb not worked.

Now Japan has an intense atomic energy program and expects the atom to provide one-third of its soaring need for electric power by 1975. Its people who sought conquest now despise war. But they have begun to find themselves burdened with a terrifying new menace which is entirely the product of peace and laborious progress. That is pollution, becoming so grave a problem here that it is developing into single dominant political issue, superseding all others.

ALONG WITH the atom, war sped the advent of antibiotics, radar, electronics. Selfless peacetime research is threatening to bring us into the biochemical age, with possibilities of mass mental and genetic manipulation which would destroy our most basic concepts of what a human being is.

It isn't enough to say the bomb is bad. It isn't enough to say war is bad. It isn't enough to say an establishment or a system is bad. It isn't enough to say disruption is bad. Despite the claims for "commitment" and "activism," these are all really escapist trusts seeking to dump the blame for unprecedented new problems and challenges on someone else. They flee the burden by focusing on a single strand in the

In the attempt to find a new, more sat-

isfying and more effective base for moral judgment in this new era, a quarter of a century after the first demonstration that man has acquired responsibility for nature, it is necessary to seek much broader

THERE IS NOTHING new about the problem of moral responsibility. In essence, it hasn't changed. But in the history of man it has never before been put so universally, with so many conflicting claims which must all be given due account. For otherwise, the effort to achieve morality degenerates into fanaticism and self-defeating righteousness. .

In this anniversary month, we find that we have somehow learned to live with the incredible atom. The human will to survive and prosper persist. Now it is a matter of reconciling the will, the possibilities and the sense of human purpose.

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE NO-KNOCK POLICY is an innovation in the control of crime, but the Man at the Next Desk says it has been long established as far as his bathroom is con-

WE ARE TOLD that this is the brightest, most intelligent generation in all history, and only hope that they can get their children to believe it.

THE SUPERANNUATED FRIEND says that, looking back over his life, one of the few distinctions he can claim is that nobody ever called him "Dapper."

WHY SHOULD A DOG make man his best friend, when it is usually woman who feeds him?

A SURVEY indicates that employment' prospects for law graduates are down. Can't they at least sue their professors for

misfeasance?



My Freddie daes love his drinky-poo before din-din!

she went ahead and used subway

LONDON - This is a strange city. During the evening rush yesterday, for example, an old woman hailed a taxicab in Oxford Street. It stopped.

No one thought the event remarkable enough to deserve a comment. The driver did not race past the old woman laughing. He did not wave at her a sign that said "on call" or "off duty." He stopped. .

When the old woman opened the door of the stopped cab, she was not thrust aside by strong men who wanted her cab. A number of strong men, in fact, watched passively while the old woman entered the cab and closed the door.

"She's going to get away with it!" That was the startled thought that ran through one astounded urban American mind. "Those men are not going to beat her and take her taxi-

THEY DIDN'T either. What a strange city. Cars everywhere and not a single one in all London seems to have a Union Jack decal in the windshield or a bumper sticker

making hortatory noises in traffic. No "Love Britain or Leave it." No

Free Oscar." No "Boycott France." Last night a woman used the subway. At least she seemed to be using the subway. She entered the High-



RUSSELL BAKER

bury & Islington Station and did not come out again. A policeman strolled by. It seemed only civilized to report

the incident. "Officer, a woman just went down to the subway platform, I believe."
"Is that a fact, sir?" He seemed

not about to take action. 'Yes, it is a fact, officer. Moreover, she was unescorted."

The officer winked and passed on-Later, friends said that this was not indifference to duty. Women and even children constantly used the subway without dread, these friends

THESE VERY FRIENDS made a curious scene at the end of the evening when time came for their American guest to leave. Before stepping into the street, he removed his .38

calibre revolver from his arm holster and placed it in his jacket pocket for quick availability, as he habitually did at home.

His hosts were appalled. London, they insisted, was not Dodge City. Nobody is going to hurt you here,

the hostess said. "Only a fool goes into a city street

after sundown without his gun."
"Nonsense," said the hostess. "Look, I'll walk you to the corner myself." And she did. Then she walked back to her house alone. It was nearly 200 yards away. Nobody mugged her.

A very strange place to call a city.

WELL, HERE'S an example. On the buses if you do not have the correct fare they will make change for you. Crazy? No sir. They really make change for you right there on the bus. And then, believe it or not, the fellow who has just done this great thing for you - want to guess what he does? He thanks you.

Another odd thing about the buses. They don't all go to the garage when it starts raining and wait there for 45 minutes. There must be some reason why they don't but the local bus company, when telephoned, could not supply one and, in fact, expressed the opinion that the caller had a dumb question.

He did not say right out, as they do in cities, "That's a stupid question, Stupid!" He asked permission of the potential insultee. "If I may say so, sir, that's an odd question," he said.

THIS HESITATION about loudly abusing absolute strangers for trivial reasons is one of the oddest of London's characteristics and can be noted even in short-order eating places.

If, for example, one enters the typical urban short-order eating place 7 a.m. and asks for a cup of soup and a glass of tomato juice, what reply is to be expected? We all know it:

"At 7 o'clock in the morning this creep wants a cup of soup and a glass of tomato juice. Here!" The "here' is always accompanied, of course, by a bowl of oatmeal and a cup of coffee.

In London they quietly give you — Scout's honor, now — A CUP OF SOUP AND GLASS OF TOMATO JUICE

Isn't that something to happen in a cîty?

STERLING BEMIS, whose column is a regular Sunday feature of this page, is represented today by a story in another section of the I,P-T.

Boredom blamed for student revolt

'70 has written a devastating analysis of the student movement in his book based on his years at Harvard, "Push Comes to Shove: The Escalation of Student Protest" (Houghton Mifflin). First he says that what makes students radical is not social injustice ("it would be hard to argue that America in the sixtles is a more unjust society than it was in the Eisenhower-McCarthy fifties"), not oppression, but boredom.

"Students are today's idle rich. Being idle, well fed, and generally



S. I. HAYAKAWA President, San Francisco State College

satisfied give us a chance to do a great deal of solitary thinking and soul-searching . . . The first non-negoliable demand of the oppressed student class is therefore for a rapidly changing stream of sensations . . And the hostility of the oppressed student class is directed against its oppressors: institutions which require routinized behavior (such as going to classes every day) or which discourage experimentation with new sensations such as drugs. The three most serious oppressors: University, Law, Family.

Kelman's observations are certainly consistent with my own. It is above all the idle, bright, but purposeless student who is the source of

Also inherent in student radi-

STEVE KELMAN of the class of calism is elitism-a profound contempt for ordinary people — which Kelman calls the "rotten kernel" of SDS radicalism. Hence the tactics of confrontation. If radical students respecied their fellow citizens, they would reason with them. But no, they cannot be bothered with reasoning because they know what is right-so they will shut down with force what-

ever they object to.

Elitism is certainly the curse of student political life. As Kelman says, the usually decent liberal agrees with a radical that "most Americans are ignorant and reactionary" and that "intellectuals know best how to rule the country." Actuated by this moral arrogance the liberal elitist gives assent to the radical elitist's rape of the democratic process. This is why the student movement is so much like Nazism. Like the Nazis the New Left rebels against "das system," knows far better than the majority what is good for the country, and believes that it is morally justifiable to use any means whatsoever to attain its objec-

"The elitist must be fought and fought hard," writes Kelman, "be-. the bloody history of the twentieth century has taught us that democracy, majority rule, and civil liberties are not luxuries, but the alternatives to mass murder and suffering. They are the necessary pre-conditions for any decent society."

MANY PUBLIC OFFICIALS, educators and college administrators who should be wiser than the 22year-old Mr. Kelman continue to worry lest their reaction to student radicalism results in "repression" — and hence do nothing. But it does not

seem to me that reasoned and effective opposition to an incipient Naz-ism is "repression" in their sense at all. It is merely the reassertion of democracy and freedom of speech cherished by the vast majority of Americonservatives

Finally Kelman's view of student violence is extremely perceptive. To the elite, one must remain ahead of the masses - one must remain "one up." The antiwar movement at first was simply against war and for negotiations with the enemy. But as more and more people began to agree with this position, student radicals abandoned the idea of nego tiations in favor of a Viet Cong victory. To be pro-Viet Cong or Maoist or to march the streets crying "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," therefore, was not a thoughtful conclusion arrived at after the study of historical evidence, but merely a matter of "one-upmanship" of keeping ahead of

However, Kelman continues, "an ideology can become only so extreme before it falls off the political spectrum entirely." Violence, then, is the beyond theoretical extremism, the law of one-upmanship is bound to keep it escalating, first, sitins, then vandalism, then guns on campus, then the destruction of build-

It might seem from Kelman's critical view of the New Left that he is a conservative. This is far from being the case. He was a leader of the Young People's Socialist League and for a time an energetic participant in SDS. His own background is demoeratic socialism in the Norman Thomas tradition. With an ideological framework, rational and democratic, which his fellow students lacked, Kelman was able to see through the self-deceptions of radical rhetoric and to muster the moral courage to com-

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Cranston, D. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bidg., Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bidg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R.Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th Dis-trict. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District: Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Thoughts

In his right hand he held seven stars, from his mouth issued a sharp two-edged sword, and his face was like the sun shining in full strength .-Rev. 1:16.

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow. -Helen

Keep your life free from love of money, and be content with what you have; for he has said, "I will never fail you nor forsake you."—Hebrews To have what we want is riches but

George Macdonald, British novelist. "We must work the works of him

to be able to do without is power.

who sent me, while it is day; night comes, when no one can work. John 9:4.

The grand cure for all maladies and miseries of mankind is work. -Thomas Carlyle.

In a university community, you

simply cannot resort to force or coercion to try to have things your way without destroying the very nature of the university itself.

—Nathan M. Pusey, president of Har-

My own belief is that there is less violence today than there was 100 years ago, but that we have a much better press and communications to report it.

-Dr. Karl Menninger, noted psychiatrist.

Sometimes 1 really get an urge to write an ad and change something. You name it, and I have a grievance against it.

-Christine Michelson, at a New York City workshop on writing protest

An ironic twist in the killing of Robert Kennedy is instructive. The gun allegedly used by Sirhan Sirhan was originally purchased by a white man for protection after the Watts riots of 1965 . . . The instrument of one man's presumed defense became the very instrument for killing another American.

-Dr. Edison Trickett, Stanford University psychiatrist, on gun control legislation.

The kindest gifts we can give starving countries are luxuries and contraceptives. Men do not live by bread alone; they need luxuries to live a good life. By sending them luxwe give them motivation to strive for a better life. Contraceptives make it possible for them to

—Prof. Garrett Hardin, University of California biologist.

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L. A. C. SAYS

Worldwide rush for oil reserves

By L.A. COLLINS Sr. THE "CEASE FIRE" arrangement in the Arab-Israel war — it is hoped — will provide a plan to protect the state of Israel from the Arab attempts to take over that little nation. But a major factor is the over billion barrel oil reserves in that area. This is a major factor in the Russian aid given to the Arabs and an added reason for the United States interest because at present much of the production there is done

by U.S. companies. It is all a part of the world-wide efforts to find and develop more oil re-serves. According to the Oil and Gas Journal present proven oil reserves are estimated to be 317 billion bar-rels in the Middle East, 54BB in Alaska, 38BB in the U.S., 22BB in So. America, 9BB in Mexico and 2.5BB

in Australia. Total known reserves are estimated at about 464BB world-wide. But many times that amount are expected to be discovered in the present world-wide search. A U.S. News chart and survey estimate over \$100 billion will be spent in these efforts. The frantic search is due to the estimates that these known reserves will be exhausted within 15 to 20 years at our present rate of 15 billion barrels a year, which is expected to increase

in each succeeding year.

THE ALASKAN discoveries are expected to be a potential of 80BB. But the cost of transportation will be enormous. Very large reserves are reported in the North Sea waters be-longing to Norway and Holland. The jungles of South America are expected to be major oil fields. These are examples of the search in about every part of the world.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Of importance to the U.S. is its "Ace in the Hole" in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. These vast oil shale fields are estimated to hold oil reserves of almost 1800 billion barrels of oil -- almost four times as much lem of these reserves is the high cost of production.

drilling and production as are those present production systems. The shale beds are great masses of oil shale. The shale is mined and then heated to release the oil. The government and private oil companies have spent millions of dollars in endeavoring to produce oil at competitive costs, but to date have not done so.

U.S. it would appear we are secure in the supply of oil for many generations ahead. It would be costly to use them while cheaper oil is available. But even if it cost twice as much to produce it is reassuring to know we

oped and produced. The older generation has little to be worried about. greater efforts are not made to pro-

These reserves are not subject to

TEST PLANTS have been constructed and proven to be effective. Most oil shale land is federally owned with some of it under lease by private companies. It is hoped there may be a breakthrough in technological development that will make it possible to utilize these reserves at costs competitive with oil drilled

With this reserve available to the

The young people of today may live to see this vast reserve fully devel-As we read of the frantic race around the world to develop wells under the oceans, one wonders why duce from these oil-shale fields here at home. It may be a small fraction of the money spent on the search would find a way to produce shale-oil on a competitive basis.

General Blasts Film Treatment of Patton

By JOHN LUNGREN Staff Writer

The Nazis couldn't capture Gen. Hollywood hasn't done any better on film, says a retired World War II commander who served under "Old Blood and Guts."

Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon wheeled up his heavy armor and loosed critical salvoes at "Patton," which is now playing in Long Beach.

Harmon, who commanded the Second Armored Division in the Battle of the Bulge, said the film caricatures Patton "as a 'braggadocio,' which he really was not - if you knew him."

And as for the celebrated incident

in Italy when the crusty, two-gun Patton slapped a soldier patient in a nently in any recounting of World hospital:

New Englander must figure prominently in any recounting of World War II feats in battle.

"It was way overplayed because George S. Patton in battle - and Patton only flicked the soldier's face with his glove.

"Patton," Harmon said, "was genuinely concerned about his men but he had an obsession about soldiers etting out of combat by faking combat fatigue.

Although Harmon's "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division The details of the war history he achieved distinction in battle, his helped write are relived in Harmon's name never became a household word in the manner of Patton, Omar Bradley or Dwight D. Eisenhower, lished Oct. 14 by Prentice-Hall. his superiors in rank and publicity.

But the easy-mannered, two-star the Second Armored Division, got an

Harmon commanded forces that pushed the Germans back through Kasserine Pass in North Africa. His troops spearheaded the Anzio beachhead and breached the Siegfried Line in the Battle of the Bulge. And he was military governor of a zone containing more than two million persons in Czechoslovakia.

recently completed autobiography, "Combat Commander," to be pub-

His comrades in arms, the men of

Hyatt House.

The respect the veterans hold for their World War II commander was Army staff colleges, studied armored evident as they crowded around him to get autographs on their advance copies of the book.

in Lowell, Mass. Orphaned at 10, he lived with an uncle who sent him to Norwich University, where he returned in 1946 as president.

After his freshman year at Norwich, he was appointed to West Point, where he played halfback on the football team and was the acade- the enemy matched in intensity the my's middleweight boxing champion. He was graduated in 1917 and was

As a between-the-wars officer he went through the usual routine of werfare and taught at West Point and Norwich. He even found time to represent the United States in the The 76-year-old Harmon was born modern pentathlon at the 1924 Olympics in Paris.

Then came World War II, North Africa, the liberation of Rome and the Bulge, and most of the 31 decorations he holds. The war also brought close contact with Gen. Patton, the paragraph that concludes "Combat close contact with Gen. Patton, the classic tactician whose hot pursuit of

heat of his temper. Patton is dead and the earth of Eu-

advance look at the book last week when Harmon was in Long Beach for a division reunion at the Edgewater war I.

War I.

Tope gouged by his heil-for-leather tanks has long since healed over. But Harmon has not forgotten the days war I. himself harder than he drove his

troopers. He recalls the history he made as he gardens, reads and fishes. He philosophizes about the nation's young people, "confused by poor leadership from the home up through the schools —but the majority of them

are fine enough." And there's time to quote Abraham Commander:

"How much better would things turn out if those who did them would not seek the credit."



PLAYGROUND FOR PATIENTS

Mrs. Laurits Petersen (left), and Mrs. Robert Gray of Memorial Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary, study plans of projected patio playground at Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Center. Auxiliary members have pledged \$5,000 to the project.

Orange County Blasts State's Utility Valuation

Orange County supervisors took a dim view last week of the state's assessment of public utilities, which in this county dropped .8 per cent for the 1970-71 tax year.

Amador County fired the first guns against the state board, claiming that the taxpayers of California are being forced to shoulder a heavier tax burden because of its decision to decrease public utility valua-

Supervisors in Orange County protested that the State Board of Equalization does not use the same "vardstick" of deciding values for utilities as the county does in assessing homeowners and business-

The state board uses 'historical costs," the value at time of construction, less depreciation over the years. The county uses the replacement value of a property as basis for its assessment.

Hence, the county supervisors insisted, the state board did not take into account the appreciation of the utility holdings - the fact that all of them are worth more now

Arts-Crafts Signups Set in Lakewood

Registration will be held Monday for the fall series of arts and crafts classes to be held at Lakewood city parks starting next month under sponsorship of the Recreation Department.

The classes, open to both adults and youths, range from creative stitchery to

Brush Fire Doused

A brush fire near Mt. Olympus in the Hollywood hills charred two acres of watershed Saturday before being controlled by seven fire companies. No structures were threatened.

ballet. Some classes require a registration fee to pay for materials.

A schedule of classes and other events giving locations and times can be obtained at the recreation office at Lakewood City

Lie Detector Head

American Poly-The graph Association elected Chris Gugas, a Sherman Oaks lie detector examiner for 25 years, as president of the 1000-member international organization during their week-long convention in Los Angeles last

Recreation Calendar

really for a high of ton real regard park.

Train Park.

Solve of the playeround.

Solve of the

SUNDAY

In the second will be walk. The second

hands.

When she was 6 months

VD Peril Program at CSLB

A program to make persons aware of the dangers of venereal disease is being sponsored by the Student Health Service at California State College, Long

The program, believed to be the first of its kind, heing financed through grants from the Associated Students organization, Pfizer Laboratories and the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

COOPERATING cies include the Long Beach City Health Department and the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Associated Students and Pfizer Laboratories, the latter a pharmaceutical manufacturer, have given grants of \$500 each, and the Center for Disease Control (formerly the National Communicable Disease Center) is providing funds for the summer employment of aides.

The aides are 14 stu dents under 22 years old, 12 of whom are financed by the government grant, The other two are paid by the Student Health Ser-

The aides, since undergoing a training program, have been making formal presentations about VD problems to classes and in lectures in dormitories.

EDUCATIONAL materi als are distributed.

Before Friday night's showing of the motion picture "Marat Sade" in the Little Theater, program aides will show a VD film. That's one specific example of how the aides are bringing the message to the college community.

Doctors, nurses and health educators will continue the work of the student aides in the fall term.

According to Ronald Cremo, adviser to the State Department of Public Health, gonorrhea in California is now a community disaster. He says that more than one-half of venereal disease cases involve persons under 25 years old.

"EDUCATION is the only prevention and must be carried on at an accelerated rate," Cremo said.

When students do develop venereal diseases, the Student Health Service provides treatment for them, a spokesman said.

School Board

Here is the schedule for Morday's meeting of the Board of Education at 101 Locust Ave.:
Conference, 2nd floor board room, 3:45 nm.

1. Discussion of cuidelines for display
of U.S. Flea Regular meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Approval of curriculum publicaflons: "Contemporary World ProbJerns." Social Studies 4.4 Part 4 and
"You and Your Money."

2. Recommendation for approval of
curriculum publications: "Guide for
curriculum publications: "Guide for
and "Ineatin Education, Grade 7,
Teaclior's Manual."

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SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5, MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9, OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

Is There Girl With Heart to Match Debbie's?

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

Help Wanted - disabled, post-polio student wishes live-in attendant, call 862-8736.

In space limits of a want ad, there is no room to tell of the needs, the spirit and the educational hopes of 19-year-old Debbie Stone of

old, Debbie, a polio victim,

gos Hospital in Downey. She is paralyzed except for the use of one of her She stayed at the hospi-

tal until she was 14. In the last few years, she lived in five foster homes. Despite the odds, she finished high school at the Joaquin Miller school for the handicapped in Reseda and was valedictorian of her class. Social workers at Rancho Los Amigos then arranged for her to register at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

They found her an apartacross the street from the college and arranged for a foreign stucare of her. Recently, the girl had to leave, and Debbie's hope for college may be destroyed unless another one can be found.

Debbie has finished one semester at Cerritos, majoring in English. She gets around campus in an electric wheelchair.
"I want to become a

teacher for the handicapped," she explained. "Being handimuself, I am aware of the adjustment and educational problems they face. For instance, patients at Rancho have to squeeze their education between physical and occupational therapy sessions. Many times, into class in the middle of a test.'

A friend of Debbie's, Ruth Pelton of Downey, said she is amazed by the woman's enthusi-

asm:
"She is hungry for an education and wants so desperately to be self-sup-porting. She has such a good mind. She almost never watches television. but spends her time reading and writing. She writes by holding a pen in a feeder apparatus attached to her hand. Debbie is a good student, and college would be her salvation."

Friends are eager to help the ambitious brunette. Last week when Debbie was recuperating from a respiratory ailment, Patty Bird, a blind student attending Cerritos, offered to register for her. A family in Bellflower will attempt to care for Debbie until she can find an attendant and return to her

own apartment. So far the search has been fruitless. Debbie has tried employment bureaus, advertised in newspapers and called some 60 people involved with attendant care. "Debbie is physically helpless," Mrs. Pelton said. She needs a mature, strong person who is familiar with working with the handicapped. The attendant would have to operate a lift to move Debbie in and out of a wheelchair, bathe her and help in countless ways. The problem is that a person able to do all these things can get a much better paying job. Debbie can only afford to pay \$215 a month

plus room and board. "What Debbie needs is a dedicated person, who will help her in her goal to get



Solon Rips Lack

Reagan this weekend announced the formation of an advisory committee directed to "bring more shipbuilding and ship re-pair to California."

But Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, immediately ques-tioned the lack of "adequate representation for the great ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach" on the 13-member committee.

JOHN E. HARMER. manager of the California Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., 1601 Water Ave., Long Beach, was named to the committee to represent industry. He was appointed

L.B.-Based Destroyers to Retire

Three destroyers representing 78 years of Naval service leave Long Beach at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Bremerton, Wash., and eventual decommissioning.

The USS Benner, Collett and Walke are the first of 15 Long Beach-based ships to leave for decommissioning as a result of recent fleet cutbacks announced by the Department of De-

The Benner, a 26-year veteran, was built by the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., and commissioned Feb. 13, 1945. She served in both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets and saw action in WW II and Vietnam.

recently returned from her latest tour in Vietnam. The ship is commanded by Cmdr. Roland J. Carr.

THE GOLLETT, another Bath ship, was commissioned May 16, 1944. During her 26 years of service, she saw combat action in three wars. A WW II veteran and one of the first ships in the Korean conflict. Collett also sup-ported allied forces in Vietnam. Cmdr. Walter J. Beck of Long Beach is her

commanding officer.
USS Walke, commissioned Jan. 21, 1944, was built also in Bath and saw action in both the Atlantic and Pacific during WW II, participating in the invasion of Europe and num-erous naval operations against the Japanese and off Vietnam.

She is commanded by Cmdr. Thomas W. Watson. Upon arrival in Bremerthe ships will be stripped and deactivated the Inactive Ship's

Maintenance Facility.

SACRAMENTO - Gov. a vice chairman of the executive committee.

Bryan Sullivan, of Commerce, was named chairman of the committee, which was assigned three tasks by the governor:

To identify the opportunities for additional shipbuilding, modernization and repair within the planned programs and revitalization of our merchant marine and modernization of our Navy;

- To determine the capabilities: of California' maritime industry for fulfilling the requirement of these programs.

To identify those areas in which state government can be of assistance to the industry, working with California's congressional delegation and the national administration in Washington to make certain that our capabilities and capacities are fully utilized in carrying out these national programs."

The governor credits Louis Ets-Hokin of San Francisco with "playing a key role in helping to form this committee." Ets-Hokin was named senior con-

Also named vice chairmen of the executive committee, representing industry, were John Murphy, National Steel and Shipbuilding, San Diego and Robert Mayer, of Todd Shipyards, San Francisco. Executive committee vice chairmen from labor include Thomas Rotell, Marine Metal Trades Union, San Francisco; Berna Breuilotte, IBEW, and Clarence A. Briggs, Plumbers, Carpenters and Electricians Unions.

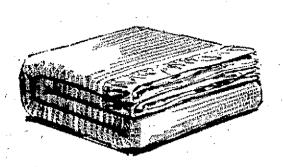
Other committee members from labor were Freeman Brown, IMA, San Diego; Ed Rainbow, Boilermakers Union, San Francisco, and Joseph Ziff, IBEW, San Francis-

REPRESENTING industry were Wilton Colberg, Colberg Shipyards, Stockton; William C. Brigham, Bethlehem Steel and president of the West Coast Shipbuilders Association and Cliff Legette Triple A Machine Shop, San Francisco and San Diego.

Thomas questioned the absence of Jim Daniels, international west coast representative of Shipyard Workers, International.

"Revitalizing California's shipping industry is a splendid objective," Thomas said. "But for nowhere is revitalization as important as it is in the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor area. It would seem that this area should have more representation on this advisory commission than it appears to have."

on Reagan Panel From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO — Gov. a vice chairman of the ex-



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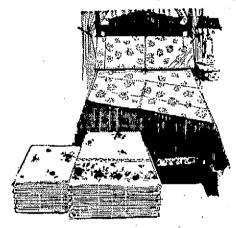
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PARENTS, CHILDREN PLAY ROLE

Unique L.B. Clinic Sessions Close Communication Gap

children or each other," says Dr. Broadbent. And not listening, he says, is "a great way to create mis-

The central thesis of the clinic is that parents and children cooperate with each other to produce discord. By role playing and other techniques such as deliberate roadblocking, families are made aware

"Conversation more to conceal than to clarify," observes Dr. Broadbent.

TO HELP THE clarification process, the clinic teaches "active listening," or how to hear beyond the words, how to listen with more than just your ears.

The clinic starts with children (down to about age 10) and parents in separate sessions. Then, in the final weeks, they get

They sit in circles, with the children in an inner circle opposite parents other than their own, Each child presents his new parent with his favorite frus-

"I don't see why I have to clean my room.")

The parent responds with his favorite roadblock.

("Stop complaining and do it or you get no allow-

The session turns into a comedy routine as parents compete to trot out their communicative roadblock and pet neurosis.

"My feeling is that as soon as one can laugh at formed by a physician in a hospital—are future legal possibilities for therapeutic abortions in this state. his heurotic ways of communicating, the neurosis begins to melt away," says Dr. Broadbent.

THE LAUGHTER is there, but through it parents come to see the viciousness and futility of some of their pet gambits:

"When I was your age..." The distance between parent and child is effectively established in

"Will you come here, dear . . ." Dear is what se-manticist S.I. Hayakawa word, but is calls a "purr' delivered, in this context, with a very audible snarl.

"Parents," says Dr. Broadbent, "are great at reassuring, but they reas-sure before they know what the problem is. Children sense this. They pick up 'the ungenuineness of parents' communication."

Dr. Broadbent, 51, became a psychiatrist in a roundabout way. After graduating from Niagara

After-Hours Nightclub Ordinance

An ordinance change to permit after-hours entertainment in Garden Grove nightelubs and bars will come before the City Council Tuesday night for final action amid lateemerging opposition to the change.

Although there will be no public bearing, a numher persons have asked to address the council.

A second and final reading of the amendment was delayed last week when it was discovered that a provision requiring an advertised public hearing had been omitted.

The code change was re quested by Douglas Lambert, owner of the Playgirl Club, 12331 Harbor Blvd. He wants to serve food, coffee and soft drinks after 2 and provide entertainment.

The amendment would allow dancing, live entertainment and games such as pool and bagatell to 6 a.m. These are currently forbidden from 2 until 9

(N.Y.) University he was concertmaster for the Buf-

falo Symphony Orchestra. Moving to Long Beach in 1952, he formed an advertising agency and, later, an investment corporation.

He started taking premedical courses at Cal State Long Beach at age 36, and later received a medicai degree from Loma Linda University in Redlands.

HE DID his psychiatric residency at the University of Southern California, where he is now an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Broadbent's approach is, he admits, innovative, going far beyond the tenets of classical Freudian psychology.

"The major motivating factor behind human behavior," he says, "is the seeking to belong ... the enhancing of self esteem."

His clinical technique is unique. It brings parents and children together, but uses other adults in the role of parents as the real parents look on.

One of the highlights of the session comes when he replays the performances on videotape, to a backdrop of comments, cheers and laughter from the au-

"We had behavior problems, with the children, disagreements we didn't

(Continued from Page B-1)

Underlying reasons for the mushroom-

One solution, he feels, would be the

ing demands for abortions are a matter

eventual channeling of all operations to

specially trained paramedic teams super-

vised by physicians in licensed hospitals.

"We need markedly increased facili-ties and more personnel," says this staff

of conjecture, says a local obstetrician.

wasn't what we wanted family life to be," said Bonny E. after a recent session.

She, her husband and four sons, ages eight to 20, have participated in the sessions.

"The main thing now is that it's easier to be open with them, easier for them we're all aware of how to be open with us. I think other feels." she each

"I LIKE IT," said her stepson John, 13, "because I can kind of understand how they feel when I do something to them. I kind of understand them more. I've felt a lot happier in the last two months."

He thought a bit and added: "My mother understands better."

Although the word 'communication' has become overused, Dr. Broadbent feels it is a basic in gredient of happiness.

"How uncomfortable a child is depends on how he feels. How he feels relaics to other people." And the kind of feelings a person has relates to how he communicates with other people. he says.

"Every parent would be better off if he knew how to communicate," said one clinic member recently.

"At least now we know how to sit down and listen; we've learned what not to

THERAPEUTIC ABORTIONS

SOARING IN L.B. AREA



RETIRING

U.E. "Chili" Gray, 4022 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, representative personnel for General Telephone's Westminster office, is retiring from the company after 25 years on the job. Gray, a past master of Signal Lodge No. 543 and a member of the Scottish Rite Masons, has also been a participant for 10 years in the West Orange United Fund Campaign.

\$7,200 Worth of Calculators Stolen

Calculators valued at \$7,200 were taken from the Cannon Development Corporation at 1965 Long Beach Blvd., by burgiars who forced a rear door to gain entry. Long Beach

Thieves forced open a front wind wing on a car the vehicle was parked in the 1200 block of Lewis Avenue, and removed \$133 in

"THE LAW CHANGED but there was

Birth control pills, effective as they

"Too often women get 'unwanted'

no implementation - no providing for hiring personnel and increasing facili-

are, are not a total answer, he continues.

pregnancies not by chance. They use

pregnancy subconsciously for a motive-

to save a marriage or get a husband. It

Education is the answer, he feels. This

never works . . . or, they lose their heads in an emotional situation," he says.

plus additional facilities to handle in-

creasing demands are needed.

he adds.

police reported Saturday. \$133 in Car Stolen

owned by Larry Fonner of 1403 E. Anaheim St. while cash, police said Saturday.

Navy's Senior Negro Officer

(Continued From Page B-1)

Gravely was recalled at the outbreak of Korea and promoted to lieutenant in 1955. Assignments have included radio officer, communications officer, operations officer and executive officer of the destroyer Chandler.

HIS SHIPS include the battleship Iowa and attack cargo ship Seminole. He won two Bronze Stars in the Korean War.

Capt. Gravely is also one of the military's top men in communications. having held various key posts between sea assign-

ments.

Term Open in Anaheim School Race

Trustees in the Magnolia School District in Anaheim have set an election for Nov. 3 to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Roger H. Brown.

Candidates interested in running for the term: which expires June 30, 1971, have until Sept. 10 to file the necessary papers with the office of the Orange County Superintendent of Schools.

ORANGE CO. **FAIR CHIEF** TO RESIGN

Explaining that the Orange County Fair "is too rigid for my creative abiliiy," manager Alfred G. Lutjeans, 44, said Satur-day that he will resign

He has served as manager of the fair for only 14 months, but staged two fairs during that time.

Lutjeans disclosed that he hopes to affiliate with home shows, auto shows or other expositions "which will challenge my val officer. If I could not live up to it, I would not be here today. People on the ship can be vitally affected by what I do. That is what I think about every day," Capt. Gravely

said. The Wall Street Journal put it this way on May 14,

"On the sea there is a tradition older even than; the traditions of the counitself—it is tradition with responsibility goes authority and with them both goes accounta-

is cruel, this ac-

countability of good and well-intentioned men. But the choice is that or an end to responsibility and finally, as the cruel sea has taught, an end to the

confidence and trust in the men who lead, for men will not long trust leaders who feel themselves beyond accountability for what they do."

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ance departments. 'Marge" Sims as she is affectionately known by her friends is carrying on the tradition of her husband in the important area of Pre-need and Insurance, and is highly qualified to assist those who desire information.

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characters.

Shaky Future for Beach Development

TAXING agencies which

stand to lose by agency-

style development of the

(Continued from Page B-1)

consulting firm of Larry Smith & Co., foresaw the possible doubling of Seal population by

The general plan called for high rise development along the riverfront, extension of the beach area and capitalization on the natural attractions of the adjacent Long Beach Marina and nearby Huntington Harbour.

No specific mention was made in the general plan of formation of a redevelnoment agency. The need for a capital projects program was noted, however.

LEE WISNER became city manager in 1966 (he and City Attorney James Carnes were fired by the city council July 27).

Based on the general plan's projections and the desirability of exercising as much control as possible over the city development of the riverfront area, the council commissioned a redevelopment agency feasibility study, which was carried out by Design Associates.

Prime benefits to the city through establishment of a redevelopment agency, as seen by Risner and the council, were (1) maximum governmental control of land development within the agency's boundaries; (2) the ability of the agency to retain all taxes, except those levied on the bare land, for use in financing capital improvement projects.

California's Health and Safety Code and the state's redevelopment law. govern operation of such agencies. Initially intended to aid cities in slum clearance and redevelopment, the law has been held applicable to the situation in which Risner found Seal

A growing city with relatively large parcels of vacant land that needed to be developed in a manner most beneficial to the city.

THUS, in 1969, the city council approved formation of the agency - its lifespan to be 45 years.

Councilmen at that time were Gummere, Fuhrman, John B. Hamilton, Stanley G. Anderson and Mrs. Veda M. Dreis.

A number of privately and governmentally owned parcels along the river, and the Pacific Electric right of way — a mile-long, 100-foot-wide strip of vacant land running down the center of Electric Avenue - comprise the redevelopment area.

Obstacles to the plan scemed few, indeed, until the 1970 election was over.

"When I started campaigning for the city council last January, hardly anyone I talked to had even beard of the redevelopment agency," Mayor Baum, a staunch foe of many of the agency's objectives, and of the agency itself because tax retention powers.

Among the most pressing problems incurred by the agency was opposition by Baum and many other Seal Beach residents to the projected loss of funds needed by the Seal Beach Elementary and other school districts serving Seal Beach.

"The elementary school district wasn't even informed of the tax problem until after the agency was formed," Baum said. "Later on, however, the agency told the district it would pay \$1.05 (later upped to \$1.09) per \$100 in assessed valuation for areas of the project in which children using the district's schools resided.

"THE ONLY trouble was that the valuation of the land was frozen in 1969 for 45 years, and the agency wouldn't pay taxes on structures within its area. That means the agency pays the district tax at a

1969 rate for vacant land." About 50 children residing in the Suburbia housing tract currently go to district schools. (Suburbia is located on the South side of Pacific Coast Highway just as you enter Seal

Beach from Long Beach.) Additional complaints about the agency were that it would not pay taxes

for other city services, that it was a wedge through which builders of high-density residential developments would enter the city and transform it from' a "small town" into just another freeway exit amid the urban sprawl of metropolitan Los Angeles, and that the sewage treatment plant, if really needed, could be financed by means other than the re-

project area include the elementary school district, Orange Coast Junior College District, Huntington Reach High School District, Orange County School District and the county's Sanitation District

Landholders of project the Los Angeles De-

partment of Water and Power, Dow Chemical Co.. Apollo Development Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Gladia Corp., Atlantic-Richfield Co., Edward H. Heller and the Southern California Edison Co.

APPROVAL of construction of apartments has been sought for at least a section of the Pacific Eleclimit is set by the redevelopment plan.

The agency has the power to issue bonds, but only after entailing a certain amount of debt. So far the agency has

spent \$114,137.21 loaned by the city for capital projects, and an additional \$43,405.65 for salaries, which are figured into the city's budget because it utilizes city administrative services.

Of the capital improvement funds, \$110,849.02 went toward construction of the Marina Community Center, which was dedicatin December, 1969; \$2,818.75 went for appraisal and legal fees concerning a 2.39-acre plot of De-partment of Water and Power land; \$423.86 went for Electric Avenue improvements, and \$40.58 went for sewer work on Ocean Avenue, according

Seal Beach Finance Director Dennis Thomas. Baum says he's trying to money-starved taxing share from boosted revenues bound to come as the agencies already serving Seal Beach, to get their

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Announcements
Inconto Tax
Travel
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Employment Agencies
(Men & Women) 12
Employment Agencies
Employment Agency (Domestic) 13
Employment Preparation 13
Help Wanted (Men & Women) 14
Employment Agencies (Men) 14

Personals Entertoinmen Social Clubs

Dining Out Lost & Found

Driving Schools
Summer Camps
Theatrical

Help Wanted (Men)

Service

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Ascellaneous (For Rent) 40

Holois & Moples (For Rent) 41

Rooms (or Rent 41

Rooms (or Rent 42

Rooms Warted 22

Rounded 23

Rounded 32

Rounded 33

Rounded 34

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Alamitos Bay, Napies Islands
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Employment Information.

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Marie, age 46 of

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Obituaries-Funerals

BAMSCH — Theodora PHILLIPS — Stanford R. Service Monday 10 E., 115 W. 12th St. Dilday

BELLES -- Cordie PHELPS -- Corinne.

Jane, Service will be 351 Silvera, Dilday Famiheld at Onancock, Virgin- ly Lakewood Mortuary.

BROWN — Edward. (Beth), Service Monday Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mor

E. San Antonio Drive.

COLE — Clifford. Sheetlar/Stricklin Mortuary, 266-3365.

COLEMAN — John Jr. of 2067½ Cerritos Ave. Age 30. Passed away August 16. Survived by nars.

Ins Joania. 1001e runeral VIGIL — Agapito Q Service Monday 11:00 Mortuary in charge of WALSH WALSH

Ella

Marie, age 46 of 10502 423-1495.

sisters, Kay Wagner and Mae Quall: mother, Rose

Johnson, Service Monda 1200 9:15 a.m. St. John of Go

Catholic Church, Norwalk, John A. Mies, Bell

flower Mortuary direct

DOBES — Howard
1346 Thomas Masonic grave1255 side service Monday 2
1266 p.m. Westminster Memo1265 rial Park directed by
1275 Mottell's Mortuary.
1275 DOLSON — Edith M.M.

1200 of 3826 E. 1st St., Long 1200 Beach. Survived by broth-

DOLSON - Edith M.M.

er, Ted E. D. Dolson of

Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Reg. Cavill of the Ba-

hamas. Services Dilday Brothers Chapel, Monday

heelar/Stricklin Mortu

HANSEN - Raymond

P., 6264 Beachcomber Dr., Dilday Family Lake-wood Mortuary, 421-8411

HOUSWIRTH - Doris

mother. Rebecca Bald-

ridge and 2 grandchil dren. Service Monday

p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mor-

JIMENO - Margaret

Rosary Sunday 8 p.m.

tuary Directors.

Homes Wanted Requiem Mass Monday

JUNGE

Mottell's Mortuary.

1615 ary, 426-3365.

...1575 Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel

issia.m. St. Peter and Paul

1605 Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-

MASSEY — Clifford C.
John A. Mies, Paramount

West Los Angeles. Suc-1674 lar / Stricklin Mortuary 1676 directing. 1680 McCONKY — De-1682 De-ivate Ser-

McQUEEN -

Forest Lawn-Cypress.

PEYTON - R. Harold.

Ben Pcyton: also 6 grandsons Service 12 noon Monday, Church of

Lawn Mortuary.
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6264 Beachcomber

Russ

Grace

1400 F., age 54, passed away
1415 August 20th, of 6679 Delta
1425 Ave. Survived by hus1425 band, Wilbur; sons, Mi1435 chael, Robert Jr., and
1446 Terry; sister, Avis Cox;
1447 Terry; sister, Avis Cox;
1448 Mausoleums

1450 Mausoleums

ary, 426-3365.

LISH — Hessie E. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Mottell's Mortuary.

MAGGERY (1997)

2 p.m. Private interment.

FALCONER -

ary, 426-3365.

GRIPMAN

Mottell's 436-2284.

Norwalk. Sur-

husband,

WALSH

Spongberg

Hunter Mortuary Family Fund tors. 436-9024.

Cordie

ia local arrangements by 421-8411
Mottell's Mortuary.

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PHOENIX -- Maude

(Beth), Service Monday

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Card of Thanks

Announcements

35 Announcements

Beloved husband of Elizabeth; futher of Robert F. and Mrs. M. Yvonne Kennedy: brother of Mrs. Peggy Bischoff, Tom and Ben Pcyton; also grandsons. Service 125 Serv

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Announcements

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Age 30. Passed away August 16. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mottell's, 436-2284.

SCHMITT — Lillie M. Mottell's, 436-2284.

STARKEY — Jack of 6433 Candor Ave. Hunter Mortuary. 422-1243.

WIDMAR — Jack Jole Pitts officiating. Internation ment, Tuscaloosa, Alaline bama. Toole Funeral. Mortuary. 426-3365.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th.9:00A.M.

M.J.B. Discount Furniture 5318 Long Beach Blud., M.L.B. Daily 10 A.M. 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 12 - 5 P.M. GR 3-8002

Lommon and Sandy Donnis as guests of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classient opening Wednes 26 at the United Artists Theotre, 217 E. Ocean.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale

"THE YEAR'S GREATEST COMEDY HIT" ... JACK LEMMON in

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6' 7' 8' 10' custom hand crafted sofas in velvets, vectras and decorator fabrics to \$250. None higher.
Love seats and chairs available.

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Furniture for Sale 295	Furniture for Sale 295
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PRICE SO LOW LOW LOW \$ NOW THE TIME \$ TO SAVE YOUR DOUGH \$ SLEEP SHOPPE \$IN & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097 MODEL HOME

Spanish Furniture Spanish Furniture

Brend new & in perfect condition
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mentogany reore, 6 chairs, but the chirt, china cabinet, et in good cond. Aldeabed, couch & matching the chair, sol, bed compt, winait, east, 99 5248.

MAPLE SOFA & Chair, matching teast, 97 5248.

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7" & Hilch ... 6 4 side ... No fancy Fritis, No Fancy Prices".
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Silo, Class top 181 W/4 Chairs, Silo, 1102 E. And St. L.B.

COUCH w/matching chair & rectiner. washing mer. Good, ress, 591,0850.

EEFRIG. & Velvet couch, 3 match. fables, Br. sel, vacuum, Private Party 4507 Linden, Apr. 1 occas, chairs 1 being, 1 good, 8 feet Grays, Lamps, TV, 59/2524

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MAPLE din, set, seats 10-12, hutch, 6 chairs, Buffel, dry 310, 16ve seat, recliner, tobbe, 6213 972-972

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107 The Store that the store of the store 15341 Wooduff P 2 BR. STUDIOS ws., men, prkg. 1200 Alamilos
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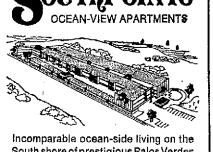
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EIGHT 2-BR, UNITS 570,000, \$17,500 dn, Owner w/carry CLYDE S. BROWN, Rilr. 42-260 UNITS, 2 2-BRs, 6 1-Bedroom, garages, Copper pipe, well-insule dc, Carpets, drapes, furnished,

Inc. \$921.50 Only \$79,500 Enloy owning 7 units Gold Med. Excellent rental area, All 2-br. BEST BUY

A Units — Bel, Hots, Gold Med, All 2-BR, studios, 1/2-Ba, Pri. pa-tios, Hurryl Rodman Rity., 435-2415; (714) 827-3475 2415, (710 \$27-3475)

2 bdrry MODIENN UNITS
2 bdrry Sech, bij in range &
8 ovens, clear as skiring \$100,000

WORSE REALTY \$97-4354 TEN 2 & 3-BR, UNITS
Bit. 1964, Bit-In, ranges, New car
net. 6.3 x gross. No vacancy

\$96,000. BEN F. MARRON CO. 435-8331 Belmont Hgts. 6 mos. new! Costom-bit. 3-BR. Owners. Good Medaillon, \$95,000, Ph. Cooper. BEN F. MARRON CO. 435-8331 BEN F. MARRON CO. 43-831
BEAUTIFIL new air cond. 8-unit with owner's unit providing gracial management of the condition of th

9772.

Belmont Heights A 8 Units

Ist & Mira Mar. Xinf condition
Income States mo. States down
994,500. Bkr. 494-455; 498-4552

1055 LOMA

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14 PREMIUM UNITS, Poot, rec. room, si50,000, 515,000 dn, Owner will carry 2nd.

WANT TO RETIRE EARLY?
3 houses, 3 studio anls, sayo inc.
Very share) On Alones, 36 lift.
Priv Start of Alones, 10 lift.
BY COMPARISON THE BEST.
XITS share, 4 linits, inc. 58,200 yr.
F.P. \$3,500, 4 Gargues
Page & Cunnincham
GA 4-1113

MFW Hishing, Bel Hgis, 4 units, 3
gor, Property clear, Owner carry
1st TD. F.P. \$33,500, 6 G 9-425,
Bkr.
GARRGE Approx. 8,000 sp. ft. Long

Bkr.

GARAGE Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Long
GARAGE Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. Long
term lease or self with 29% down.
Owner will carry. HE 2-9427.
Agent.
7 2-BR & 4 1-BR. \$615 mo. inc.
PCIced to sell. Wrigley. Morrill
64 4-7604 filis. Must sell, Morrill. GA 4-7604.

3Y OWNER, 10 units, elaht 1-BR, How 2-BR, All crpid, April, 7 furnished, Wrigley area, 971-4731.

7 OLDER homes on 101, excel, ferms, Owner will finance, Good cash flow, Alexander 971-5974 Rir.

7 OPEN — 2427 CEDAR

5 sharp units.

1000 Income Property 1000

645-1070

1000 income Property

and Spening Sherwood Apt. Home

Live in owner's 3 Br., 2½ baths with fireplace and rent 3 —2 Br. Apts. with 1½ baths. All have parios or balconies, carpeted, draped, all electric built-ins, dishwashers. Completely sound insulated. Landscaped and fenced.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH 962-2507

1000 Income Property 1000 Own Your Own (FOR SALE) 7 UNITS

Appriments -BELMONT HEIGHTS 9 U Seven years new. All 2 bedrooms Bullt-in ranges, refrigerators, car pets and drapes, Price \$75,590, in come \$10.500 per yr. Submit down Take building lots in trade, Cati 424-5924 or come into 3010 Wood-1 Bik to ocean, Spanish 2 U of 3 Br., 134 ba. 1 U of 2 Br., 137 be., 4-1-Br., 2 Ingles, 4 das; 7 fee, \$1,340 mo. inc. \$112,000. Los. eqly. Low dn. or trace larger U. GOLD MEDALLION. 9 UNITS Walker & Lee Inc Realtors Xint E-side 1-3 Br., 1% ba. 6-2 Br., 2-1 Br., 6 turn. 6 gars. \$1,370 mo. inc. \$122,000. Eqly \$74,000. Sel or trade for larger. U Low dn. NEW.4 UNIT DELUXE GOLD MEDALLION APT. 2 BDRM, 2 BA. IN 3 UN. 3-BR. BA. IN OWNERS ENCLOSED GRAGES. DRAPES. CARPS BUILT-IN STOVE, OVEN, DISH WASHER, DISP. 5-FREPLACE INCOME, POSSIBLE 3410 MO LOW DOWN.

BIXBY KNOLL'S BEST DIADT NIVIL 5 DEST Bast Carson, Street location, 1 units, 12 2-bdrm, 6 1-bdrm, 5 ar jurnished, Income 32212 ment low, Property is clear, Owner wi carry balance at \$1,000 mo, effe 29% down, Big monthly spendabil Cati TED BROWN GA 4-1730 VIKING REALTY 426-6184

VIKING REALTY 425-61M

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LOW INTEREST LOAN! ID-yr-old
apt. bldg. 15 units including owners. 3-BR., '2-Bath. 15 garenes: +
POOL. Income \$2,136 per mo, Records. show inever a vacancy.
Priced to self. ords show nover & Yacency,
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The Real Estate Store #3
\$318 E. 2nd \$1, 434-5731
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Gr. inc. \$800 mo. Bkr. 434-3415
12 UNITS — Nr. Hospital, Gross annual inc. \$13,300. 431-6267. INCOME Property 100

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LAKE-FRONT 50 Spaces-Rm. more \$150,000 free & clear ag (213) 435-3252. 8 UNIT "Goldmine," \$120,000, in-come 24M. Open to trade, \$8,J 423-7951 10 UNITS Motel + big home, Atlantic Ave, \$49M Rocke 426-5553

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AKI ADAM Lee, Corner Sql, 3 Rooms Delightfully Furnished New Decor. Upkeep Gnly 25.00 By Appointment Please Coll & Ask For Slauchiter 437-1231; 489-4819 REX L HODGES

5.6 X GROSS 24-UNIT + POOL Twenty 2-bedrms, four 3-bedrms, On ar acre. 5-yrs, uld. Income \$43,560 an nual. Try \$59,000 down or frade-in your home. Call Mon, HE 6-701 MAX LIVONI REALTY APT. 12-3RD PLACE 1-Bedrm front apt. Ocean view, W W carpols, stove & refrig. Unde \$15,000 — \$3,000 down, owner will carry balance. y balance. CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

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PARK ESTATES Prime area, Close to State college & Vels Hospital. 2 Br. in a 5 uni bidg. \$21,500. Excellent terms. MILDRED ROBINSON

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UPKEEP ONLY 515.21 MO.
Includes utilities. Near ocean, shooping & churches. Nice upper front corner. Larga 1-Bedrm, carpeted & draped.
The Real Eslats \$lore 275625
Exceptions: HA 9-87907
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Br. first floor: Vacant 1 Br. first floor, Vacant Lovely all elec, front upper, 1 bdr, gor, Beaul, garden, Martha Pow-ers, 437-3337 or 436-3576, \$36 E, lat

CEAN VIEW IMPERIAL APTS. 1635 E, OCEAN BLVD.
24 SDBClous condominium-type
OWN YOUR OWN UNITS
15 SOLD
PAUL F, McKENZIE, INC.
591-8218 Gueilly Builder 597-6553 / SPECIAL BUYS // /rigley duplex, 2 Br. em. Re

7 2 on 1. Hurry. Only \$17,500 8 Units. Money maker. OWC STOLP, 819 W. Willow GA 4-4712 Also garage & overlooks court yard all electric, 7 years old, \$15,000. Owner will finance half, Call Jim Montgomery 434-5469 McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2123 1200 E. OCEAN

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Back, Gar., also 2 Barm, 13,

Ba. & Gar. Security Building, Call
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OYO—OPEN 1 TO 5 2-Br., 2 bath. Close to church, park_& heach. Elevator. Security 634-7870 VILLA RIVIERA

To close estate, lovely 1 Br. Mod. elec. kitch. Must be sold. By appt See Jeannie Carlin 800 E. Ocean Bl. Ph. 436-8788 A STEAL !!

3 units + store in NLB, Income \$334 mo. price \$22,500, iry \$2000 dn. Call Monday HE 6-9701 MAX LIVONI REALTY 430, LEASED INCOME

GOLLD MEDALLIUN BARGAIN
By owner, lower 2-br., 2 bs., privale pailo, sar., lots of closels, ww crpls, drepes, 432-672.

CORNER OCEAN & JUNIFEROLarge 1-br. Only \$16000 with
small down, Cell 14000 with
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GOLD MED. \$12,950.

Immaculate, Prima loc.
Owner Iransferred, Beyington
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Beaut, form, single, View! Redec. thruout, New forn. Ben F. Marron Co. 435-9331 Ben F. Merron Co. 450-8401 FURN. SINGLE asl, downtown, Ideal for relized cple. Why risk ren! increase? F.P. 8850, 689-9023 For Royal Palms Best Buys Club Riviera HE 2-5861 \$14,000 1 Br. Close in, Elsy, Footl view, Nr. new HE 2-10301 HE 2-6601

5601

PR 514.500, Low down, Owner caryow interest, Parking space,
ANCHOR RILTY, 434-0302, 639-7643

OVELY 1 br., www carpet, etc.
Lower Inside patio, garage hyeli,
Downlown—Phone Itt 6-7102 likr. Downlown—Phone U.F. 6-7100, Dkr.

BR. 2 bg. nr. Blyby Park barane
Scott Eard St. wy pp 31, 35,392

215 Atlantic—1-Br. Want offer
Single fop for William Apia.

PE 7-618 SYMMONS 47-656.

MCKENZIE BLT I-BR, GAR, BLT-INS, WW. REFRIG. \$11,500, 412-0397 Reallor 575 RENT to buy furn ocean view, utili, paid, seller filiagnee Baron REX L HODGES 457-1251 417-644 REK 1, HODGES (37/33) 47/301 4 1010 Condominhens

XLNT FASTSIDE 8 U Bit in '44. 2 ige. 2 Br. 4-1 Br., 5 set-in' stove, drps, 3 gars., 1 parking. A-1 cond: Flex dr. SHORE TRIPLEX 5 U-INQ

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 DELIGHTFUL LIVING DATA.
COOPER ARMS Best Buy Lge, Dbl. 3-Rms. Private balcony over gardens & ocean, W/W custom Drapet

-storage galore HI RISE LGE, SGL, HI KINE LUCE, 301.
LUSH WWW CUSTOM DRAPES
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Baith Brk. area, nicely furnished
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HI RISE PANORAMIC VIEW VILLA RIVIERA VILLA KIVIEKA

1450' of luxurious living
2-Br. den 2-baih din. rm.
plus study. Lush antique
while www pure silk curtain
v/over drps. Circulaling elect.
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DELIGHTFUL HI RISE 1-BR. ROYAL PALMS LUSH W/W DRPS, AIR COND, Elect, Kir, New dishwasher New Venta hood, New sink New Title Bath, Forced Air All, Amerilles of a Maerica All Amenilles of a Mansion BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL & ASK FOR GALL & ASK FOR 139-1251 439-0810 REX L HODGES

BREATHTAKING VIEW From the most distinctive bids on the ocean bluff, 2 bedrms, 2 bahls, Large private deck terrace. Of-fored at \$42,500, Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 246 Redondo, Repliurs 434-673

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DEL. FICIONI S

2 King Size Br. 2 Tiled Baths
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GOLD MEDALLION KITCHEN
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Tile Kit., bath nicely Furn.
Oriental rugs carpets, Dros.
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CLOSE IN DOWNTOWN
lous upstairs FRONT I-BR
ess cleant Loe, kitchen, NOW Specious upstairs FRONT I-BR Spotless cleant Lge, kitchen, NOW VACANT. FURNISHED SINGLE. Tile bath, Lge, klichen, Birch cab inets. Sherman HE 6-0033; GA 4-529;

Sherman HE 6000; GA 4-529

NEW LISTING
Besultint newer sherp 4 Units
Spaclous upper 2 Br., 2 balfs, bit
ins for owner + 3 large siges,
car gar. In bay, occan
MADEIRA REALTY
GE 4073

Ceademinisms 1920

BUNEAR "409" FREEWAY
BUNH-Ina. Cyting, drip, gar., priv, pario, Pool + cabaria area. Callo offer a pario of the pari

S06 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-3961 33,950 dn; \$29,500 Full Pr. Quiet, Cheerful. New 2 Br. 2 bette Besultivi Scurity Bigs. A short airoil to Ocean and Bistor Perk. 2500 E. 2nd St. HE 5-2535

ATTRACTIVE 1 Br., 1 Ba. Elec. eye Gar. Elevalor 3rd Fir. Priv. It-nancing. No points. Low int. Dancing, No bonnes, www min.

16.500, ANCHOR RITY, 434-2002 439-7640

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S. A. Marlin-Rebity

1-40 Linden 437-3550

HUNTINGTON Marina, Luxurious 2

Bdrm Town House gap by owner
on water with boat dock 527-4613

WEAR New 2-Br., 2 bath, gar, all

NEAR New 2-Br., 2 bath, ger, all elec. elaw., secured bldg. Princi pals bnly. 191 Kennebec, L.B., 438 7931.

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SEE--2134 PINE AVE,
Spacious units, small yard, 2 br
each, with dining rm. & breaklas
rm. Charming Spanish slucc
design—tile & ornamental iron
Hurry to this onal
MOORE REALTY 597-455 HUTLY to this one!

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2 bedrms. sech. Built In 1961.3 garages off elley. Extra large rooms. Income 5315 per mo. sekro only 534,000 on your terms.

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OWNER ARXIOUS MAKE OTTER
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batte, 62 OPEN DAILY 11 fo 4.
4137 TREALTY 499.2161
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OUEEN CITY RLTY
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2 R-J LOTS. CHOICE AREA. On
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terms or trade??

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Excel, corner with plans to build.
Consider trade or own your own or
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Delibrifully clean & redec.
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30X117 B-2, niley, sio, sto. FP, 35500
dn., \$755 mo. Good area, 456 E,
61st, 423-3101.
SIGNAL HILL View Lols, R-4 on
Molling, 190430, will subordinate,
JOHN READ RLTY, 434-930
OPPORTUNITY knocks—120x135,
R-4. Pencramic view Sig Hill,
Morrill CA 4-7804. NOTHING DOWN-FHA-GI 3 br., 2 ba., \$31,950, crpt. & drps., oatlo. CROWN, GA 6-7083,

BE, custom 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, 8 small 2 bdrm. Consider trade for LB home (714) 537-6447 or LB home (213) 433-9767. 2 3-Bdrm, 2 Baths Homes no 1 lot, \$32,000 F.P. \$5000 dn. 10722 Chestnut, Los Alam, 430-4135 CALIF HGTS. 1 BR. EACH

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Newer sharp, spaclous 3-BR. two
baths, buill-in kitchen, huge closets, owner's air conditioned, privacy as each hume faces different
SMADEIRA REALTY
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Just off 3rd, near Parks Ocean,
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Idea: Wood In The Transport of the Trans

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100 front ft, on Long Beach Bl Zone C.3. Modessa Jones-Alex 591-5674; GA 7-8405.

Bixby Knolls—23,000 ft.

Finest building lot in Long Beach. \$80,000. Owner-carry 7/2%. Coop. Ben F. Marron Co. 435-8331 Drive By 116 Coronado

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1030

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C.2 lot NW corner "E" & Avaion in Wilmington, \$25,000, clear, owner may carry 1st, subordinete C frade for 6-18 newer units, good Lib area, Moore Reatly HA 1-6481. Mignon Coffman 439-4101 OCEAN FRONTAGE John Read Rity 434-9936 OPEN 1:30 TO 5 P.M. 2064-66 PINE AVE.
FINE HOME & INCOME
TO INCOME TO THE HOME AND THE HOME TO THE 2064-66 PINE AVE.

53' x 188' on Ocean Blyd. Prime linesiment. Best buy cell Lyie, Sun. & Eves, 439-1054. REX L HODGES 437-1251 E. OCEAN HIGH RISE

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Perfect setting for a lovely large home. Nice elevation, all wiring

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Either a 10-Act parcel "\$5995", a
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37,500 Owner w/carry loan, with S20,000 Owner w/carry loan, with S20,000 Owner, Just 182, eves GA 7-046l REX L HODGES CO. 7 ACRES — ALL OR PART On Sente Ane Cenyon Road in Or-ange Co. Beaul. custom hilliop home, caretakers house & barn. Owner w/carry 1st TD. #13-481 FORECLOSURE—10 ACRES FORECLOSURE— IU ALKES
No. Calif. Fabulous investment.
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BY owner. 3.3 acres. ipp. house 3 BR & den, basement & garage, ideal for horses or investment. 527,250. Fontana orea. 714-527-2390.

TAKE OVER 10 Acs. No down 525 mo. Nr. Lake & town (213) 873-4733. mo, h., 6733, PALMDALE, 2V, Ac parcels, nr, new airport, \$100 dn, owner 867-

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Beat the high cost of living with
his cute 3 bdrn., 2 balls, fireplace, end patto, fenced yard,
only \$16,500, Has assumable 4½%,
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17 Acres, land near the beautiful
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Only \$15,000. Only \$15,000.

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3 bdrm., 174 bath, country living
in beautiful setting in San Jacinio
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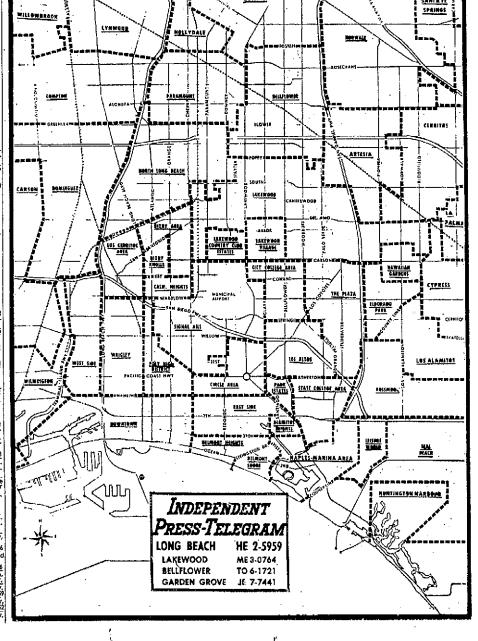
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\$12,000 \$77 PER \$500 DN.

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\$1,000 WYOMING 80 ACRES 550 Dn. 550 ma. Level. access. Roads, Streams. Antelope/Deer Owner 213/431-4531; 714/827-0050. SPRAGUE RIVER VALLEY

on this 3-Br. Beauty, on Ige, lot, F.P. \$16,500, Loan \$16,400, 360 pyrints, \$131,96 Peti, F.H.A. Annual percentage rate 10,255 or (714) \$27-4070 VA REPOSSESSIONS Homes for sale 1070 All Areas

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Act quickly on this sparkling 3-IR with WW carpolling. 200 wiring. Walk to shouping center. Quick street, Gi or FHA ternst. The Real Estate Store #4 S457 Steams (evenings: HA 1-1807).

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15'% LOAM, assume & swe, 26' liv
16' Abdrm, 184 bath, crpis, drps,
17plc, bil-lins, 779, vrs. new, 839
Decca, L.B., 430-388 Owner.
816' 2-8R. cnily \$13,300 Nr. 51. Manys, Vacant. Basement, Try 1000
down, 80ser 597-0732
REX L HODGES 437-1251
CLEAN 4-8R. \$15,500
By Owen, 17y 100 down, 17046*
REX L HODGES 437-125
2 RR, Howd, drs. \$10,000 F.P. \$2,000
dwn, \$30 ms. \$455 int. Owner will
carry nole. \$59-2613.

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Sunday

Monday ...

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Long Beach

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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LAKEWOOD BELLFLOWER GARDEN GROVE

letters and spaces to line. 5 average words to line.

HOMES FOR SALE 1070 All Areas All Arees 1536 ELM-OPEN

SUPER CLEAN

ONLY \$21,995

3 BEDROOMS

IMAGINE

5-74% GE 1-8152 3 & POOL \$23,500

Beautiful Whittier area, nr. Golf course. 15x30 heated book dibe. garage. Nothing down GI. Tiffany-Humphries Realty

HORSE RANCH

to hit up mis a geath none, large dining rm, beaufitul fiving rm with stone fireplace, big back yard. Across street from elementary school & close to State College. Priced to sell this week!

RUNDQUIST REALTY 433-0092

3200 BALTIC A OPEN 1-5

Knotty Pine fam. rm wtireplace 2 Bdrms, dining rm. covared pallo ofc. etc. Best Westside location. ONLY \$23,000. Will ap GI/FHA COME SETILI GLEN HOPKINS RITY. 435-2050 KNOTTY PINE

\$100 DOWN

2, 3-4 ftr. homes, All arces, Low down, No loan fees, Priority to Victinam Vets, NO DISCRIMMEN TION, ANYONE CAN BUY, LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP, 421-8876 5464 DEL AMO 866-3736

2 ON LOT-DOWNEY
right line, \$160 & \$170. Take
er high Gi loan, F.P. \$22,950. No
alifying, it won't tasi.

Tiffany-Humphries Realty

I know they will miss my pool A octous 4 bedrms. Call HA 5-2107 eves. 425-1394.

REX L HODGES CO.

ATTENTION GI'3 drm. 2 baths, spacious living overlooking professional land-hing, cov. pario, spacious din-gree off klichen, 323,500. Tkill.Dec Deen 323,500. Tkill.Dec Dec Deen 323,500. Tkill.Dec Dec Deen 323,500. Tkill.Dec Deen 323,500. Tkill.Dec Dec Deen 323,500. Tkill.Dec Dec Deen sold.
AUTHENTIC SPANISH
Courlyard entry to spacious fivir
rm. interesting coved ceiling
original gum wood doors 3 trin
formal dialog rm., 2 bdrms
observed benefits from 18 bdr.

HOMES FOR SALE

Reva Olson 431-4329 John Read Invest 420-

1326 ... DIVORCE FORCES SALE 3. br. & den, 1% be. Nice w/v crpt., drapps, bit.-in range & oven E-Z yard to keep, 2-car gar. G1 o FHA, \$25,950.

FHA, \$15,950.

ESTATE SALE

\$12,950 valued, will consider any
offer on terms. 2 br. big older
home, bit alone worth the asking
price. We have key—Vacani.

Tiffany-Humphries Reality
\$45,2707

MY WIFE DIED BEAUTIPUL EXECUTIVE HOME 1229) CHIANTI, ROSSMOOR
GUIET-LOW TAXES & INS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BROKERS CO-OP WELCOME
434-9023 day
eve. 430-202 434-9023 day 🔭 eve. 430-2020

. HORSES HORSES LARGE LOT Pius extra 54x102 A-1 lol zoned for horses. Beautiful home, 7 years new with 3 bedrooms, family area, 2 balhs, couble garage and bull-ins. All types of financing, Only \$25,500. Call 427-5924 or come Into 3010 Woodruff Ave. FST FUNCIC RADIALITY
Best 1 are selup you'll find, Keap horses now, bullity and later, Funcingion Beach, fastest dev. area. Ask for Lyle, 439-1054.
REX L HOUGES 437-1251

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED to links in Seculity in Arge of Initial Transport Walker & Lee Inc Realtors 35 FOOT POOL

in help. Near Vets Hospilal & college. Owner wicarry Isl TD,
421-8491
BEST buy in area Tri-level, 4-BR.,
3-Ba. Fam. Rm. Sewing rm. sun
deck, intercom: Irrepl. All-alec.
Try 451-320 or trade. Valker RealIV, 451-320 or trade. Valker RealIV, 451-320 or water Neighborn RealIV, 451-320 or Water Neighborn RealISBOEL Patterson Ritr. GE 9-0419
Chalce lots 50x130
Alley. Will trade — Submitti
TOM STEVENS Reality 498-1377
Artesia
1085.

1085. ENLARGED FAMILY ROOM Sliding glass doors of maste Borm, nico panlry, Quick possess OPEN-873 ROXANNE Ave HA 1-2367 John Read Rity HA 1-1761 OWNER Artesia 1-BR. home on small lot, F.P. \$9950, Small down, mo, pynts. LANTING REALTY 866-1791 Beliflower 1090

Ready to sell. But another, needs to sell. But another, needs to see this Builder's Model + Burn, + Family Rm. 2-yrs. ald with all the goodles for gracious living, sking \$35,000, 15 or gracious living, sking \$35,000, 15 or gracious living, asking \$35,000, 15 or gracious living, asking \$35,000, 15 or gracious living, asking \$35,000, 15 or gracious living \$35,0 family room w/Freplace, 2 large botrms... dlining rm. & double ga-rage at 3200 Beilft Ave. for only \$23,000, GI or FHA. SUBJUNE STATE OF THE SECTION OF THE GLENN HOPKINS RLTY. 435-2050

REALTOR MOULD VHAT IS MY HOME WORTH Appraisals are the work of skilled specialists, which sometimes can be costly. Why not let us give you a free evaluation of your properh by a professional who knows you by a professional who knows your grea, or let us give you a list of recent sales in your reighborhood. Of course, no obligation, NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434 NEAR CARSON

AND BELLFLOWER Delightful clean 2-bedroom home with plush carpets and drapes owner moving north. Only \$21,50 with all types of financing availa ble, Coll 424-5924 or come into 301 Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

3-Br. furnished \$13,500 CHOICE CLOSE-IN LOCATION.
Eniov cool refreshing ocean breates. Walk to downlown shopping.
1% bath, imagine, ALL FURNISHINGS are included, Low
down — lake over \$42% loan, HurTy, Call NOW. D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977 5942 ORANGE AVE. Alemitos Edy. 1075 Naples Islands

may take over 6.75%, GI loan on big 3-8R, w/dressing room, closets galore, all cond.-the works, \$31,500. Call now. Bkr. 425-7437 FHA-GI FHA-GI Immediate Big lot, significant Must seet \$16,750, 22, QUEEN CITY RLTY. Fig Bigndy 436-9751 423-9050 1—HOME MAGAZINE REPOSSESSIONS Cauld show this 3-BR, & den home with built-in kitchen, Bar-B-Cue patio, 2-car garare: 44,500. 2—OPEN WATER

750 Up. LOW DOWN PMNTS LOAN FEES, Appry'd Broke 3) 865-9561 (714) 821-1170 Large modern 4-BR. & 3-balli. Study & family room. Gold Medal-lion, 2 fireplaces, on 64.88 fl. water with dock & 2½-car garage with darkroom. \$122,000 3-BR. \$12,400. LOT VALUE G.s. or FHA; Bevington. Rex 1. Hodges 437-1251-BR. Near P.C.H. & Olive only \$4,950, 2 Br. \$10,500 2-Br. Lake-wood \$21,900. Alexender \$91.5674 Realtor 1,057 LISTED. \$10,500. -UNUSAL OPEN WATER 2-BR. home with sunroom, 2-bath, bit-ins., dock your 30 to 32-ft, boot at your tront door. 4—VACANT CORNER 33x69 R-1, build the home of you choice, \$16,500.
MUNTZ REALTY Rex L Hodges 437-1251

Deadline

..... Bo.m Menday

604 Pine Ave.

HE 2-5959

9624 Garden Grove Bivd. JE 7-7441

...4 p. m. Friday

VACANT REPO'S—Many hornes in nice areas, Lister Rity, 425-6486 ATTR, 4 BR older home, 16 biks, from ocean, easy terms 599-2164. 5536 E. 2nd ST. GE 5-2161 OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 5582 RIVIERA WALK Beaulful 2 story, 3 Bdrm. 3 den Gold Aedaltion home with 14 bath + guest home. Builstins. outsilv carpets a drapes, garage & alley. A must to seet Priced at \$45,500. Excellent terms to qual, buyer. SPANISH DUPLEX

2 Borms each, Inc. \$395 mo. Ex-cellent terms to qualified buyer. JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

A PRIVATE OASIS This lovely 2-story, 2-bedrm, home, on 1/2 lots, has the most lovely courtyard & patio in Naples, Offered at \$55,000.

Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redendo, Realtors, 434-6731

Beautiful view localion on Treasure Island. 40m sq. ft. Built 1985. Six burms, huge ""-shaped slip, owner leaving Cellt, — Exceptional financing, Cell. — Exceptional financing f EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE TO 5 26 GIRALDA WALK
Charming English Tudor hom
v/2 Brs. 1 bath, bge living or
with threb Eleganity decorated,
PLUS 1-Br. apt. Good financing.
MILDRED ROBINSON

6 2/1/19 Paytor

6 27-739

GE 47404 Realtor 597-7392
BEAU, EXECUTIVE HOME

BEAU. EXECUTIVE HOME
95' private water front dockage.
Pool, 7305 so. 11', shore on 5 1015
All Vinds miner front dockage.
Pool, 7305 so. 11', shore on 5 1015
All Vinds miner front dockage.
Pool, 7305 so. 11', shore on 5 1015
All Vinds miner front front

Betty Tebbetts M. Davisson 14 65-62nd PI. GE 4-5565 DOLL HOUSE drm. on 45 ft. frontage, fire-ce, 2-car garage, owner will

place, 2-car years, help finance.
MUNTZ REALTY
GE 36 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161 SPANIGH 169 ANGELO

Immaculate 3-BR, din. Rm. Break-fast rm. F.A. heat. Gar. W-w. cpts., drps. \$29,500. GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 GENE PAGE GE 3-139/

-NEED BOAT STORAGES—
Large carrage for good-late boat, with cule 7-bedrm. home attached. Close to Marina ... only \$31,000—
5318 E. 2nd St. (evenings: 498-2072)

Open 5446 The Toledo 1-5

There washings: 498-2072) Upen 3446 THE 101800 1-3
Upen water, 3 begt 316s, 76 bulktesd, 3-Bdrm, 13-ba., din. rm.,
treplace, newly decorate, 34-4936
ESTATE 5ALE, \$100c0 3 bdrm,
Wdfm, 17.50
WORK 51.00
ENCHANTING tropical peninsula 26r. 2 bath nor Gpen Fri., Saf.,
Sun. 60 - 60th Piece. Bkr. 437-323

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE 1075 Bellflower Naples Islands TERFRONT, open water, but yr. round luxurlous vacation , 3500 sq. ft. 5 BR., 5 be, fam ily & din rm, owner frans-d. Must sall, Best offer 436-(ewner).

lamitos Buy,

OPEN TODAY, 1-5

CLIVE GRAHAM CO. 300 E. Ocean, Realtons HE 2-396

PRICE REDUCED

PRILE REDUCED

Open 1-5, 401 Film, Executive home, 3-8R., 3 baths, sea, din. rm, fam., fam

10 93,900 The Real Estate Store #3 5312 E. 2nd 51. (evenings: 433-7907) 380 WINSLOW

Good opportunity to make that find OTHERS talk about Newer S.B.r. 2 bahls, Ifreplace, beamed ceilings, PRICED TO SELL! Open Sal. 1-4 or call MOORE 439-9895

Owner carry 1st or 2nd on love 2-BR, & den, 2-bath home, Shar est in area! McConnel, GE 9-0637.

Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

LOOK! \$100.DOWN!

3 HOUSES ON T LOT

\$100 DOWN

In the heart of Bellflower on a 300 ft. lot, \$28,500, Needs some fix'n, \$20 mo. P&I, 30 yrs. 9% FHA ADR. IO. TO 6-9761 NO LOAN COSTS

Owner will finance, Downlown, 2-BR, & detach, rumpus rm. Plus glass enclosed porch, outstanding yard for plant-lover & entertain-ing. See to appreciate. \$21,959. MINKS Rity. 925-5941; 534-2524

481 MOORE 439-9895 RARE FINANCING

358 FLINT

13916 FAÚST of Rosecrans, E. of Woo Programme of Roserating E. of Wood-rull) 1973 Br., 114 be, paneled den with course directors, all bit-dox with course directors, are commi-tuilly air conditioned Nicot cov-cred paths, professionally tand-scaped, Located in Woodruff Park Estates, A real sood buy at 335,000. COGBURN RLTY, CO. Alamiros Heights 1080 10001 Artesta Blvd., Beliflower Phone 925-5005

Open Sunday 1-6

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 10447 BARNWALL

A. \$24,500. COGBURN RLTY, CO. 1000 Artesia Bivd., Beliflows 1000 Ariesia Bivd., Bei Phone 925-5005 OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 16812 VIEWPARK

Tiffany-Humphries Rliy 867-2707 860-2443 THERE'S STILL TIME! to move in before school slarts, bedrin 2 be home, close 10 Bell flower Hi & an easy block to Ele meniary school. This home show xint care, has near new careful bilin kitchen. F.P. 424,500

a bil-in Kitchen, F.P., 324,500 — good teffmonce CO. REALTORS 564, 1768 — Ballon, 1864, 18 LOOK! \$100 DOWN!
Roomy 3-BR., fenned yd., wonderjul location. Out-of-lown comersays SELL, Open. 423 Molino, Call
Viking Reality 426-6184
PEICE REDUCTION
PEICE REDUCTION
OPEN 1-35
CMOICE Home, 3 br. & femily
rm., 134 bain, www.carpe. femily
rm., 134 bain, www.carpe. framed,
nat. cabinats, autom, garage opener. cic. A must on your 1498-137
FIRST TIME OFFEPEDIT
Jones 4 JUDIAN. 5 bains, formity
in help. Noar Vets Hospilal & college. Owner wickarry 151 TD.
MOORE REALITY

Belmont Heights 1995 Open Sat. & Sun. 209 ROYCROFT

BELOW SELLER'S COST

3922 VISTA—OPEN
Remod. 2-story, 3-BR., 2-bets
Slucco. Mary, 597-4626
Rex L Hodges GE 9-0404 330 JUNIPERO

3 Br. 112 Ba. Carroll Park Area. Try FIIA Vet. Approx. \$700 dn. to 3 Br. 113 Ba. Carroll Perk Area.
Try FHA Vel. Approx. 370 dh. 10
uullilied Buyer.
Try HA Vel. Approx. 370 dh. 10
uullilied Buyer.
BRANUM R. B Lome 334,500
BRANUM R. B Lome 334,500
Br. homily rm. w/Ba. 2 sarages.
8 L. Indry. \$15,000 dh. UWC.
Gondry Realty.
WILSON SCI.OOL AREA.
To Gondry Realty.
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To MILTON SCI.OOL AR

MINKS RIY. 923-9341 634-2924

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Take over FHA loan on this vacant Na, Bellillower 3 br. home
5950 dn. anyone qualifies.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055

BDRM. 4 sole an, 70x135 C-3
Guest home Lic. 6 trade 414-0432

Post Morning SOLD -

CONSULT

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925-3757

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

HOMES FOR SALE 1010 Belment Heights 1075 MODERN MANSION

MUDERN MANSION

A LANDMARK!!

Bit in '64, Gold Med, Approx 3800 sur, U. 5 B. 1 Be, stydio, Spectacuses, Special sur, Committee of the sur, Committee of the sur, Special sur, A REDUCTION

Brings this 3 8r. 134 bath home into "Best Buy" category. Dulch cream, 195 dn. will take this. OPEN SUNDAY 270 XIMENO PRIVACY + den home bit in buyen. 2 + den home bit-in kitchen, forced air heat, fireplace, w/w, drapes, Charming home in sectud-ed eree, yet close to everything-over stated garage, patio-7% fi-nancing by owner CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME Mille Coine Sanders Regitor

1150 ROSWELL

OPEN 1:30 to 5:30 FIRST TIME OPEN, 2-Bedrma, 2-bath home on large R-4 lot. Ber-gain priced at \$22,500. BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 046 Redondo, Rebitors 434-6731 271 ROYCROFT OPEN 1-5 TOP OF THE HEIGHTS

is smart & clever 2 BR + ertist idio. Beat this for only \$25,000 BEST DUPLEX BUY Newer 3 BR. 2 bath each, like : sep. homes facing different streats, modern else. Michellinge diseases, treats, modern else. Michellinge diseases, trauty Unique. WORTH INVESTIGATIVE Bedrom. 4-Ba., EXTRA HUGE Bedroom. Wilk keep any engineer professor. siudent, businessmai happyl (Boarding home potential or ?). Corner fine home, \$34,500. CALL 434-3417 anytime

Millie Coine Sanders, Realtor SACRIFICE must sell fast! CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 SPANISH MONTEREY

OPEN 25
DELIGHTFUL 4 Br. & den, 294
Daths, 3600 sq. ft. of spacious living, 5 parages, Please call for additional information.
Ask for Luell Hurley
McGrath Shank Co.

GE 9-2121 SCHOOL OPENS SOON You can be in a settled by then!
We offer 2 choice properties in
Lowell School district for your ap
praisal. CALL NOW TODAY
A-1: Rity Service 433-0403

SACRIFICE Must Sell Fast! Near ocean 3 bdrm family rm, baths, elec kitch, firept, Low down owner withelp ilipance, hurry-won CĂPŘÍ ŘEÁĽŤÝ - 596-1671 247 GRANADA OPEN PM Nothing to do, just move into this delignitud 2-8R home. See Mary Elien Saxon, 397-4718.
Rex L Hodges 437-125.

Belmont Park ARINA AREA
2-bedrns. + 18x20 family room & 18x baths. Separate dining rm.
Carpesta Sood draped, Best financing of the Real Estate Store #3 5116 F. 7nd St. 18x4-7x31 (Evenings: 433-7927)

OPEN PM SUNDAY

Harold K. Steele, Realtor

Belmont Shore Never Offered Before

Never Official Brillie So. of 2nd on 2 lots. Approx 200 so. ff. Entry Hall. Lge, Liv. rm. Wfireal. Sep. din. rm 3 Br. den. 1¼ ba. 2nd stall filed shower. Util rm. xint. wardrobes. 3 floor tu naces, 2 Thermos. Dbl. gar, sld drive. Sprkirs. Relined home. Ou standing value \$47,000. Xinti legnis. SPANISH SPLENDOR

AFANCAR OF LETTLON

HOME IN RESO'L TRIPLEX
aut. cor. home on ige, iot., Spanconst. & decor. 2 story. Entry
II. 3 Br., den, 2 bas., sep. din
II. 3 Br., den, 2 bas., sep. din
II. 3 Br., den, 2 bas., sep. did
od. kitch, Sun deck. Stylish drps

volva. 2 agrs. + 2 sep. U of;

volva. 2 agrs. + 2 sep. U of;

BEFORE you buy see also dential home. Inc. safety and the see also dential home. Inc. safety and MAGNIFICENT 4 UNITS
So, of 2nd. Dix. All elec. 3-1 Br.
furn. Owner unit 2 Br. w/w bas.
Gorgeous firep), 3 gars. Outstand-

Bixby Hill DUPLEX-TRIPLEX-5 U-INQ. RENERRALTY GE 4-0908 4817 LIVINGSTONE DR. Spac. 2 story 2 Br. 2 be. Lgc. liv rm., din. rm. \$29,000.

114 XIMENO Single apt. over dbl. gar. on rea of R-4, 35x90 lot, \$19,500

59 SANTA ANA Nr. ocean & bay, A fanlastic inte rior, 2 Br. Small den, Din, rm. Af elec, kitch, See this: 5023 3RD ST.-OPEN PM

4 Br. 3 ba. Elec. kitch. Din rm. Bar, Firepl. Dbl. gar. Lovely vd. GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 OPEN HOUSES

OFEN HOUSES

238 & 212 LEVERNE

Nice 2 Br's en 150,000 & 327,900

By semod 100,000 a 27,900

Re mod 2 Br. Nice gar. Pato

Re Permod 2 Br. Nice gar. Pato

Re Permod 2 Br. Nice gar. Pato

Re Bryshore Dujecks Br. & 2 Ba.

Bryshore Dujecks Br. & 2 Ba.

ISABEI. PATTERSON

OCEAN FRONT HOME IDEAL FOR TWO FAMILIES— 3,000 sq. ft of quality. Two emprious living rms with views & fire-places. Two klichens, Large cor-ner tots. Convert to DUPLEX. Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS Inc.

1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731
Open 1-5 231 Corona MAKE OFFER!! Owner has purchased new home Aust sell attractive 2 Br., dining rm., Nice kitchen, crots., thruout dros., Incl., yard. Garage.
BARTHOLOMEW RLTY

M. Daviss-on Betty Tebbetts
GE 45555 5 5-2nd P GE 8-3314
TT'S A SHAME!
THE RIGHT BUYERS don't know these 2 homes are being offered way under true value!
4.530 CERRITOS Ave. Owner will carry loan. Very afriractive rale.
4.532 CERRITOS Ave. Owner will carry loan. Very afriractive rale.
4.532 CERRITOS Ave. Owner will carry loan. Very afriractive rale.
4.532 CERRITOS Ave. Owner will carry loan. Very afriractive rale.
5.532 OLIVE AVE. Vacanti EcouIfful condition.
Gen 4.6333 BIX W. KNOLLS Really.
SPI FINDID HOMES 1 SPLENDID HOMES! official Horrison

official Horr WARMLY INVITING

WARMLY INVITING
Large 2 borns, classic Spanish,
1642 borns, starce & bus, EEE 17 TODAY! CALL
VIRGINIA WOOD
JUST LIKE NEW!
3-large borderms, huge paneled den,
2-full baths, Large cov'd patio,
Lovely carpets & drapes, dream
kitchen! Priced to self:
The Real State Store #3
State Starte Starte Starte #3
LUCKY YOU

Reading this ad can open a new

UNINGUENCES:
We all like exceptional homes!
This one really fits this description. VISIT OPEN HOUSE, 1 to 5
P.M. and see why!
GA 4-8533 BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 5 yr. old luxiry duplex. Beaut. landscaped. 3-9R., den & famil. rr. Owners unit only. 3 car gar. Edward E. Dwyer, Realtor 438-7882 or 437-6304 FAMILY LIVING

Reading this ad can open a new life for you in this beautifully remodered 2 Br. & den home at 152 Cprona. C. RADKE 4346682 MCGRATH SHANK CO. GE 9:2121 2 BIG 2-BR. Apts.

2 BIG 2-BR. Apts.
In this spacetow deploy close to stores & churches. Try \$5000 die. A.J. Really Service 23:0-003
HELP! Moving to Ohio. Must sac. to home; 1 8Bt. 231,000 librer-1990r; 2 BR. \$23,000. very cute, Owner 537; 043 aft. 6 Wk. dys.

174 PARK Ave. Attract 2 Br home; ww. crp. drss, nice kitchen. Owner, 435-793, 433-460
REMOD, 2 BR. FIREPLACE
I. PATTERSON Riff, GE 9-0419
FURN. I Burm. beach house 146 Venerie Dr., Naples, Lee for.

HOMES FOR SALE 1100 CLASSIFIED Almost Shore

253 CLAREMONT OPEN 1-5 ☆ BEACH LOVERS ☆ Charming, cheery 2 Br., fir large dole, garage, 1 blk, to CASH TALKS, Owner ready BOAT LOVERS

BOAT LOVERS

Custom 3 Br. 2 baltis, fireplace, brive by 391 Loverne, thon cell. nice patilo, room for boat + gar.

NEW LISTING

Beautiful newer sharp 4 Units, spaclous upper 2 Br. 2 bails, bit-ins for owner. + 3 jee. Sgis. 2-car garage up, bay & ocean. California Heights 1120 BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED PLUSH, Specious 2-BR, new expensive shag wiw carped litruoul, bit-ins & AMPLE CLOSETS, Nice fixtures, rich soutres, silding slass doors to sectivide pelio, 1 bix, to bay-& ocean, MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0935

SAVE LOAN COSTS 2 Br. & 11/2 baths near Catholic church & Lowell schi. Try \$5M dn. A-1 Rity Service 433-0403

Bixby Area 3982 Gaviota-open SI/FHA or conv. Lovely converse Pearl Lane, GA 4-9405.
3820 GUNDRY—OPEN Priced to sell fast. Lee, far home. Mrs. Hammond, 424-1457. Unique 2-BR.

A challengel 2-Br, & den. \$16.500 432-0488 Sutilie-Jones 423-2770 2-BR, 1,100 pa, ft. \$19,500, Lege, yerd with fruit frees, 3330 FALCON—OPEN 1-5 VIKING REALTY 426-6184 dabulous family rm. Try 10% lown. Anxious owner, Phyl, 424-3019. 3810 Gardenia 1st time opn. 2 to 6. Wonderful family home — 3-Br., den, 2 halh. Detach, rumpus rm, & bath, Flo Baker, 426-8879. HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577 Carson

CARGE 3-BR, 2-BATH
Sold Medallion with high FHA
loon, Payable at \$216 per mo, including taxes.
The Real Estate Store \$225 E. Carson
(exvenings: 422-9227)
S18,000 G1 or FiliA Ayall. Alexander \$91-5973. Reallor. DROP BY SAT.-SUN. 4244 ROSE 2 to 6 PM
YOUR WORLD IN
YOUR WORLD IN
YOUR OWN BACK YARD
Br., 134 ba., 19e. fam. kitch
saint stained glass windows ir.
& din, rms. Covd. brick pallo
erlooking sparkling clean Antho
bilt. pool. arson Park

Britistaine.

IV. & din. rms. Cov. Cleen
overlooking sparkling cleen
ny bit. pool parkling cleen
PRICED TO SELL
WITH XLNT. TERN
WITH XLNT. TERN ASSUME GI LOAN \$136 PER MONTH ALAMITOS BAY RLTY. Incl. faxes & ins. subject to 54%; loan or no down GI: low down FHA. 3 Br. beauty with remodoled kitchen. brkfst, bar. bir. in range & oven, w/w, drapes, Call 596-493. M Davisson-Betty Tebbetts OPEN 2-5 UPEN 2-3
A17 E. 44th WAY OPEN 2-1
Mod., neat 3 Br. 4 den of 4 br. 5
ba., lirepl. Xint. condition.
4567 PASADENA AVE. 0PEN 2-5
Silarp corner 3 br. 2 ba. Kitcher
bil-ins. W/v crpts., drps., cov., ba
flo. Nice area. Close to everything.
1000 LUPRAY Conditions. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors OPEN HOUSE 1-5, 13028 Hayford Walk to Cerritos College

Large lamily rm., 3 spacious bdrms, 134 baths, juxurious carpet-ing, All Air cond., Low down to Veis or try \$100 down FHA. See today & call Monday, HE 6-9701. I LURAY OPEN ? c. 2 br., ige, lot, Owner lea Should gu fast, Good ferms 0730 RAYAKERS 425-85 MAX LIVONI REALTY THRIFTY PARTICULAR? See custom 2 Br. & den hon free-lined street, near mer schools, transportation. Pri fenced yard & hobby house, do. Only \$31,500. PHA loan assumption only \$135 mo. Extra nice 3 br., cpis, drps. only \$23,759, 652 Glorywhile, MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481 MOORE REALTY IIA 1-8481
2 BY OWNER, \$21,300
2 BR, New the & flooring kitch, & bath, hew the & flooring kitch, do both, for the country of the ÖPEN 3838 BRAYTON AVE. CALL 434-3417 ANYTIME LARGE BORMS \$20,500

OPEN 4159 IROQUIOS MINIMUM DOWN 2 BR doll house, near new coing, drapes, dole gar, nr schools, lo dn. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 A or VA or anyone can a sject to 54% loan w/payn 9 incl. taxes & ins, Beat corated. Lush carpeting. Call 5: Walker & Lee Inc Realtor

D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977 sydz ORANGE AVE. 4-BR. & FAMILY RM. country kitchen w/blf.-ins. rer bdrm., 2-bath. 2,000 sq. ft. CÁL REAUTY 421-9441

LIVE ON THE CIRCLE!

OPEN 4657 GUNDRY

FINEST HOME

Beautifully appointed 4 bedrooms, (all extra large). Expanded family room with extra fireplace (3 in all), and Bar-B-0 built-in. 3-car garage. Most choice hillside view

CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488

ido, Realfors, 434-673

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

951 Holly Glen

1st time open 2 to 5—Owner need: larger home in same area. 3-BR. Enlarged tamily rm., 2 tircpl. 3 baths, Dixe carpet & drapes, Best buy in area! Owner help tinance. Phyl 424-3019.

HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

open 1 to 5

s15.000 roduction. Best buy in Bix-by Hill. A-BR. 4 bath. Family rm., den. 17x32 pool. Eves. HA 5-9593. Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

BROP BY SUN. 3924 LEWIS

25 PM SITUATED On a tree lined street. This spa-clous 3 br., 1½ ba., Ige. fam., kitch., 12x5 fam. rm., w/lirepl., opening onto a cow'd pallo w/bur-b-que. Completely redec. & new www.rpi & drps. Immediate occu-pancy.

PRICED TO SELL
WITH XLNT TERMS
ALAMITOS BAY RLTY.

M. Daviss-on Betty Tebbetts

UNIQUENESS!

DWYER

Bixby Knolls

br. & family rm. GI/FHA ok ulck possession. Mr. Lear 421

1112

Eyes, 425-2459

WALK TO PARK
Sparkling 3 Br. + deteched Fm.
F.P., www. Inv FHA or GI.
See Mary Ellien Saxon, 537-4716.
Rex L Hodges 437-1251 ba., Ilrepl., \$23,500. Terms, F.P. \$23,500. Tiffany-Humphries Realty 867-2: 0-2143 867-2707 COMPLETE PRIVACYI

Charming Spanish style 3 br. fam rm. 194 be, home, Front & rear yard patios. Firpi, bit-ins, F.P 434,900, 5230 mo, pays all, subjec in assuming 694% FifA loan, Open Sunday 1.5 3-BR. In Country Club Manor, lovely condition. Walk to Bixby Knolls Shapping. GA 4-8523 Bixby Knolls Reathy 312 E. 44TH ST. OPEN 2-6 In assuming 635% FHA loan, One Sunday 1-6.
YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE 865-654 [714] 825-594 [5259] DOWN Payment no 2nd) t assume 7/5% CI on this new bedroom, 194 bedr Quick passession. Mr. Loar 421-174. REALTY INC. CA 6-5935 WOW! 2-Br. 516-000 Sell GI/FHA Turms. CUR BEST BUY! Cell now. Pel 95-4066-5935 502 MATNEY, nice 2-bdrm... kitch-on 8. both recently filled, vacani. MOORE REALTY 579-7454 BEFORE you buy see 4142 Rose Sharp 2 room hone. Sharp 2 room hone. Sharp 2 room hone. Sharp 2 room hone.

OWNER IN A PICKLE Has been transferred—this one's 3 br. with many extras, asking \$34,600 but will listen.
BOGGS REALTY 866-7036 family room. Assume 7% FHA loom, \$36,500, 865-7612. NEW 2 br. 2 ba. carpet, fireplace. cov. petio, cash to existing loan. By owner, 860-7947

wy owner. 860: 7947
NO loan Costo, Take over G1, 57050
Castro 35, EP 356-60, 680-6246
VA REPOSE SSIGNS—La Dn Pymt
Ye Real E biate Shoppo 855-654
x EXEC 2200 sq. 7.5 Dr. 3 ba. 2 fa. 200 sq. ' 5 Dr. 3 ba. 2 fp. Owner, \$39,900, 926-2076 1128 Circle Area

open 1 to 5—2235 Gondar Wowl Gov't, appraised, 2 br. & den, F.P. \$24,500. GI on FHA terms, see this today for sure. D. Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Eves. City College Area 1130 RAINBOW END

The search is over, your dream home his herd: Beautiful, Immaculate 2 Burn, home with new carbol & drapes through, file kitchen & bath, hermostal beal, wired 220, large covered patio with brick planters, dbl. del. garage, new root, parkelle, rear yeard, loss and parkelle, rear yeard, loss and parkelle. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416

VACANT 4 BR. 21/2 BATHS AND FAMILY Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" ST. CORNELIUS

A short walk from this 3 Bdrm + 16'x22' Den. Cunningham-buill and move-in ready. Owner financed at 7 % Selfing at cost — \$26,950.
SEE THIS TODAY CALL Realtor MOULD HA 5-7496 EVES HA 1-6653 EXCELLENT LOCATION

EXCELLENT LUCATION
Large ? bdrm wifireplace, dble
gar, carpet intruotr, cov patio
w/880 Try VA-FHA. An excel,
buy 31 521/8/3
MOORE REALTY HA 1-8481
Come by 3736 Greenbrier, A nice 2
bdrm with brown the second sec MOORE REALTY 597-354

COOL OFF

15x30 pool, 2 Bdrm + cov. palle, no yard work. GI or FHA terms. Vacani, Renii while buving, 324,500

COLLINS & WATTS 360-7756

OPEN 4239 MARBER z barm., den, 2 baths & pool. Needs work save at \$24,400, sub-MII. MOORE REALTY 421-8481

Compton 1135

Compton 1135

LioT SUMMER??
Cool It with this 3-Bedrm & den + Pool house. Fireplace, carpets & drapes. Fireplace, carpets & drapes. Family-size kitchen, delaction playroom. All for only \$21,000 payroom. All for only \$20,000 payroom.

A Bdrm 3 ba. temily rm: dining sharp motern kitchen with every Downey 1142 Convenience ceil to see.

Drive By 7762 Gainford GOOD AREA

3 BEDRMS + FAM. RM & POOL

11/4 bath-corner lot, sprinklers, beautiful heated & filtered pool
Excl. terms available. Call #25
9326. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors Open House Sunday 2 p.m.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11

HOMES FOR SALE : HOMES FOR SALE

1115 Downey

Bixby Knets

4016 LINDEN AVE.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

WHY NOT OWN!

DOLL HOUSE

HOME & INCOME 2-8r. dollhous

2735 E. Carson 42 3761 LEMON—OPEN

story, 3 bedrins, 2½ bath med, occupancy, Large to ne-designed. See today of coll, CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

OWNERS, 3 br. + 22/23 paneled den, Igc. rock froi. w/bli-in bar. over 1.850 sq. fi. Excel. coind, 32,500—920 Horley Ave. 729-1141, yes & Sundays. t & den, 3-baths Cape Codine with detached studio rental, fect for family needing room in laws! P.M. 3735 LIME AVE In-laws | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | 10.1 | Downtown Open 1-5 Sunday, 1430 Gundry, 2 Br. & den, family-kitch, Lovely landscapline, Coll NOVA LEE WAGGONER 431-6419 VIKING REALTY 426-6184 F.P. \$21,500 1 WEEKS SALARY AS DOWN PAYMENT, 50 X 165 lpt. Nr. L., Blyd. 5250 income. Call for details HOME & INCOME
Darling -2-B. dollnuss. New
paint, carpot + Roar 1-Br. Big
shady paint, ledel for Mom & Dad,
GA 5-4735 LEAR Reality 59-2056
OPEN DAILY: 3723 GARDENIA
2 BR.—916 DEN—2 F.P.
HAROLD K, STEELE, REALTOR

D Van Lizzen Rify 59 I-1361
21/0 PACIFIC Open Eves.
C-1 COR 1 or 2 br. 750 Alamitos
Sharp fenced \$10.750. HE 7-7697

OPEN 1-5 1033 WALNUT UPEN 1-5 JU33 WALNUI
(TAKE YOUR CHOICE)
2-br. 2pbash house or can be 1 br.
+ renial, 2 gargase, 5-p. \$12,50;
Eurniture available.
HELEN HERRING 433-1386
ANDREWS REALTY 433-9724
Big 2-8extrm + small renial to
pay the expenses. Small down
paymi to private loan. Call to see
27,500 full orice.
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27,500 exed Estate Store #1
421-3977 Real Estate Store #1
421-3978 Real Estate Store #1 1122

Vacant—in before school

Slucco. 2-BR. & rec. rm. Assum FHA 5255 loan, Mitch 434-0810. Rex L Hodges GE 9-0404 VETS: NEED A JOB?
DANDY 2-Br. HOME PLUS
NEW SHOP BLDG JAM'SO' WITH
ALLEY ENTRANCE GOOD FOR
PLIMBER TV SHOP—Whalever'
VA SAYS 521,000 ASK 521,500
837 BENNETT—OPEN Wilson HL 3-BR., 11/2 bath, den. Firepl. Eves. 426-6892. Rex L Hodges GE 9-0404. ATTRACTIVE OLDER DUPLEX At no expense can be a 2 br., 2 be, home. Rare bargain 515,750 lbc. South of Anaheim on Dawson Ave. GE 3-2865

GE 3-2865

NEAR THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
2-Bdrm. w/lirepl. & pallo, brick
policy for the pallo, brick
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for policy fo EASE to purchase, 3 bdrm fixer upper nr. 10th & Redende C-3 zone 12 rent apply to purchase \$175 mo. Call Mr. Bouchard at 597-3840 wk 3 BDRM, PLUS 389 MO. INCOME 50x135 Iot. \$15,500, GI-FHA John Read Rity HA 1-1761 Big home! Nice street. Try \$17,900. Fine yard! Trade? Owen REX L HODGES 437-1251

2 BR doll house, near new coling, drapes, dise gar, or schools, lo dn. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

2638 STUDEBAKER RD, Open Daily 1 Bulm. corner, newly decorated, www. sectioned rear year. No sign. Www. sectioned rear year. No sign. Www. sectioned rear year. No sign. Www. year. I area detect, run. Was and the commitment \$22,500 pt. St. Am. Br. Jay Ba., all the extras. Extra sharpi Pitsh shap carpet. Lge. fenced backyard. dead for ign. graph. Will boat or climber. Graph. Holles 91, 124 ba., den. & pool. 182 Molino, 424-4821 clim. Open 124. 3 br. Redec. HOME OF THE WEEK Rootloog chape this as Buy of the

Realtors chage this as Buy of the yeek. J br. tentily rm. + den. 144 ba., Irept. cor. (pd. 1 vr. new aff terms, F.P. \$28,760. El Dorado Park 3115 ARMOURDALE 3610 CLAREMORE 4 Br. & fam.rm. 3470 JULIAN Air-cond. 4 Br., fam-rm.

3 Br. fam-rm. & vec 3 Sr. fam-rm. % vec.
3640 i.AMA
POOL, eir-cond, fri-level
3600 MARNA
4 Br. format din-rm., lease
4 VERDE
4 Br. fam-rm., extra sharp APPOINTMENT PLEASE
7855 VERNER
7451 JULIAN
PODI 4 Br. tri-level

4 Br. 1-story 3435 LAMA 5 Br. 2-stary 598-2548 426-6184 BETTY BROWN VIKING REALTY Lge 4-Br.-din, rm. 2 bath of Wardiow, 3170 Val Verde Immed, poss, OPEN 1 TO 5 NEW TOWER MODEL

El Dorado's Largest & Finest, Ex-tras too numerous to list! New Home, Warranty! Call to visit this home!

TWO Sunken Living Rm. Models, N. of Wardlow, 1 vacant for immed, poss, Both IMMACU-LATE, Call to see these BEAUTI-EUL horses. PRICE SLASHED!

WELL OVER \$10,000 n extras & Improvements/ makes this A Bdrm, home a showblace! Heavy shake roof, lush landscaping, state antry, custom lined drapes, deluxe Turf carpet, stere & intercom, are only the major extras. Sae the rest of the extras & ludge for yourself! Submit on down payment. Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

BUILDER'S REPOSSESSION HOME! Best buy in El 430-5666

"Ready to Talk Turkey!" WWNER ROUGHT ANOTHER
"SEE THIS" Beaut, 2-3R., 2-1
Siep down liv. rm. — sep. din,
PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC —
LOT. .owest Price--But Submit!! LUCILLE RICE JOHN READ RLTY. EL DORADO PARKI

UNDER \$30,000 POOL HOME-JUST LISTED!

LOVELY REDEC. 3 borm & fams rm, 2 baths, Bit in dreem kitchen, \$37,500 or Irade for liquor \$100, Excel street, MOORE, 421-8481; eves 431-2221 tach, playroom. All for only side work (1200) playroom. All for only 1 BR, 2 Ba, Sice-down fiv. rm, shag crops, remodeled, kitch, shag crops, sh

DOWNEY

Drive By 7762 Gainford
GOOD AREA
2 Berras, hardwood floors, larged yard, room for boal, new paint, ANY TERMIS, \$22,500
COLLINS & WATTS
ODOWN-3 BEDROOM GI
Only \$17,200, corner lot, dole, generally the percentage paint and the percentage pa



HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Area 1175 NO DOWN GI A christille Shall down payment on FHA. Attractive 3 bestim 2 best home, shopping and schools, good area, seller wents ofter. Call 441-941, 4109 Bellinwer, Silvi, Lekewood, Walker & Lee Inc Realtors RENT WHILE IN ESCROW Vac. 2 Bdrm, Stove & Refrig. Break-nock, Covid patio & Bar-8-Q. 2 car detached gar. . ELLIS-SCHRADER S715 Lkwd. Blvd., Lkwd. 633-5133 Open Today 5253 Klondika 2 bdrm., athached parage. Cell PAUL REALTY SHARPI

Paymis approx. 599.00 per mo. faxes & Ins., Annual percentage
rate 9.5%. Good storier home
Huge yard, fruit trees, new car
pets. Hurry and call
Walker & Lee Realtors 3 bedrin, howd lirs, ww carpidate det gar. Nice yard, close shopping, all terms.

GENTRY REALTY PEN 1:00-5 p.m. 432 Shadeway Rd GI-PHA Appraisal, I.e. 3-Br. compolely redecurated inside-out. Corner-dbl. det. gar. — palio — See this Immac, home loday & you will buy. No dn, lo vets. Small dn. FHA. Close in 605 Frecway. Dempsey Rilly HE 6-1559; 477-5493 9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-OPEN—3941 FAIRMAN VÁCANT 3-BORM.
TAKE ÖVER 7½% GI LOAN
AND MOVE RIGHT IN!
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP
421-3876 5464 Del Amo 1666-AND MOVE RIGHT IN!
AKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
-8876 5464 Del Amo 666-37
THIS IS RIDICULOUS

1070 HOMES FOR SALE

RENT WHILE BUYING Immed passession vacent 3 br. importal Estales home, parlo, 7 ake over GI lean with only \$795 down to anyone. FOREMOST. REALTY 634-3055
"EXQUISITE."D" MODEL Tax subject to \$14,000 FMA 54% FHA loan. Top cond. Many fine improvements. \$23,950, NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

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"It'S COOL!"

Reinigerated air w/electronic fil ter. FA heat, Most gardeous trom in Lakewood. Extra ige maste

6122 HARVEY WAY Bob Brown 425-9258 CAL REALTY 421-9441

\$12,500

CUTE AS BUGS, EAR

huge fam. rm. 2 (uit baths, brick firepi. Used brick

Lakewood Area

FULL PRICE Featuring: I specious bedooms! Gusens' kirchen with builtins Fornal living room! Elegant din-ng area with rich panaling! \$12 for roomin includes all subject to 1/4% G1 toan! FRA and VA term valiable! Don't wait - Call now 30-109! or come into \$542 Cerritos or Alamiltos. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area

BARGAINI
LAKEWOOD EAST|
Large 3 Br. + den, 2 beins ONLY
\$3390 DN. to existing low interest GI loan, immed poss.
GI loan, immed poss.
4435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

443 E. Sprine HA 7-917
BY OWNER, 100% financing or 61, seller pays all cost. 3. bdrm., 2 are par, car star, star,

Lakewood shopping center. 2 br. hdwd. firs. 50x150, pailo \$22,000 Bkr. 858-7755 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS 4 BEDPOOMS—2 BATHS
QUICK possession - Vecant, nr., two content to the possession - Vecant to the posse Xira room to garage.
WOFFORD REALTY — HA 5-1261

This 2-Bdrm. Dream Home hee simost ankie deep burt cerept. Just 4 bits. From May Co., only 1 bit. from 4 churches including athelic Berlinst to Gally 1 bits. from public school: 5 bits 1 to Gally 4 bits. from public school: 5 parow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" PRICE REDUCED \$1,000. 3 Br. family rm, 1% bath, range 8 oven, new drages, www thruout lovely brick tireplace, brick BBque, Near Lakewd Center 4 Si LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 421-8476 Even 632-795 APT-80% EVEN SECTION APPRINGS 15 a beautiful POOL + 3-Bedrims, Separte disling rm, king-size kilich, aluminum siding, covid patio, detach, garage, Redecorated, Owner will carry large fool.

The Real Estate Store #2 201 (evenings: NA 1-904)

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JUST \$22,5001

GORGEOUS IS AN

UNDERSTATEMENT

1175 Lakewood Area

2281 E. Carson 427-925
(evenlings: NA 1-7041

10% CASH DOWN

Sharp large 2 Bdrm. Lots of exiran year 2 Bdrm. Says

SEL! Cyle 2-8R. 2-car gar.
Rm. tor boal. YOUR TERMS.
HAS 313,100 FHA 287. 605.

RACHART ET Really 398-2309

WALK TO MAY CO.

Clean 2-Bdedrm Subject to existing
\$144 pdrm. Full price \$20,900 j.
The Real Estate Store 471-8872

ABR. 3 bs. 1618 ANDY

2 BDLLING 2-1386

FIND 1-15 Pdrm. PDL 2-1386

FIND 1-15 Pdrm. PDL 2-139

FIND 1-15 Pdrm. PDL

Large 2 & fam. rm. Pool size lot Save 5 on low int, los. loan. Owner may carry 2nd or frede your smaller home. ALTON LONG REALTOR 434-6767 ALTON LONG REALTOR 434-6767 BY OWNER. Unusual, beautiful, 3 bath, upstairs studio, huge lot Quiet, 550,500, 429-5036. Lakewood Plaza 1185 OPEN 1-5 6715 PREMIUM

14X77 FILTERED POOL
PLUS 3 Br., 134 bath, Jarge pallo,
new paint outside, 10% down will
handle the control of the cont MARIE KALE JOHN READ RLTY COOL POOL

Shake food Gi-FHA \$22,000 Shake food Gi-FHA \$22,000 Shake food Gi-FHA \$22,000 Shake food Gi-FHA \$22,000 Shake food Shake

Final Closeout

EL DORADO PARK ESTATES

Last Chance To Move Into This Prestige Long Beach Community

Only 6 Homes Left

FROM \$40,950

These Beautiful 4 Bedroom Homes Include:

Family Room and Formal Dining Room Luxurious Shag. Carpeting

Imported Italian Marble Entry Floors

Hand Cut Crystal Chandelier

Some With Wet Bar Sundeck Or A Beautiful Atrium

Landscaping

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE El Dorado Park

HOMES FOR SALE 1175 Lakewood Area By Owner 3 bdrin all elec. or. scho FHA \$1/2 loan or convention 4813 Albury St., Lkwd, 421-4314 Lakewood Country : 1180 Club Estates ROBERT & RITA WEIL HA 1-2504 SOLD

SEE TODAY

Wonderfu! New Listings

1 to 5 P.M.

4432 FAIRWAY DRIVE

Call For Information

HA 1-2504

The Weils HA 1-2504

John Read Rity HA 5-6416

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70 T-3HRO 9,000 miles, life blue, loaded, 2 dr. perfect condition, Call 920-2351.

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Fully equipped including fac-tory air, vinyl roof & bucket seats. DODGE G.T.O. Automatic transmission, 1968 radio, healer, power steering, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Lic. WTX574. PONTIAC

Fastback, Radio, heater, 4-speed 1966 (ok MUSTANG

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1970

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Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardton 1967 OK) heater, power steering, factory air. Lic. UDM722. FORD Impala 2-Door Hardtop, Radio \$1499

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Radio, heater, full factory equipped, 707399

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3-Seats, Turbo-hydrometic, L78 libergloss whitewells, push-button radio, dalux electing wheel, electric clock, power disc brokes, tinted glass, luggage carrier, air condition, Serial No. 252460C121096. 70 LE MANS SPORT HARDTOP DEMO. Or selecte test book BURK SIEN is the field day provide SIEN is the field.

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Manaco 4-Dear Hardiog, pwr. str., brakes, windows, factory air, split front seats. Top car in

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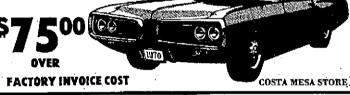
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Super Bee. Automatic trans., Caprice 4-Door Hotp. Factory power steering, radio & heater. Lic. 432AFV.

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LeMans, Coupe, Automatic Nova SS. 4-Speed transmissi trans., bucket seats, radio & heater. Stk. 27980. heater. Lic. OPE640.

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SO, GATE STORE

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'68 PLYMOUTH

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'69 DODGE

matic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW. Sik. 109255. Caronet 2-Door Hdtp, Auto-

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'68 FORD 500

'67 PLYMOUTH

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Automatic, factory oir, Coronel 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW, etc. Lic. power steering, radio & heater, WSW, etc. Lic. YQD223.

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'69 BUICK Skylark, Hardtop, Automatic, factory air, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, WSW.

'69 DODGE

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'68 PLYMOUTH

'68 DODGE

Monaco Hardlop Sdn. Factory air, power steering & brakes, automatic, radio, v/top, WSW. Lic. WVT230.

SOUTH CATE \$1295

'69 DODGE

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'67 PONTIAC

'68 DODGE

'69 PLYMOUTH

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malic, power steering, finted glass, radio & heater, WSW.
Lic. TZX285.

Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, tinted glass, etc.
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'67 PLYMOUTH

'70 DODGE

'64 PONTIAC

air, pawer steering, radio heater, WSW. Lic. TRE382.

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COST

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Satellite 4-Door, Automatic, fac

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Automatic, power steering, ra-dio & heater, WSW tires. Lic. trans., power steering, radio & raxx62.

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Galaxie 500 2-Door. Air condi-tioning, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. AKJ351.

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Automatic, air cond., power steering, R&H. Lic. WEN704. COSTA MESA \$1395

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Coronet 440 Hardtop Cps. Au-Fury Hardtop Cps. Factory air, tomatic, factory air, power automatic, radio & haater, power steering & brakes, automatic, R er steering, t/glass, WSW. Lic. KHB983.

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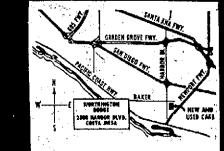
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1970 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$59 is the total down payment. \$59 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash grice is only \$1870.35 including all toxes, 1970 licenses and transfer tees. Nothing more to pay, Deterred payment price is \$2183 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970, licenses, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.38.

NO DUSTER SHORTAGE HERE! AT RALPH'S

USED FURY 2-DR. W/AIR

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed oir conditioning. (308BLV). \$72 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. \$72 PYMT.

572 is the total down payment. 572 is the fatel modify payment including tax. Restrate and all corrying charges an approach of Lank credit for 36 months. If you peter to pay cash, the felt such paying charges are proposed including all taxes. 1970 licenses and strongle reast, bothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is 32556 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees.
AMBONE PROCESSAGE ARTS 18 OWNEY 10.097.

USED BARRACUDA W/AIR

Fully factory equipped including dealer installed air conditioning. (941AST).

TOTAL
DOWN
PYMT.

572 is the told famo payment, 572 is the told make a conditional installed.

572 is the total dawn payment. 572 is the thick machine profession and discorping the total dawn payment. 572 is the thick machine profession profession payment of heat creat for 15 manchs. It you profess to pay cote, the foll cash price is not 7.272.55 including of the rest. 172 increase of tractic free. Molling more to pay. Determine the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest. 1720 increase and tractic free tracti

USED ROAD RUNNER

Fully factory equipped incl.:Emergency flashers, front and reor seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, padded dash.

(313BLV). \$72 TOTAL DOWN \$72 MO.

\$732 Is the total down payment, 572 is the total monthly payment including teat, Econs and all carrying characters as approach of back credit for 36 wants. If you prefer to pay cate, the full carrying characters are preferred to the control of t

USED BELVEDERE WAG. W/AIR

Fully factory equipped 4–Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon including dealer installed air cond. (309BLV).

PLYMOUTH '68

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Fully factory equipped. V-8, automatic, radio; heater, power steering, seat bells. (VRM120). Gold Seal.

CHEVROLET '66

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DART 4-DOOR

6 Cylinder, automatic trans-

power steering. (YVU153). WHITE SEAL. mission, radio,

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, (VWS261).

PLYMOUTH '67

PLYMOUTH '65

V-8, Pwr. Steer., Heater.

FURY 4-DR.

STA. WAGON

IMPALA Hardtop

V-8 engine, putamalic transmission, radio and heater (RUX769)

\$86 MO. PYMT. \$86 DOWN PYMT.

USED CAR SELL-OUT!

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Automatic transmission, radio & healer, (ZZG353) WHITE SEAL

V-8, Automatic, R&H, Part. Steer. (RTZ-096).

PLYMOUTH '66

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SOCO V.S. automatic fransmission, \$1100

ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (SHB901). GOLD SEAL.

R-H, Air Cond., pwr. steer. \$\int\{TVG-109\}

PLYMOUTH '67

CHRYSLER '66

V-8, Automatic Trans., R&H, Pwr. Steer., Air Coed. (RIH-682). Gold Seal.

FURY

HDTP.

SATELLITE

71011.

186 h: the total dama payment. \$86 is the total morally payment incicing tax, license and all cety-ing charges on appared of land credit let 36 months. If you proise to appared to the charges of some starting that the charges of some starting tax, the charge are to some starting tax that the charge are the charge ar

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4-Door Sedan. Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, lights, outside mirror,

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'67 MUSTANG 2+2

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V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. (WCF186). GOLD

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brokes, AIR CON-

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V-B, automatic transmission, radio & heater, pawer steering, AIR CONDITIONsteering, AIR CONDITION-ING. (87) BMD), GOLD SEAL.

FULL PRICE CHEVROLET '66

\$966

Super Sport

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (SLJ452)

FULL PRICE

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FULL PRICE

CHEVROLET '68 IMPALA HOTP.

V-8, automotic transmission, radio 8 heater, power steering, (WWS277) GOLD

FULL PRICE DODGE '66

G.T. 2-DR. H.T. Automatic transmission, ra-

TOTAL

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YEAR-END MODEL

MO. PYMT.

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Full Power, Air Condition, AM/FM
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Flashers, Seat Belts, Back-up Lights,
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G.T. Hardtop V-B engine, automatic transmission, radia and heater. (PIA329)

MUSTANG: '65

VALIANT '65

6-Cylinder, automatic fransnission, radio & heater.

PLYMOUTH '68

CHEVROLET '65

impala 4 Door

dio and heater, power teering (SBD167)

V-8, automotic transmission, radia 4 heater, power steering, AIR COND: (63481Q) GOLD SEAL.

4-DOOR ,

A-DOOR

(NHX147)

6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, (OQU997)

V.B., automotic, radio & S heoler, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, (WOF825) **FULL PRICE** DODGE. '67

ALL PRICES SLASHED - TORN!

CHEVROLET '68

(ZW5482). White Seal.

PONTIAC '68

GTO

4-DOOR

"440" HDTP. V-B, automatic transmission,

heater, power steering. (UZX620). WHITE SEAL.

soco JUU

4-DUUK
V.8, automobic transmission, codin, healer, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING.

CHEVROLET '65

IMPALA, 2-DR., H.T.

V.B. automotic transmission, radio, healer, power sleer-ing. (NDJ024).

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

PLYMOUTH 65 FURÝ III 2-DR. H.T.

Y-8, automatic transmission,

radio, heater, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW961).

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE <u>LICENSE FEES</u>



OHRYSLER: PLYMOUTH CENTER

9250 LAKEWOOD BLVD: IN DOWNEY

OPEN 9 A.M.: UNTIL 12 P.M. CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

RALPH WILLIAMS

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

521-8100

Owner and Operator of ... Ralph's Chrysler-Psymouth

this is Sears

STARTS SUNDAY

Prices Effective Sunday, August 23 thru Wednesday, August 26th. Some Quantities Are Limited!



SAVE 22%!

"Little Friend" Panty Hose

Regular 99c Pr.

ZZC Pr.

 One size stretch panty hose with nude heel in the latest lashion shades

shades Great way to enjoy long-wearing comfort plus sheer looking sleg flattery.

 Scoop up a handful at this low, low price **Womens' Vinyl Car Coats**

Low, Low Priced! 797

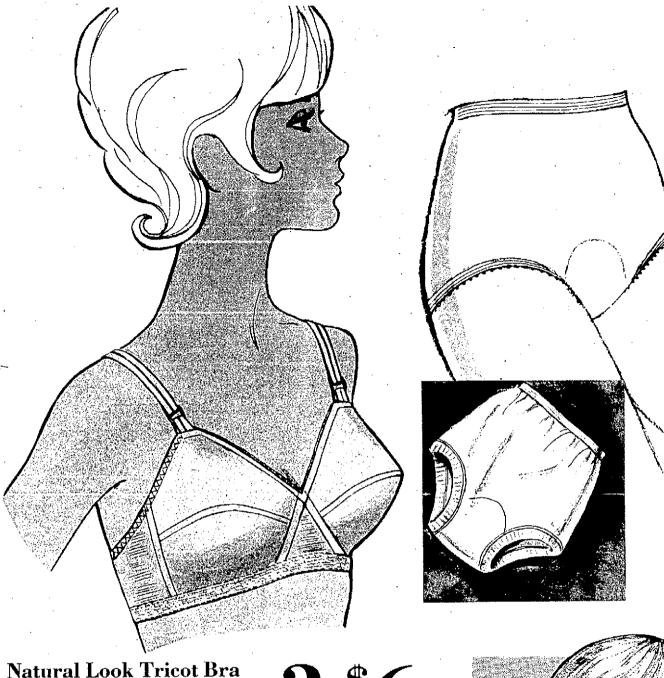
- 100% Vinyl Car Cout in many styles and colors. Fully lined, self beh, patch pockets. Colors black and white. Sizes 8 to 16
- 100% Fringed Vinyl Suede Car Cout with accrate taffera lining, pointed collar, 3-in. fringe. Colors camel and brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



BUINA PARK TA 8-4400, 531-4530 CANOGA PARK 340-0481 COMPTON NE 8-2581, NE 2-3741 COVINA 986-0611 EL MONTE GI 3-2911 GLINDALE EN 3-1004, CI 4-4611 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941 INGLEWOOD OR 8-2321 LONG MACH HE 5-0121 OLYMPIC A 50TO AN 8-5211 ORANGE 537-2100 PASADENA 521-3211, 351-4211 POMONA NA 9-3161 PICU WE 8-4262 SANTA ANA KE 7-3371 SANTA FE SPRINGS 946-8012 SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340,3333 TORRANCE 542-1511 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220 VERMONT PL 9-1911





Natural Look Tricot Bra

Soft nylon tricot for fashion's natural look. Low scooped back. Power net frame is nylon and spandex for "breathability". In white and beige. Sizes 32-36A cup, 32-38B,C cups. Terrific value!

*2.50 Pkg. Ladies' Briefs

Nylon tricot in white, pastels. 4-7. Pkg. of 3. \$3 Pkg. Extra sizes 8-11, white only, now 2.47. In combed cotton, \$2.20 Pkg. of 3, now 1.67. \$2.65 Pkg. of 3. Extra sizes 8-11, white, now 1.97.

*22.95 Sleek Cuddles Wig

New stream-lined style. Needs no styling. Hair falls automatically into place and looks as if it grew there. Long bangs and long tapered back for today's natural look. Shop now and save \$4!



Use Sears Revolving Charge







Sears

MACHINE WASHABLE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS **GUARANTEED 5 YEARS...BUY NOW AND SAVE!**



114.99 Twin Size, Single Control

- Maintains excellent appearance, after many washings
- 6-in. nylon top binding snap fasteners, control hangers
- Federal slate or gold color \$17.99 Full, Single Control__15.97 \$21.99 Full, Dual Control__18.97

<u>SAVE *1.52 to *2!</u> Hi-Loft *6.99 Acrylic Thermal Blanket

- Machine wash polyester
- Cool in summer, warm in winter
- Non-allergenic, Gold, blue, avocado 88,99 Full Size
 811.99 Queen Size
 813.99 King Size

Personal Warmth Control

*24.99 Twin Size, Single Control

- Orlon® acrylic resists pilling . . . machine wash and dry
- · Exclusive Personal Warmth Control has 33 warmth settings
- Gold color, blue or avocado \$22.99 Full, Single Control 26.97 \$35.99 Full, Dual Control 31.97 \$41.99 Queen Size, Dual Control 39.97 \$59.99 King Size, Dual Control 54.97





Regular 1.49

SAVE 33%!

Sears Sayelle® Yarn

able, dryable. 4-ounce pull skein.

100% Orlon acrylic yarn is machine wash-

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Register Now For Sears Knitting School

Beautiful custom gift wrapping for all occasions ... low cost ... and let Sears solve all your gift wrapping prob-

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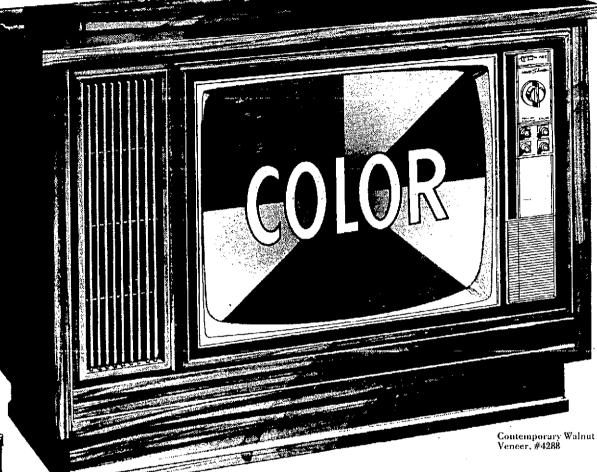
NO WAIT Instant on! TV and Sound in Seconds.



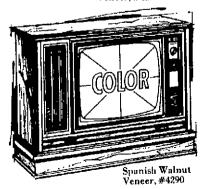
NO FADE New Bright Tube With Improved Con-



NO GUESS Automatically Fine Tunes







23-inch Contemporary COLOR Console TV

• 23-in. Diagonal measured picture

· Get brilliant, vivid color fast with Instant-Start and Automatic Fine Tuning

Automatic Gain Control keeps picture steady
 Choose from Contemporary, Early American and Mediterranean deluxe style cabinets

Three-Year Color Pleture Tube Guarantee,
One-Year Parts Guarantee,
90-Day FREE Service
Free pirture tube if original proves defective within 3 years from date of sale. Other tube or parts free if originals prove defective within one year. Free service of 90 days (in-bome service on all black and white and color consoles and color table models; in-store service on all other models).

Regular \$599.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans









14 Sears Service and Parts Centers in the Los Angeles Area

SHAG RUG

Immediate Complimentary Delivery, Of Course!

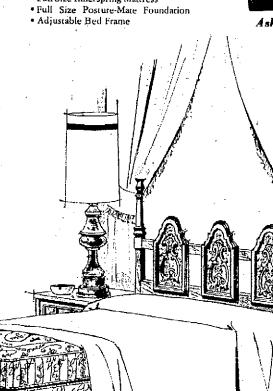
SAVE \$152! 7-Piece "San Clemente" Bedroom Ensemble

Regular *451.85

Set Includes:

- 9-Drawer Triple Dresser Base
- Large Framed Mirror • 5-Drawer Chest
- · Full Size Headboard
- Full Size Innerspring Mattress

Ask About Scars Convenient Credit Plan





Elegant "Trinidad" Shag Rug

Regular *44.99

A new rayon shag rug that is the right size for a small living room, an average bedroom or dining room and it's finished on all sides. 100% rayon in the modern favorite shag texture. Skid resistant back...no cushion needed. Comes in 3 luxurious decorator tweed colors,

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Rich pecan finish, mar-resistant plastic tops. Antiqued hardware. Doverailed drawers with center guides. Mirror tilts for full-length view. Comfortable 432-coil innerspring mattress and marching multi-coil posture-mate foundation with long wearing blue baroque covers. Sturdy metal bed frame with baked enamel finish, white nylon casters.

7 and 8-Pc. "San Clemente" Bedroom Ensembles with better quality bedding also sale priced for savings.







SUMMER SPECIAL AUGUST ONLY

Free soil retardent applied to those areas cleaned with the purchase of In-Home Wall to Wall Carpet Cleaning.

In Los Angeles call 931-1571; In Orange County Call 633-9421









genile air drying FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 875-0744

FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Sears

SAVE \$40!

Coldspot FROSTLESS



- · You'll never have to defrost again with this completely frostless 17.1
- · Adjustable aluminum spacemaster shelves make every inch more us-
- · Reversible doors can be hinged to
- · Porcelain-enameled interior is rust-resistant, easy to clean

SAVE *40!

Frostless Refrigerator With Icemaker

- · Same model as above but with Select-O-Cube Icemaker
- · Lets you select the size ice crescent you want
- Rollers make refrigerator easy to move

Model 60640



A About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

ADAMS & MAGNOTIA 957-7781 ALHAMBRA 283-9558 ARCADIA 445-4100 BURBANK BH3 3153 CHINO 271-1471

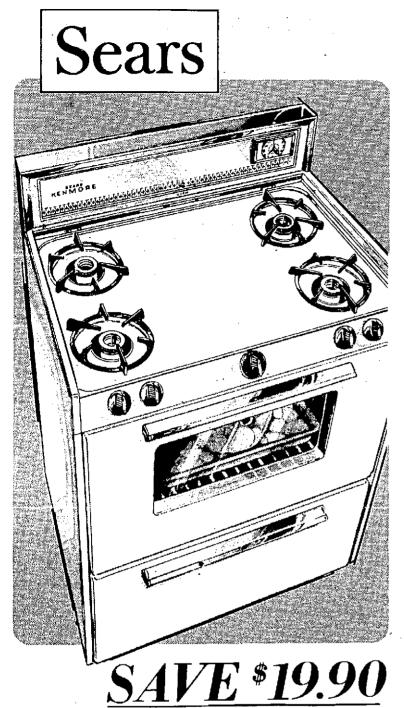
HAWIHORNE 679-0681 HIGHLAND PARK 254-3981 HUNTINGTON BEACH 842-2561 LAGUNA HILLS 830-5550 LAKEWOOD 874-7440 LOS ALTOS 597-3643

MONTEBELLO 724-7220 MONTROSE 248 B730 ONTAXIO 986-7071 PALOS VERDES 977-6901 PARAMOUNT 531-1100 PLACENTIA 524-0110

REDONDO BEACH 379-5472 RESEDA J44-5181 ROWLAND REIGHTS 965-3318 SAN PEDRO 547-44-51 SHERMAN DAKS 981-3100 SUNLAND 352-4451

UPLAND 985-1927
W. COVINA PLAZA 960-1861
WESTCHESTER 630-3020
WESTMINSTER 893-4581
WHILTIER 693 0666
WILMINGTON 830 0015

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



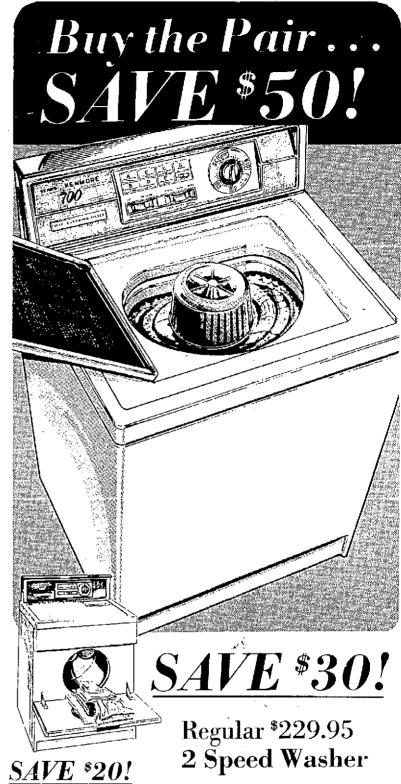
Kenmore Gas Stove With Self Cleaning* Oven

Regular *218.90 -

- Clock and 4-hour timer
- · Removable see through oven door
- Pull out smokeless broiler
- Hurry...you save \$21 now

Oven Liner Included

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan



*179.95 Kenmore **Automatic Dryer**

 159^{88}

- Soft heat electric dryer with wrinkle guard
- Push start button for fully automatic drying. Model 69710

- tic. Water cool-down in PERMA-PREST® cycle prevents wrinkles
- Infinite water lever helps conserve water and detergent. Super roto swirl agitator
- · Safety lid switch stops spin action when lid is raised. Model 29750





BUY IT BY THE CASE! ENZYME ACTIVE

Sears Laundry Detergent



- · Brightens and whitens in cold or hot water
- Concentrated...use just ½ cup per washer load

SAVE 23%!



· Hydrated for maximum water solubility

 Biodegradable ...decomposes in system



Sears 32 Gallon Trash Can Sale Regular 10.99 **Q99**

- · Friction fit lid stays on
- Quiet...no metallic clang
- No-roll rectangular design
- · Easy to grip side handles
- Extra bottom hand grips

45 Gallon Trash Can

Regular 12.99

· Same features as above, but larger. Celadon green



Sew for Back to School...

ZIEZAE Portable

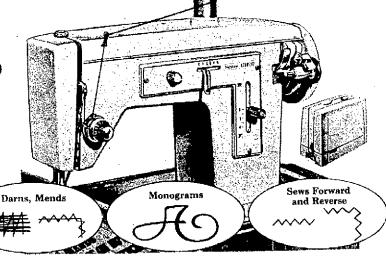
SAVE *13!

Regular

- · Front-mounted bobbin winder with automatic cutoff
- · With handy carrying case
- Model 1204/9707

Here's What the Kenmore Ziz-7ag Machine Does:







Price!

- 1 H.P. cleans floor to ceiling Attachments store on cleaner
- Disposable paper bag

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





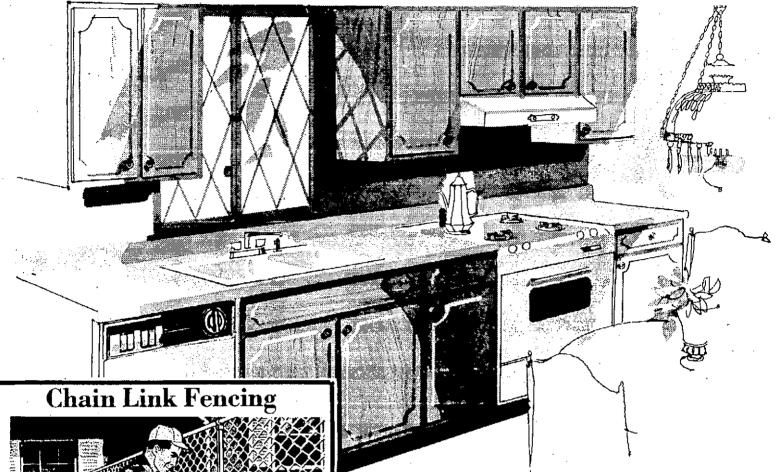


- Cree estimates while you w

Sears

inside.. Outside Inside... Justide STEARS CAN DO GREAT TRUNGS

for Your Kitchen



Rich All-Wood Cabinets in French **Provincial Styling**

The mood is quaintly rustic, yet Sears cabinets are skillfully designed to meet demanding standards of contemporary living. Convenient features include movable shelves that welcome even the bulkiest of items, hardy pulls and handles, easy to open and close doors with magnetic door catches, and a scratch-resistant panel finish that's so easy to wipe clean.

15%

*399.95 Range with self-cleaning oven #45502......369.88

*199.95 Built-In Dishwasher #7188......179.88

*49.95 Garbage Disposer #6531 with Stainless Steel Grinding Chamber 42.88

50% OFF Fabric On Installed Basis

- Diamond mesh pattern, galvanized after weaving to prevent rusting and gives longer service. Provides a safe place for children to play
- Posts, rails, terminal posts and gates at Sears regular low prices
- Expert installation arranged by Sears Call today for free estimate at no obligation

• Labor

Kitchen

Service:

Planning

- Materials
- Financing

All on one contract through Sears.

Ask for Guaranteed INSTALLATION hy Sears-authorized
Installers
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GUABANTEE
If defects should appear
in installation workman-

ship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no addiFREE PLANNING...

FREE PLANNING...
Expert guidance and helpful
tips from kitchen specialists.
FREE ESTIMATES...
to cover cost of materials and
installation for convenient
one-stop shopping!
FREE SKETCHES...

your own kitchen floor plan, including color swatches.

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Everything for the Smoker SAVE on Sears Own Yorkshire Products

🛩 Cigarettes 😕 Cigars 🥦 Tobacco 😕 Pipes 😕 Eighters 😕 Sundries

Sears FURNACE SALE

SAVE *20! 25,000 BTU "400"

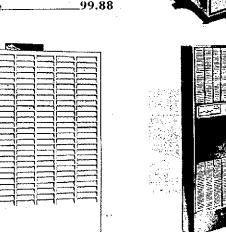
Automatic Gas Wall Furnace

Regular *79.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plan

- · Automatic pilor shuts off if flame fails. Quiet operation
- Space saving. Designed to recess between studs. Model 73131

\$89.95, 35,000 BTU size____ \$119.95, 50,000 BTU Dual Wall Type... 99.88





Sears Automatic Counterflow Furnace

Regular \$174.95

Dual capacity 30,000 or 50,000 BTU. Automatic 2 speed fan control. Mount on wall or recess in single space. #73631

SAVE *30!

Counterflow Direct Vent Furnace

Regular \$179.95

Quiet, long lasting cast fron burner. Standard wall ther-mostat automatically holds even room temperature, 30,000 BTU for 3 or 4 rooms.

SAVE \$15 to \$25! "Life Clad"

Regular

\$159.95 Floor Furnace____139.88

SAVE \$10 to \$20!

Console Wall Furnace

Install on any outside Regular 894.95 wall up to 10-in, thick, Beige and walnut with wood grain panel. Di-

to.ona BTI

\$114,95, 20,000 BTU Consale Furnace ... 99.88

\$129.95. 30.000 BTU Con-109.88



SAVE *20!

Counterflow Direct Vent Furnace

179⁸⁸\$199.95

Automatic 2 speed fan control. Dual capacity 30,000 or 50,000 BTU. Warm air delivered at floor level for comfort and economy, #73641



Floor Furnace

*129.95

Wall thermostats, 35,000-BTU size for 3 or 4 rooms. Millivolt controls, no need for electricity.

Expert Installation Available :

Sears SEARS, ROFBUCK AND CO.

SAVE *20!

Counterflow Furnace

Regular *149.95

Accurate, wall mounted thermostat

• 35,000 BTU's for 3 or 4 rooms

Ask About Sears

Convenient Credit Plans

• Long lasting cast iron burner

With Thermostat

CANDDA PARK 340-9661 COMPTON NE 6-25E1, NE 2-5761 COVINA 966-0611

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211 ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

PICO WE 8-4362 SANTA AMA KE 7-3371 SANTA SE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA SAUJISTS TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY PD 3-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT PL 9-1913

#73611

Cable TV Will Challenge Nets

See Page 5

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

America's Youth Tell How It Is

Outspoken anthropologist Margaret Mead and a cast of thousands - most of them young people "doing their thing" in New York City's Central Park — are featured on "Anatomy of Youth," to be telecast on the ABC News "Now" series at 10:30 p.m., Monday on Changel 7 on Channel 7.

The purpose of the program, says writer-produ-cer-director Arthur Alpert, is "to help explain American youth to older Americans so that the generations can talk to each other more easily.
"The point is not that

they are good kids or bad kids, but rather that they are a new breed of young people. And even if they sometimes judge their elders a bit harshly, they do know what we value, what we think and say and do. On the other hand, the older generation irequently doesn't know much about

the young and why they act the way they do."
"Anatomy of Youth" was filmed this summer over several Sundays when Central Park was filled with young people

(Continued Page 4, Col. 2)





CHARLES MANSON, LEFT, RICHARD NIXON President's Comment Opened Pandora's Box

MANSON 'GUILTY'?

Who'll Censor the President?

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

NEW YORK - President Nixon's extemporaneous declaration that Charles Manson, the West Coast cultist, was guilty of murdering eight persons almost predictably has had television aftermath. The question has been asked whether the Presi-

dent's prejudgment of an accused person on trial could not be minimized by censoring its TV tape recording of the event.

The price of such a pro-cedure would be undesirably high and unworkable as well. It was the White House that set the ground rules for the news conference at which the President made his incredible slip. News of the affair was sent out on the press association wires in a matter of seconds and carried on radio stations across the country before Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, could issue a clarification that succeeded only in further magnifying and confusing the incident.

ADMITTEDLY, seeing Nixon make his error cerried far more impact than just hearing his voice or reading his words. But in today's world the TV tapes could not be delayed for precautionary review by the White House without imposing the same conditions on reporters for newspapers and radio.

Reporters at the news conference were not al-lowed to ask questions and

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

Video Raked With Black Criticisms

(Editor's Note: The following analysis of the Black experience, as it applies to television in the 70s, was written for "Print: 70," a publication assembled by students in a newsman's training program at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in New York City. Lurma Rackley was a member of that program.)

By LURMA RACKLEY

Six eminent Black people - actress, writer, producer, newsman, film maker, playwright— expressed dismay and dis-gust this week with the American television indus-

try.
"Until we reach the point where a Black point of view is involved in basic decision-making at the very top — and until this presence is felt from the top down, rather than merely from the bottom up — the Black man will not reach the point where he has the impact or makes the contribution he is capable of making to broadcasting in this country," said playwright William Branch.



RUBY DEE 'TV Avoids Truth'

OTHERS interviewed separately on the relationship of minority group members to electronic media were actress Ruby Dee, newscaster Gil Noble, producer Tony Brown, film-maker William Grieves and author John O. Killens.

Miss Dee, now starring off-Broadway in "Boesman and Lena" at Circle in the Square Theater, said she believes movie producers

(Continued Page 5, Col. 1)

COLLEGE QB'S TOP GRID STARS OF '70

"College Football 1970 --The Year of the Quarter-back," a special on the great quarterbacks who will be playing college football this season, will be presented in color at 10 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 7.

This one-hour color special will feature clips and interviews with some of the outstanding quarterbacks who will be returning this season, among them Archie Manning of Mississippi, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Rex Kern of Ohio State and Joe Theismann of Notre Dame.

The 1970 collegiate season promises to produce the greatest crop of quarterbacks in the history of college football. And from this group should come the Heisman Trophy winner.

Chuck Hixson of SMU, Scott Hunter of Alabama, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, and Pat Sullivan are just a few of the other great quarterbacks who return in 1970.

Alienation Gets Focus of Special

"In The Company Of Strangers," an hour-long special documentary about alienated Americans, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, on Channel 4.

On-camera host is actor E. G. Marshall, star of NBC's "The Bold Ones," who — with producer-director Charles Hill and the KNBC documentary team — travels to Isla Vis-ta, Topanga Canyon, East Los Angeles and Central Los Angeles to examine feelings of a wide cross-section of today's society to seek out the answers to the problems that

are plaguing America.

At MacArthur Park in Central Los Angeles, the heart of the senior citizens' community, elderly persons ponder about their lonely existence in a world that is youth-oriented. Marshall talks with Dr. Arthur Schwartz, a psy-chologist familiar with some of the problems bothering senior citizens.

Marshall asks what's wrong, what isn't working for us. In East Los Angeles the question is posed: Why do Chicanos feel separated from mainstream

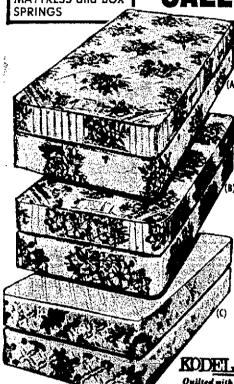


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Serving Millions of Satisfied Customers for over 50-Years! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

QUALITY SLEEP SETS MATTRESS and BOX



(A) "SUPER SMOOTH"

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

Quality mattress with deeply quilted surface, tempered heavy gauge steel springs to give you all-over body support.

FULL SIZE 89.95 value

KODELO The Miracle

(B) "THE ORTHO" **MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**

Button free beautifully quilted with Kodel \oplus . . . The miracle fiber over ortho type spring unit with firm edge border and heavy duty box spring with plastic carner guards.

TWIN or FULL SIZE

(C) "SLEEPING BEAUTY" **MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**

Multi-quilted 312 coil mattress over a 312 box spring (to full size) with firm edge guards. Kodel® and Sixex foam over the springs to give you inner firmness and surface softness. Eyelet border for a mattress that breathes.

TWIN or 169,00 válue

Queen or King Size Available APPLIANCE BLDG. 2nd FLOOR

CHARGE IT! USE YÖUR BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE

DELUXE BATHTUB ENCLOSURE



Choice of wire glass or tem-pered glass Anodized finish, eilent ball-bearing raffers, shatterproof wireglass for added safety,

PLAIN PANELS. SWAN SWAN DESIGN 3595 ONE WEEK INSTALLATION SPECIAL! In Plumbing Dept.

Deluxe 5171

LAWSON

Surface mounted type Surface mounted type with steel body. Baked white enomel finish, polished stainless steel face trim. Attached incandes-

cent light fixture accom-modates 4-60-watt bulbs.

Adjustable All Aluminum

SCREEN DOOR INCLUDING ALL HARDWARE

In Sizes 30", 32" and 36" wide. Door grill, hinges, latch, kickplute and door closer. In Plumbing Dept.

All Aluminum

Including hardware. We carry

39 In Plumbing Dept.

88

Switch and groundable Reg. *22.49 SALE PRICE

in Hardware Department

SOLID BRASS Decorator BATH FIXTURE

with crystal handles. center sets



You Always Save Money with Dooley's Low Discount Prices,

BOX OF 4 Regular 6.00

Hardware Dept.

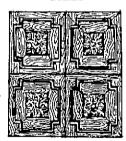
Many Items on sale at Dooley's Low Discount



DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE DOOLEY'S IS THE MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBU-

WOOD-DECOR 🕬 SCULPTURED

TOR OF LIGHTING FIXTURES.



For wall, furniture, trim, etc. Solid Tile, hand prefinished and self stick, Comes in 4 finishes and

SALE **PRICE** **488**

4-LIGHT

CANDELABRA

in Antique Spanish

Bronze, Imported

hand-cut crystals.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6 SUNDAYS 10-5

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27

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88

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FACTORIES ARE VERY SHORT OF CASH AND WE WERE ABLE TO BUY CARLOADS UPON CARLOADS OF TOYS FOR CASH AT LOWEST PRICES EVER HEARD OF WE ARE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU



MINI-BIKE

Has 10"-spoke wheel, ad-Justable length, high rise handlebars, Banana seat with foam cushion, training wheels, front and rear fend ers, hand grips. Easy to assembly. #280,

REGULAR 12.95 Dooley's LOW PRICE

C88

TRICKY DOODLE DUCK Blow the whistle, it wouldles to you and stops, Made to sell for \$17,00

48

88

37

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TRICKY PETER PENGUIN

Blow the MAGIC WHISTLE and he will come to you. Made to sell for \$17.00

TRICKY BUSY SCHOOL BUS

Bus obeys your Whistle starts, staps, opens and closes doors Made to cell for \$16.00

TIN MAN ROBOT Swings his arms as he' walks. Lifts and moves his 588 lags, From the WIZARD OF OZ

Made to sell for \$17.00 **ASTRONAUT BASE**

Voice control, Direct actual missile lounches. Made to sell for \$16.00

ROLLER DERBY SKATE BOARDS

ROLLER SKATES

Adjustable Metal Ball Bearing's Sturdy Durable Hard Plastic

UNION **ROLLER SKATES No. 1**

HOPPITY HOP The ball with the hop, whole family has fun, Made to sell for \$8,95

ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES STREET-KING for outdoors All Sizes. Made to sell for \$5.98

JOHNNY LIGHTNING

Hugh 16-ft. frack, 500 Race Track Set. Dual Lane Counter Controls and Cars. Made to sell for \$18.00

JOHNNY LIGHTNING

JOHNNY TOY MAKERS

488 Make your own materized toys, Cars, Boats, Trucks and Bugs, It's easy. Made to sell for \$18,00 DOOLEY'S PRICE

THING-MAKER TOYS BY MATTEL MINI-DRAGONS, CREEPY CRAWLERS, PICADOOS, Each one made to sell for \$8,95

Big Selection of Games

NUTS TO YOU

The Game that talks and tells you what to do. Made to sell for \$3.95

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BATTLESHIP GAME

America's all time favorite,

DOOLFY'S LOW PRICE

MONOPOLY

88(

EA.

88

364

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Parker Brothers New Edition **7**64 Dooley's

LOW

PRICE

67 YAHTZEE An exciting game of skill and chance. DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

38

AGGRAVATION GAME Very Interesting marble game, 2-TO-4-Players. Made to sell for \$2,50

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With hair that grows and grows. Have

Q97

BABY-PEEK-N-PLAY DOLL

lots of fun with it.

Clap your hands and she plays -PEEK A BOO. Made to sell for \$19.95

NEW CHATTY CATHY DOLL

I talk and sing. Take me home now. for \$16.00

DROWSY-DOLL By MATTEL

I'm a talking sleepy head and can say 11 DIFFER-ENT THINGS. Made to sell for \$8.95

BABY-TENDER-LOVE DOLL

I feel just like a real baby! Made to sell for \$16.95

BABY-LOV-N-CARE DOLL I NEED A MOTHERI

Made to sell for \$18.95 BARBIE DOLL - 1190

TEEN-AGE Fashion Model by MATTEL, with STAND.

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RINGS 'N THINGS

Every little girl can be glamorous, easy to make JEWELRY. Made to sell for \$16.50

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97 Let your Daughter design her own purses, builts and things. Made to sell for \$16.50

MAGIC-LITE

The most fascinating new dimension in colored light≠, Made to sell for \$12.00

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Make rainbow pictures that shine so bright. Made to sell for \$4.00

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-47

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DOOLEY'S PRICE

88

AND AFTER 'CAPTAIN KANGAROO':

Venice Film Festival

Turns to TV

VENICE (P) - The Venice Film Festival, grand-daddy of them all, is trying to pump new blood into its veins this year with the help of television.

The 31-year-old festival, which began on Wednesday, abolished prizes last after left-wingers charged they were manifestations of crass commercialism. But the absence of competition much of the glamor generated by the Golden Lion awards, and few stars showed up on the sands of the Lido.

The idea was to put the spotlight on the young movie industries in Africa, Asia and Latin America and on independent talent in Europe and America. But of last year's films, only the veteran Federico l'ellini's "Satyricon" attained box office or critical success.

FEW IF ANY critics expect more this year. But Ernesto G. Laura, in his second year as head of the 10-day festival, hopes television will come to the rescue. He has invited two of Italy's top directors, Fellini and Roberto Rossellini, to show films they made for television.

Italian directors and actors are increasingly switching to television. Both Anna Magnani and Marcello Mastrolanni are under contract to RAL, the state TV company. Fellini spent five months roaming through Europe filming circuses for "The Clowns," while Rossellini travelled to Spain for his two-hour TV version of 'Socrates.'

Both films opened the festival "outside of the competition" — aithough the competition no longer

Laura told a news conference last month that "the prizes at the Venice Festival are that the films are selected to be shown here." Eighteen films, two U.S. companies. share that honor.

Barbara Lodan's "Wan-da" and "Deep End," an American-German coproduction by Jerzy Školimowski, are the U.S. rep-

resentatives.

There will be three from Latin America: Glauber Rocha's "The Lion Has Seven Heads" and Miguel Faria's "Mortal Sin," both Brazilian, and "Mr. President" by Marcos Madanes of Argentina.

Communist East Europe is to be represented by five films, and Soviet Cul-

(Continued Page 13, Col. 2)

When a Feller Gets Sick, the First Thing He Can Count On is a Look at . . .

Daytime Television--It'll Drive You Nuts



EDITOR'S NOTE - Perhaps there are worse punishments that can befall a man, but watching daytime television surely must be high on a list of masochistic ` adventures. TV while the sun shines, it seems, is a woman's world.

> By JERRY BUCK AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK - When I was home ill recently I did what nearly everyone else would do. I watched daytime television.

I watched the "Today" show from beginning to end for the first time in years, looked in on "Captain Kangaroo" and sat through all of "Love of Life," which is more than was able to do for any of the game shows.

In the late afternoon Robin, my 4-year-old daughter, joined me for "Sesame Street" and a visit to "Misterogers Neighborhood," two of the most delightful shows on the air.

SEVERAL DAYS of viewing confirmed two beliefs I held about daytime television. One is that outside of a few programs for children, it's strictly a female preserve.

The other is that it's not meant for marathon view-Most housewives, I ant told, turn it on and catch a glimpse of it as they are in and out of the room, stopping only long enough to view a segment on a game show or to sit down for a soap opera that interests them.

NBC's "Today" show is one of the oldest and most familiar shows on television and is as much a part of the morning scene as cornflakes. Low-keyed host Hugh Downs, a leisurely pace and frequent news-casts strike the right chord in the morning.

If you want just the facts, the "CBS Morning News" repeats the news often, yet gets in enough in-depth pieces to keep it from being a headline service. A big plus is the frequent announcement of the

For 14 years, "Captain Kangaroo" has stood out among the bleak shows for young children during the day. Its meager budget shows around the edges, but imagination and the personality of the avuncular captain keeps the show well above water.

THE ONLY jarring note in this program comes when Captain Kangaroo suddenly turns buckster for vitamins or toys. The "Today" show has this same failing of using the host to plug the products.

The networks have large staffs who spend a lot of time worrying about housewives - that is, how to catch their attention. The numbers game is played as vigorously in the daylight as it is after supper, and because of the low budgets the profits are

higher. CBS, which has the upper hand in the ratings, follows an agonizing road to success. It plays one soap opera after another.

NBC seems to have as many game shows as CBS

has sudsers.

A new wrinkle in the game shows is that the contestants are now celebrities. On "It Takes Two," three celebrities three celebrities and their wives had to guess the odds against a royal flush (649,000-to-1) and the height of an average door (80 inches).

SOME LUCKY housewife is still selected from the audience for the prize, but now all she has to do is guess which celebrity contestant is closest to the correct answer.

Incidentally, the hosts are still as unctuous as

ever. Things don't change that much!

A man tunes in the soap operas at his own risk. It's like walking into a ladies' coffee klatch. The soap stories go on interminably, getting more complex by the day, and if you don't have a synopsis and a genealogy report, you're sunk.

I am convinced after watching a few hours that the most essential element in a soap opera — besides lot of agonizing conversation - is the organ, Can you imagine what a soap opera would be like with a guitar? Or a saxophone?

THE ORGAN every mood of the story. If the telephone rings, the or-gan tells you before it's answered that it means bad news. When a visitor drops by to spill secrets in the kitchen, if the hangdog look on her face doesn't you she's bringing trouble, the heavy chords of the organ will.

CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" was the busiest sudser I saw. In just 30 minutes they worked in a major crisis, an ominous telephone call, lots of worried expressions and clipped conversations, a hospital

(Continued Page 20, Col. 1)

YOUTH TELLS IT LIKE IT IS

'(Continued From Page 1)

singing and playing guitars, chasing Frisbees, flirting, splashing in fountains, pienicking, smoking pot (and talking about it), listening to rock concerts and riding bicycles, to mention a few of the less esoteric diversions.

Central Park on Sunday, says Dr. Mead, is a "festi-val," a dramatization of what young people all over ' the country and the world are thinking and feeling.

Dr. Mead, author of the recently - published "Cul-ture and Commitment," a study of the generation

gap, is, at 69, one of the most perceptive and controversial observers of the way we live. She traces the generation gap to 1945. Children born after Wrold War II, she feels, are pioneers in a new world shaped by the bomb, television, space exploration and constant, rapid technological change.

"Now," she says, "we're in a society where we have to learn from the children."

In "Anatomy of Youth," Dr. Mead appraises the scene in the park and interprets youthful behavior. She dicusses their games,

"costume" clothes. their hair styles, they way they socialize, their approach to drugs, to race,

Speaking to adult viewers, Dr. Mead says, "You have the tendency to be-lieve the world is still something like the world you grew up in and you're kidding yourselves. You have to give up remembering your own youth and thinking that will explain the kids — because it won't."

Instead, she advises, older people should listen. Post-1945 youth will listen "because they're fair."

PAN AND FAN MAI

Editor:

On Medical Center for weeks ago (July 15), I heard a song performed by Les Brown Jr., and his group. What was the title of it? Is it available on record? Also, could you give me some information on Chad Everett and tell me how to get a picture of

Christine Lopez, Wilmington "We're sending your inquiry about the song on Medical Center to CBS for an answer, Christine, along with your picture request.

Chad Everett is a TV

and film veteran from South Bend, Ind. Originally, he was a member of a 12-man troupe of Little Theatre actors chosen by the State Department to represent the U.S. in Europe, He also worked as a clothmodel in New then gained TV York, exposure in two series, Bronco and The Dakotas. Married to actress Shelby Grant, Everett worked in such films as "Mede in Paris" and "The Singing Nuns." By the way, Chad Everett

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

FCC STUDY FOCUSES ON REAL ISSUES

Cable TV: The Real Competition Is for TV Networks

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON and many additional sig-New York Times Service and through a coaxial ca-

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Communications Commission's first general forecast of cable television's growth suggests that the broadcasting industry's fear of destructive competition has been focused on the wrong areas and also greatly exaggerated.

The F.C.C. staff study

The F.C.C. staff study projects the economic rivalry between the two television modes: broadcasting, which transmits its signals over the air; and cable, an alternate delivery system that can carry local broadcast channels

and many additional signals through a coaxial cable. From 72 pages of charts, statistics and analysis, these general conclusions emerge:

— Much of cable television's impact will fall on segments of the broadcast industry — including the networks and the VHF stations on channels 2 through 13 — that are now making large profits and can well afford the challenge.

— Many of the currently struggling UHF stations on the sliding dial between channels 14 and 83 will be helped significantly by being carried on cable systems. Where damage is

done to UHF stations, it will generally be less than that inflicted on VHF stations.

— Where cable television imposes severe burdens on local broadcasters, the impact can be precisely measured and compensatory arrangements easily made.

The findings will require some shift in tactics and emphasis among the broadcasting spokesmen who have fought cable television, or CATV, as a special threat to marginally profitable stations, and particularly in smaller markets.

Responding to the cable industry's promise of channel diversity, broadcasters have argued that UHF stations, which the F.C.C. and Congress promoted to satisfy the demand for diversity, would suffer first in any expansion of cable.

UHF stations are handicapped by the need for a special tuner on the sets that receive them, and by typically inferior picture quality. Except for those that have network affiliations, few UHF stations make money. Non-affiliated UHF's, it has been argued, would suffer immediately if competitive

independent programming were imported from out of town on CATV.

The new F.C.C. study draws a contrary conclusion. Cable television would deliver UHF, with new picture sharpness, on a notched tuner dial. In cities where UHF stations carry network programming, CATV would eliminate their handicaps against VHF competitiors and increase their audience share as much as 50 per cent, the study said.

IN CITIES where the network affiliates are all VHF's and the UHF's run independent sports and movie programming, the

UHF audience would be diminished as cable widened the range of channel choices, but UHF would not suffer significantly more than the local network stations.

The more serious impact of cable competition falls on the relatively prosperous VHF stations — particularly the non-network or independent VHF's and the network-affiliated VHF's whose local network competition is UHF. VHF stations in those categories could have their audiences cut up to 25 per cent if cable television was sold to half the homes in the local area, the study estimated.

EMINENT BLACKS ANALYZE TELEVISION --- AND FIND IT WANTING

(Continued From Page 1)

and directors are trying to approach the realities of life, but, "In television, the truth about life and people's cultures has been avoided."

She said, "The emphasis for television is making the consumer spend more money. TV has to sell soap and cereal and deodorant. They have avoided the one most important product the country has to develop—human beings."

Miss Dee, speaking softly and deliberately, said television should show how

the pursuit of "things" will destroy people:

"Television should show that the most important things cannot be bought with a dollar. They should show that people should have food, even if they can't buy it.

"But how can you expect a medium to cut its own throat?"

Killens, author of "Black Man's Burden" and "Youngblood," agrees that television is well behind reality, especially in its treatment of Black people. "Television portrays Black people as "white men in Black skins," he said.

"I'm saying that Black people have an existence, a life's experience and a life style all their own in this segregated society. We did not segregate this society. The whites did.

"We have an identity all our own. We have a peoplehood that shouts out for reflection and dramatization. As I have said before, our struggle is not to be white men in Black skins, but to be our own Black selves," he said.

KILLENS, WHO teaches Elack culture at Columbia University, explained that the only way to reflect the Black experience in television is to produce some stories and programs that speak "of the Black family, its trials and tribulations, its triumphs and defeats."

"This means, first of all, Black writers," he declared. "But it also means Black producers, Black directors, Black cameramen, Black grips, Black set designers, all along the line. In a word, Black conceptualization."

Killens said he did not imagine "that kind of Black television exposure will come to pass till we achieve some Black control."

Television newscaster Gil Noble of WABC volced pesslmism about the existing medium and its dealings with Black people.

"Black people are not very effective in 'white media.' They should begin doing their own thing," he said

Noble said Black people are not fairly represented in television because shows are produced by whites. He said Black people do not have enough money to establish the kinds of media they need.

Noble said as long as he is working within the already established media, he would first be "a servant of my people."

"I think Blacks working in the media should further the struggle. They should try to engle the news in favor of Black people in order to equalize the damage that has been done.

"But after they get the skills, they should try to split and establish a totally Black thing. I have a film company in mind and I want to send films overseas so we can internationalize the struggle," he said.

BROWN, AN executive producer of the National Educational Television Network's Black Journal, plans to produce films which will internationalize the struggle of Black people.

Brown, like Killens and Noble, says that Black people should produce their own shows.

"Every Black person in media should work for Black people. If white people can benefit by the things done for Blacks, good, but that is not the primary concern," he said

said.
"Black Journal is planning to establish a permanent bureau in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The purpose is to produce films about the African continent that will be of a positive nature.

Brown said, "We as Africans in America need to see the positive side of Africa — so that we can develop a much needed psychological identity with Africa to develop our roots of idelitication. All our reporting will be of a positive nature.

"The 'white press' goes

to Africa and seeks out sensationalism, and they get pictures of Africa as a Tarzan and Jane land and a constant bed of revolution. This picture we hope to correct."

Brown said there is a need for "permanent dialogue between Africans in Africa and Africans in America because of our mutual ties and our political needs."

Brown, speaking to the National Association of Brondeasters in Chicago in April, said, "Your television programs which portray nurses who saunter around in Dior originals, living in highrise integrated apartment buildings, and the successful 'Negro' syndrome are as disastrons as the absence of Black faces in believable situations which are meaningful to the Black communi-

Brown said civil disorders can be attributed in part to the "rage" Black people feel after watching television.

He said, "This rage that brews within the hearts of Black people when they watch television is the rage that sent thousands of Black people into the streets during many long hot summers ... this rage stems from the constant bombardment of no Black situations on the one hand and artificial situations on the other."

ANOTHER BLACK man who does not think television gives Black people fair representation is Willam Grieves, who recently resigned his job as executive producer of Black Journal. He indicated he resigned to devote full time to his own productions.

He said, "When I first became interested in film production, I had begun to become increasingly aware of the amount of brain damage done on maby the mass media because it was a very racist image that was constantly being thrown off."

Grieves said he first became interested in producing in the late 1940's when he was an actor in New York.

He continued, "All I saw around me were white faces on the television screen and the motion picture screens and magazines and so on. I began to realize that this whole thing was really brutalizing me

"Then of course when I left this country, I became increasingly aware of the degree to which the Black community is being brutalized in not getting adquate images of liself, that there is very little nourishment of the psychic life, mental health and so on of the Black community from the standpoint of the mass media in this country."

Grieves and writer William Branch produced a film two years ago, "Still a Brother." The film was originally broadcast over National Educational Television.

Branch, like Grieves, has tried for a long time to make television more meaningful to Blacks.

Branch said he came up with an idea for a television show on the Black middle class. He took it to several networks who showed mild interest but were not willing to allow him to either produce it independently or join their staffs to produce it.

He said, "So for three

years I tried to interest various production agencies in doing a show on the

(Continued Page 11, Col. 2)



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GEORGE ERES, Editor (George Eres Is on Vacation)

SUNDAY

August 23, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color

6:30 11 *The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M. 2 Tom and Jerry 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
4 Jambo: "Romeo & Juliet of the Bush" (R)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Herald of Truth 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Portrait of a Church-

man," Rt. Rev. Stephen Bayne (pt. 2) 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 Day of Discovery

Wonderama (3 hrs)

13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Vio-lent Crosswoods" (R), pt. 1. Turbulent history of the troubled Middle East.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins 7 Sunday Storytime 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three (R):
"Tom DeWitt" (R),
avant-garde filmmaker Christophers: "Drug Addiction," Willard

Waterman 5 Day of Discovery 7 *Campus Profile

13 Gospel Music 34 °Mi Maestro 40 °Panorama Latino

9:30 2 Today's Religion This Is the Life

5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Dudley Do Right
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation:

My Favorite Sermon

Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Fantasite Voyage
9 Movie: "Crime

9 *Movie: "Crime Wave," Sterling Hay-den ('54) 13 Christ Is the Answer

10:30
2 A Time to Speak: "The Student's Role Today"
4 Guideline: "Dr. William McGill" (R), on his new job as presi-dent of Columbia. Last show in this series, as religious show format changes to less-fre-quent hour-long specials.

Spider Man (cartoon)

13 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M. 2 Project Head Start 4 *Movie: "We've Never Been, Licked," Noah Beery Jr. ('43) 5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 The Flintstones 13 Church in the Home

*Spanish Movie 34 *Spanish Movie 40 *Variedades Musicales 11:30 2 Tell It Like It Was, Dallie. Black contribu-

tions to the dance.
Discovery: "The
French Canadians" (R)

9 "Movie: "Bomb for a Dictator," Pierre Fresnay (Fr.-'57) 11 Gigantor (2 segs)

12 NOON

2 AAU Track & Field 7 *Movie: "Close to My Heart," Ray Milland 13 Essentially Sex 40 *Drama Dominical

12:30

6 "Movie: "Thursday's Child," Slewart Gran-ger, Sally Ann Howes 11 "My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts:
"Jesus by Your Side"
28 Sesame Street (5 hours)
1:00 P.M.

2 Challenge (see sports) 4 Meet the Press: Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Okla.) *Sherlock Holmes

Anti-war Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) and pro-Administration Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.)

11 *Outer Limits (2 segs) 13 Public Service Film

34 "Arriba el Norte

1:30 2 NFL Action: "Rookies to Remember." Profiles of quarterbacks Greg Cook, Terry Hanratty Terry Bradshaw and

Mike Phipps. 4 Avco Golf Classic (see

"sports")
7 Issues & Answers:
13 Voice of Calvary

13 Voice of Calvary
34 Frente a la Vida
2:00 P.M.
2 Rams Football Tapes
(see "sports")
5 ANGELS vs. ORIOLES!

**EXCITING BASEBALL!
Angel Warm-Up

7 Press Conference Rosalio Munoz of Chicano Moratorium Committee

13 Country Music Time 34 "Musica y Palabras 2:30

5 Baseball (see sports)
7 II Mondo: "Treasure of Topkapi"
9 *Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All-American," Burt Lancaster (*51)

^oEstafa de Amor 3:00 P.M. 4 Agriculture: "Red Man's Agriculture,"

Chief Iron Eyes Cody TWO-HOUR SPECIALI

THE PLIGHT OF THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN! 'CRISIS IN AMERICA"

"CRISIS IN AMERICA"
Bill Bonds moderates
11 "Movle: "100 Cries of
Terror," George Martinez, Adriadna Welter
(Mex. -65). Two films.
13 "Colt. 45, W. Preston
3:30
4 Youth & the Police:
"Narcotics Information

"Narcotics Information Please," Allen Ludden

4:00 P.M. 4 On Campus (Pitzer): "Pipestream Project"

in Appalachia
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
52 "Drug Misuse, Pike
4:30
2 Newsmakers

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Royal Oaks, South Hills and Agoura high schools, in semi-final

round. 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

*Abbott & Costello

13 Samson (cartoons) 34 To Be Announced

CRISIS IN AMERICA: The Mexican-American (7), 3 - Bill Bonds is moderator for the second in stap.m. tion's series on major problems of the nation. The 2hour symposium, sans commercial interruptions, explores the plight of the Mexican-American with Jess Unruh, Ed Roybal, Tom Bradley, Reuben Salazar, Valley State's Dr. Rudy Acuna, Stanford's Dr. Thomas Martinez, UCLA's Jorj Rodriguez, singer Vikki Carr, Judge Leo Sanchez and others.

WATTS FESTIVAL Concert (7), 12:15 a.m. Offered is a full-hour concert with highlights of the gospel music presentation staged Aug. 9 at Markham Junior High

52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Ted Mack & The Origi-

A All-America College
Show (R), Arthur Godfrey, talent from Wisconsin, BYU, Iowa
State, Roosevelt

3 *McIlale's Navy
22 *Bob Strock Presents (2

hrs.) Films, interviews

28 "Misterogers (R) 52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News

4 NBC Nightly News 9 Groovy, Robert W. Morgan (R), Pacific Gas & Electric, Alive &

nal Amateur Hour

52 'Felix the Cat 4:45

5 Angel Wrap-Up 5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson 5 UCLA Bruin Football, Tom Harmon, High-

lights of last year victories over Oregon State (37-0) and Northwestern (39-0).

7 Movie: "Carousel," Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones ('56). Tasteful-ly-produced "Liliom," set to Rodgers and Hammerstein score.

9 *Marshal Dillon, James Arness (2 segments)

Barbara McNair Show (R), Soupy Sales, Clair and McMahon, the First Edition *The Patty Duke Show

"Hob Nob with Bob

34 *Mexican Movie

40 "Domingos Gigantes

Travis, Freda Payne
11 "Movies: "Bodgie Man
Will Get You," Boris
Karloff ('42), and "The
Mummy," Boris Karloff

Kicking, Robin Mc-Namara, McKinley

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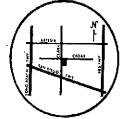


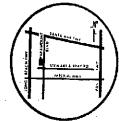
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- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Skiing Austria's Alps." Bill Bur-
- rud 28 What's New (R) 52 The Speed Racer
- 6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) History of the P-51
- Mustang
 4 Inquiry, Maury Green
 5 Dick Sinclair Show
 (from Universal)
- 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Andrew Prine. Vincent searches for aliens hospital.
- 28 Playing the Guitar (R) "Keys and Scales" 52 Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Sammy Jackson, Paul Bryar (R). Still suffering from amnesia, Lassie's befriended by a young fisherman. (Pt. 3 airs Sept. 6 with Lassie yielding next week for a Packers-Raiders
- game. 4 Helpmates, John Wade, Joseph Campanellas, Slubby Kayes, Betty Beaird, Richard Tom-
- 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Heather Young, Frank Fergu-son, Bob Hogan, Sandra Giles (R). To help a puppeteer, who saved their lives, land a job with the circus, the Earthlings pose as his
- puppets.
 9 *Twilight Zone: "I Shot an Arrow into the Air,'
- Dewey Martin
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Harvey Cox"
 34 Tearro Fantastico
- 40 *Dall'Italia con Amore 52 'The Speed Racer 7:30
- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsyte, Susan Neher, Christine Match-ett, Renzo Cesana (R). Penny befriends the daughter of a family too busy to pay atten-tion to the girl's grow-ing attachment to the
- Endicotts.

 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Willie & the Yank," Kurt Russell, Yank, Kirt Kussen, Nick Adams, James MacArthur, Jack Ging, Peggy Lipton (R). Start of 3-parter about a young Confederate soldier who poses as a Yank to get through to

- another outfit when he thinks he killed his superior officer. (Live football moves Disney
- to 8:30 next week.) Showcase 5 (R): "Rex Harrison's son: Noel," with Stefanie Powers, Mickey Rooney, Marie Wilson, Noel has an identity problem. 9 *Movie: "Jigsaw,"
- Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis (Br.-'61) 13 Passport to Travel: "Paris," Hal Sawyer 22 *Voice of the Hour 52 Port of Call, Craig
- 8:00 P.M. 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Lee Marvin, Oliver, Lee Marvin, Oliver,
 Shirley Bassey, Woody
 Allen, Jo Anne Worley,
 Topo Gigio, the Yale
 Glee Club, the Castro
 Brothers, the Alcettys.

 5 ROLLER GAMES—Livel (C)

 T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK
 Dick Lane at Clympic
- Dick Lane at Olympic The FBI, Efrem Zimballist Jr., Anne Francis, Robert Drivas, Zohra Lampert (R). Erskine allows himself to be taken prisoner as he gambles with his life to obtain the release of a kidnaping victim. *Movie: "Dark Cor-
- *Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball ('46) The Sports Scene
- *Pattern for Living: "Day Christ Came to Chinatown
- Dance: Africa. Ghana Dance Ensemble and L'Ensemble National de Mali
- 34 *Carrousel Mexicano 52 *Quest in Yucatan
- 8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show Joyce Boulifant, Skip Burton, Carol Green (R). An epidemic of bad language hits Chet's basketball team, but help comes from an
- unexpected source. World Adventure: "Northern California"
 "World Tomorrow:
- "Our Grass Is Gree-
- *Maximiliano y Carlota *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Tonight, Rob-ert Klein. Guests are Jack E. Leonard, Jacqueline Susann, Fred Willard of Ace Trucking Co. and Len-nie Schultz, specialist in vocal sound effects. (It's last show for series, with specials due for Soupy Sales, pro football, until Glen

Campbell's return.)

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Robert Lansing (R). Ben needs the services of a skilled wagonmaster he recognizes as a wartime deserter — his former gunnery ser-geant. (The Cartwrights and "Bold Ones" yield next week or a Jets-Vi-

kings game.)
13 Larry McCormick news
22 °Dean Manion Forum "The Forsyte Saga (R) TV Musical Ossart

*Corona Now 9:30

- 9 Charles Hollis, News Daring Ventures: "White-wing Dove Hunt"
- Commentarios y Celeb 52 "Point of View 10:00 P.M.
- Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Antoinette Bow-er, Luther Adler (R).

To fight a megalomaniac dictator's purge of young artists, a pretty IMF member becomes a ghost and Paris poses as a man long dead.

- 4 The Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, Will Geer, Tod Andrews, Karen Houston, Ford Rainey (R). Framed on a jury tampering charge, Nichols makes the mistake of acting as his own defense attornev.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . . "Venereal Disease"
- 11 News, John Marshall 13 Joe De Siiva's Forum Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the
- Boston Pops. Guest is a Moog Synthesizer, as Gershon Kingsley's quartet plays his "Con-

certo Moog". 34 "Gran Teatro

- 10:30 5 The World Tomorrow: "Drugs—Are Parents Pushers?"
- *Documentary Movie:
 "Legend of Valentino"
 ('62). Private films
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 William F. Buckley
- (R): Norman Mailer 13 Rev. Oral Roberts *Something Else:
 "Spontaneous Sound," Christopher Tree. Concert for gongs, cym-bals, bells and Tibetan
- 11:15 2 Harry Reasoner, News

temple horn

11:30 2 °Movie: "Sister Ken-

- ny,"-Rosalind Russell
 4 Sun: Night Tonight (R),
 Johnny Carson, guests
 13 *Movie: "Larceny,
- 13 Inc.," Edw. G. Robin-son ('42)

- 12 MIDNIGHT 5 City of Westminster Clayton Vaughn News
- 11 *Outer Limits

12:15

- 5 Watts Summer Festival 12:30
- 7 Sam Donaldson news Movie: "Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More (Br.-'55)
- 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Under Fire," Rex Reason, Henry
- Morgan ('57)

 4 Speaking Freely: Susan Sontag, essayist-critic

 13 *Movie: "Purple Death
- from Outer Space Buster Crabbe ('40). Flash Gordon

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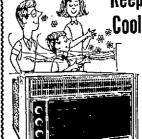
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SPORTS TODAY

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12 noon (2), has Jack Whittaker at Malmo, Sweden, with highlights of last week's international meet.

CHALLENGE, 1 p.m. (2), includes highlights of the 1969 Davis Cup competition, held in Cleveland and won by the U.S with Arthur Ashe, the team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

AVCO GOLF CLASSIC, 1:30 p.m. (4), covers the last four holes in the final round of the second annual contest, for \$160,000, from Sutton, Mass.

RAMS FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (2) finds Gil Stratton and Don Paul at the Coliseum with a taped re-play of last night's encounter with the Oakland Raiders

BASEBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Memorial Stadium where the Baltimore Orioles again welcome the Angels, (Five more telecasts for Angels season.)

MONDAY

August 24, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W.

Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.
2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf)
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law '70s: "Manage-

ment of Corporations"

11 *Industrial Arts
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
(Benti's last week)

(Benti's last week)
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Lucy Jarvis on tonight's "White Paper,"
psychologist. David
Viscott. Tony Jacklin
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Sow
13 Bozof, Sig Ton

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening 7:30

9 Across the Fence 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Snuffy Smith

13 Shifty Smith
22 "Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30

Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 Movie: "2 Weeks with Love," Jane Powell,

HEAT

AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 13 Rocket Robin Hood

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Linda Goodman
on astrology, Carmen
Falzone on lessening
home burglaries. Dinah
sings "Aquarius."

5 "Movie: "Birth of the
Blues," Bing Crosby,
11 Jack LaLanne Show
18 Rozo the Clown

Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "Footlight
Glamour," Penny Singleton ('44). Blondie.
11 "Movie: "Enchanted
Cottage," Dorothy
McGuire, Robert Young
3 Gumby (cartoon)
2 "Market Indate 9:30

22 "Market Update

9:45 *Roy Rogers Show 22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 22 *Market Update 10:15 13 W'ld Talk: Internal

Law 10:30 2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares. Michael Landon, Art Fleming, Connie Stevens, Stu Gilliam

CELEBRATED anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead observes and comments on youth scene in ABC News' "Anatomy of Youth." Special is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

7 Galloping Gourmet "Tamate con Ovo" 13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming J. Grant at Universal

Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo, Regis Philbin, Jeanne Baird, Abortion discussions wind up with look at abortion as a method of birth con-

13 The Romper Room

11:25
2 Douglas Edwards news
5 Toni Holt's Hollyw'd
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *Say It With Art 13 Women: "Of Peru"

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Julius Fast on "body language," chef Mike

Roy
4 Life With Linkletter, Joanna Barnes, Arlene Andrews on losing weight via the hufa 5 Girl Talk, Besty Palmer, Gwen Verdon 7 The Best of Everything

11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report
12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Hungry Hill,"
Margaret Lockwood,
Cecil Parker (Br.-'48)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Sand," Mark
Stevens, Rory Calhoun
('49)

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 1:45 22 *Voice of Americanism

13 Sewing Fash'ns (1:50) 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "On the Beat,"

Norman Wisdom (Br.-'62). Scotland Yard. *Movie: "Gangster Story," Walter Matihau Story,' ('60)

2:20 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Som-merset (serial) 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bel, Dick Gautier, Marty Ingels, Lori Saunders

*Highway Patrol General Hospital Hazel, Shirley Booth

11 Hazel, Simrey Booth
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Louis Armstrong, Four
Tops, Dina Merrill,
Shari Lewis, Artie
Shaw (P)

Shaw (R)
*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45 28 *The Friendly Giant

34 Nuevos Conceptos 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Miracle,"
Carroll Baker, Roger
Moore ('59). Max
Reinhardt's famous
play of young postulant,
with Miss Baker mis-

with Miss Baker his-cast.

5 *Jack Benny Show with Carol Burnett
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
5 *Livelo Waldo

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15 34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30

5 Stump the Stars, Mike Slokey, Karen Jensen, Dennis Cole, Peter

Haskell
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Make Room for Daddy

9 "Make Room for Daddy
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 "Juicio de los Hijos
40 Vamos a Vinjar
52 "Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 "The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye & His Friends
13 Batman, Adam West,
David Wayne (pl. 1)
28 Misterogers Misterogers

*Dos Gallos Palenque *Noticias (news) 52 *Tirree Stooges

5:30News, Reynolds-Smith

"The Real McCoys "Abbott and Costello

Gilligan's Island Wonderful World of Brother Buzz (return).

Brother Buzz (return).
Pat McCormick hosts
puppet series.
34 "Comicos y Canciones
52 "Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Can You Top This?
Jack Carter, Paul Wincell, Morey Amsterdam, plus (tonight
only) Cesar Romero
7 "Movie: "Alaska Seas."

omy Cesar Romero

Movie: "Alaska Seas,"
Robert Ryan, Brian
Keith ('54)
Abbott and Costello
The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley.

Mechanized killer. "What's New? "Pueblo sin Esperanza "Teatro las Estrelas

"Speed Racer A:30 5 Virginia Graham Show,

Peter Duchin, Ruta -Lee, ex-priest James

*Candid Camera, Kirby

*My Favorite Martian Law: "Gov't and Non-

Profit Corporations"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima

52 Three Slooges 7:00 P.M.

7:W F.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC Nightly News,
David Brinkley

9 What's My Line? (R)
Bennett Cerf, Gene Rayburn, Jayne Mead-ows, Phyllis Newman

ows, Phyllis Newman
10 Great Zoos of World
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Jack
Narz, Norm Crosby
20 On Campus (Claremont): "Black, White &
Brown"
40 *Simplements Monta

40 *Simplement 52 *Speed Racer 7:30 *Simplemente Maria

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Nina Foch, Rufh Roman, Kevin Cough-lin, Jo Ann Harris, Bruce Glover (R). Matt helps a young girl de-fend her rawhider brother who's being raitroaded on a charge of killing a saloon girl.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Ican Litchkin Handd

Joan Hotchkis, Harold J. Stone (R). When John's accused of being a woman-bater, the cartoon ideas come to a

dead stop.

5 Movie Game, Blyden,
George Raft, Michele
Lee and Jack Soo vs.
John Forsylhe, Patty Duke and Stephen Boyd.

7 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Christina (Frank's daughter) Sinatra (R). To save his date's life, Al agrees to lure his boss to a meeting with a Red spy chief. "Movie: "Together Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44). Amusing romantic comedy.

comedy. Truth or Consequences

"Perry Mason, R. Burr
"French Chef, Julia Child: "Hot Turkey Ballottine"

*Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 "Survival at Sea 8:00 P.M.

4 Trip to Nowhere: An NBC White Paper on Youth and Drugs, Ed-

win Newman
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
1 To Tell the Truth

World Press (60 min.) "Pandorama (variety)

40 "Aqui Thes Patines 52 "Small World: Sicily 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin in dual role ('66-R). When Lucy's date can't make it, he gets his look-alike double. When he take

it, he gets his look-alike double (Dino) to take Luey out. But she's not told of the switch.

"Zane Grey Theatre; "Gift From a Gunman," Howard Keel Movie: "Scared Stiff," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Lizabeth Scott, Carnen Miranda ('53). Blend of langhs and Blend of laughs and chills in remake of Bob Hope's "Ghost Break-ers."

11 The David Frost Show, Lynn Kellogg, financier ter Boyle

Bernard Cornfeld, Pe-13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Lou Rawls, Sandy Baron, Buster

SPECIAL

TRIP TO NOWHERE (4) 8 p.m. — In an "NBC White Paper on Youth and Drugs," produced by award-winning Lucy Jarvis, Edwin Newman examines the motiva-tions of people turning to dangerous drugs and pro-grams to stem the rapid in-crease in their use by youth. Hour includes a case study of a tecn-age former addict in a suburban environment, a probe of methods used in a probe of methods used in the ghetto to combat severe drug problems, and a report on teen-age and adult groups in Phoenix working to re-verse the life style of the more than 50 per cent of the school children there who are drug users.

SENATORS Dissent on Vietuam (28) — NET provides a forum for 14 Senators, among those sponsoring an "end - the - war" amendment requiring troop withdrawal, to express their expectation to the Nivon polopposition to the Nixon pol-leies. Taking part are GOP's Mark Hatfield and Charles Gondell, plus Democratic Alan Cranston, Birch Bayh, George McGovern, Frank Church, Harold Hughes, Thomas Eagleton, Edward M. Kennedy, Mike Gravel, Philip Hart, Lee Melcalle, Gaylord Nelson and Fred Harris. A 20-min. NET analysis follows.

40 Estrellas en Miami 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. s:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Jack Dodson
(R). The lodge brothers
chip in for a health
fund for members, and
Howard Sprague immediately goes to the
hospital for a nose operation.

eration. 4 Movie: "What's So Bad Alout Feeling Good?"
George Peppard, Mary
Tyler Moore, Susan
Saint James, Dom
DeLuise, Don Stroud
('67). A toucan bird,
infected with a happiness virus, infects half of New York City. 5 KATE SMITH SINGS

★ UP A STORME

★ UP A STORM!
on a "Footlight 5" repeat, with the Chartie
Byrd Trio, the Kids
Next Door
28 NET Special: "Senators
Dissent on Vietnam"
40 "Natacha (serial)
52 "Buena Park Fun
9:30

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson,
McLean Stevenson,
Bernie Kopell (R),
Doris' "woman's infuition" is working well,
until she picks a plane
for Nicholson that gets
hijacked to Cuba.

Parter Wood Niews

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 "Revista Musical

52 *A Sea Affair

10:00 P.M.
2 Wild Wild West, Robi.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Robert Duvall, Lisa
Gaye (R). Giant cannon

has turned one town to dust and now is aimed Tom Reddin, News Call of the West, Payne George Putnam, News 'Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Antoinette Bow-

28 William F. Buckley (R): "Muhammad All

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V MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY - "The Night of the Generals" (9 p.m., Channel 7) isn't much of a whodunit since everyone knows from the outset who is responsible for the murder of the Warsaw prostitute. Still, if you care for Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif - and some people do - these might keep you up until midnight. If you plan to stay up that late, why not try "The Life and Death of Rudolph Valentino" (10:30 p.m., Channel 11) which has much more

excitement plus the ring of

ly to put you to sleep is

and Establishment forces.

an expert on the art of comedy about today, it's Danny Kaye, He's not as good as he has been at times in "Me and the Colonel" (7:30 p.m., Channel 2) but still plenty funny. Curt Jergens co-stars in World War II spoof of Jew fleeing Nazis and while the subject matter may not seem particularly funny, Danny gets excellent mileage from it. At 9 p.m., you can dig The Beatles in their 1965 hit "Help" (9 p.m., Channel 4) and if senior citizens haven't seen it, they should. It's an excellent primer on

where the kids have gone. WEDNESDAY -- Oversentimentalized, "The Stoof Will Rogers' (7:30 p.m., Channel 9) still carries an immense message of an America that knew it needed help. Will Rogers Jr. stars as his dad. Later tonight — after the Smothers Brothers - you can watch Soshow merset Maugham's "Trio" (11:30 p.m., Channel 13) for an exciting job of adapting three of that master's works to film.

THURSDAY

gets the treatment from Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn, which may not be exactly what Duerrenmatt had in mind. Still, Bergman and Quinn can do what they must and in this case it is a rather successful essay. Tonight also has the distinction of being the first time in a couple of weeks for "Track of the Cat" (10 p.m., Channel 9) which, at last count, had been seen 3,875 times on TV. Don't those films ever wear out?

FRIDAY - You might call this National Lousy Movie Night if you were sure the same movies we'll be offered are being seen all over. There's the "McConnell Story" 7:30 p.m., Channel 9) about America's first triple jet ace and featuring a plot about as thick as a Flintstones episode. Then there's "Hotel Paradiso" (9 p.m., Channel 2) with a story about an unfaithful wife (you may have seen something similar elsewhere). It does have Gina Lollabrigida, which makes it less hard to take. And there's a couple of science fiction things which make the other two movies look like award winners. One is "When Worlds Collide" (9 p.m., Channel 7) and the other is "Satellite in the Sky" (11 p.m., Channel 9). Take your pick. Or take your wife to

MONDAY

- 34 "Tres Vidas Distintas 40 *Argentine Movie
- 7 Now: "Anatomy of Youth," Margaret Mead. In Central Park, the outspoken anthropologist and thousands of young people, help explain the younger generation to the older one.
- *Twilight Zone: "Hitchhiker," Inger Stevens .
- *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- **One Step Beyond.
 Bill Bonds, News
 *Moyle: "View From
 the Bridge," Raf Vallone, Carole Lawrence,
 Maureen Stapleton
 (**Si) Arthur Miller ('61). Arthur Miller
- Movie: "From Istanbul, Orders to Kill, Christopher Logan

truth. MONDAY - If you'd

like a glimpse of Dean Martin before he sought out the sot-out title (and before he became polical enough to piedge his heart, mind and soul to Ronald Reagan), check "Scared Sliff" (8:30 p.m., Channel 7) in which Martin and ex-buddy Jerry Lewis cavort. It's a lousy comedy but most of Martin's comedy efforts have been short on laughs. Less like-

(Br.-'62) 13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 28 World Press (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Homer and Jethro,

Penny Fuller, Mr. John and Stanley Gropp 4 Tonight, David Stein-berg hosis Mr. Black-well, Carol Wayne, Mac Davis Davis.

5 *Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason, 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

- soul singer James Brown
- Brown
 13 *Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche
 12:30
 11 *Movie: "Island of Doomed Men," Peter Lorre ('40)
- 1:00 A.M.

 2 *Movie: "Marine
 Raiders," Robert Ryan,
 Pat O'Brien ('44)

 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report 13 *Movie: "San Francis-co Story." Joel McCrea

"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (9 p.m., Channel 4), a transparent spoof about both Hippies TUESDAY -- If there's

rich Duerenmatt's "The Visit" (9 p.m., Channel 2)

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TUESDAY

August 25, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color

6:00 A.M. 2 The Image & IIs Speech 6:25

4 Quiet Campus (deaf) 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law '70s: Patents 11 "This Too Is America

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Paul West, Edith Vanocur on White House desserts, guests from movement for a New

Congress 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening

7:30 9 *Most of Maturity 11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 °Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 *Movie: "The Fanatics," Craig Stevens

11 Mighty Mouse Theater

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, James Kavanaugh on marital problems, exercises with
Christine MacIntyre
5 *Movie: "Bride Wore
Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Cummings
('46)

('46) Jack LaLanne Show

Bozo the Clown "Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Concentration, Clayton
"Movie: "Samson vs.
the Sheik," Ed Fury
(Ital. '60)
"Movie: "Brief Encoun-



ADDING some soul to "Playboy After Dark" party is vocal star Lou Rawls. Show will be seen at 9 p.m., on Channel 5.

ter," Trevor Howard, Celia Johnson (Br.-'45), Noel Coward. 13 Minority Community "UCLA Employment" 29 "Market Undate

22 "Market Update

9:45 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 "Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
22 "Market Update

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloning Communication 10:30 Galloping Gourmet "Fairfield Founder

13 World Adventure: "Canadian Rockies"

10:45 22 *Iconoclast's View 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Mere the Heart is
 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
 Bewitched, Montgomery
 Tempo, Regis Philbin with Brian Adams,

Joanna Barnes 13 The Romper Room 22 Market Update

1971 SYLVANIA

CHOICE OF PORTABLES AND

CONSOLES AT BUDGET PRICES!

Deluxe Gibraltar chas-

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What, Or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 "TV Classroom 13 Women: "Singapore"

12:00 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards, artist Austin Deuel, Virginia White, Norman Fleishman on planned parenthood Life with Linkletter, Al-

exander Runciman and Dennis Warren Girl Talk, B. Palmer

The Best of Everything
Lunch Brigade
Bill Johns, News
*N.Y.S.E. Report

12:30 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22°Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "After the Ball," Laurence Harv-

Ban, Laurence Harvey, Patricia Kirkwood All My Children (ser'l) *Movie: "Allegheny Up-rising," John Wayne, Claire Trevor ('39)

22 "Charting the Market 1:30

The Guiding Light Another W'ld: Bay City Let's Make a Deal

22 Commodity Report 1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
Bright Promise (serial)
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "On the
Beach," Gregory Peck,
Ava Garner, Fred Astaire ('59)
"Movie: "Green Buddha," Wayne Morris
('55)
2:20

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

set (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Human Relations & Motivations. Preview of "Applied Management" series due Oct. 6. 3:30

2 Lucky Pair: Belty White, Wm. Shatuer 4 Mike Douglas Show

(R), Cass Elliot, Peter Ustinov, Dr. Benjamin Spock *Father Knows Best

One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curlis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 The Friendly Giant

28 °The Friendly Giant
34 Justicia y Communidad
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 °Jack Benny Show,
with Jayne Mansfield
7 Dark Shadows (scrial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
20 Sesame Street (R)
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha
52 °Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 *Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy Mc-Guire, Stephen McNally

Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News_ *Make Room for Daddy
*El Juicio de Hijos

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West,

David Wayne (pt. 2) 28 *Misterogers 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

40 *Noticlas (news) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 "The Real McCoys
11 "Abbott and Costelle
13 Gilligan's Island
28 World of Brother Buzz
34 "Comicos y Canciones
52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 *Movie: "5 Fingers,"
James Mason, Michael Rennie (Br.-'52) Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
William Campbell.
Maniacal alien plans to use Enterprise as toy. "What's New?

*Pueblo sin Esperanza *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer

6:30 5 Virginia Graham Show, Abbe Lane, Gary and Barbara Crosby, Vic

Perry
"Candid Camera, Kirby
"My Favorite Martian 28 Law: Corporate Stocks 34 Noticero 34 (news)

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News NBC Nightly News,

David Brinkley What's My Line? (R) I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Yoga for Health. Breathing for energy 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 Speed Racer

7:30

Movie: "Me & the Colonel," Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Nicole

SPECIAL

IN THE COMPANY of IN THE COM AND Strangers (4), 7:30 p.m.—
E. G. Marshall follows
KNBC cameras to Isla
Vista. Topanga Canyon, Vista, Topanga Canyon, East and Central L.A. and MacArthur Park to talk with those who feel alienwith those who feel alienated — young people tuning out, Chicanos separated from the mainstream and the elderly feeling shut out from a youth-oriented world. It's an hourlong look at what's bugging people — and why.

TROUBLED CANYON (2), 10 p.m. — Malibu Canyon is being threatened by people, progress and pollution. Whether it can be saved is probed by this repeat "KNXT Rethis repeat port."

THE ARMS DEBATE (2), 10:30 p.m. — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) argue the U.S. position in the arms race, discussing the need to maintain our lead as an arms power and the government's posture at the SALT meetings currently in progress in Vienna. Eric Sevareid is moderator. erator.

> Maurey, Akim Tamiroff ('59). Polish Jew is pit-ted against anti-semitic colonel in delightful serious comedy. "IN THE COMPANY OF

★ STRANGERS"—KNBC Special on the Alienated American, Narrated by E. G. MARSHALL (see "special"). Locatly preempts Jeannie and Debbie.

Movie Game, Blyden Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Nico Minardos (R). Julie falls in love with an exchange student, not knowing he's crown prince of a Middle Eastern country where there's been a military

coup. 9 Movie: "Bernardine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor

('57)
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 "Toy That Grew Up:
"Young April," Bessie
Love, Joseph Schildkraut ('26)
34 "Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 "Water Champs, Craig
8:09 P.M.
5 Divorce Court Perkins

5 Divorce Court, Perkins 11 To Tell the Truth 34 Chucho Avellanet 40 'Hit del Momento

52 'Tiger Man

8:30 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Janear Hines, Tom Hatten (R). Both Julia and Dr. Chegley get involved with tape recorders — involving a baby-sitter conspiracy, and a rival doctor.

5 One-Man Show (R):

"Rip Taylor"
7 TV Movle of the Week:
"The Journey of Robert
F. Kennedy," John
Huston narrates (R). The public and private life of the Senator and Presidential aspirant, cut down by an assas-sin on June 6, 1968. Written by Arthur

music by Elmer Bernstein.

11 The David Frost Show, Duke Ellington, Carrie Snodgress, Jackie Mason 13 The Real Tom Kennedy

Show, John Barbour, Frank Sinatra Jr., Jeannine Riley, Bev Bergeron 28 Science and Society:

"Technique of Encoun-ter Groups," Dr. Carl Rogers (La Jolla)

Rogers (La Jolla)
34 *La Constitucion
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 · P.M.
4 Movie: "Help!" John
Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr,
George Harrison ('65).
Frenetic farce, with
seven Beatles tunes.
Far short of "A Hard
Day's Night."
5 PLAYSOY AFTER DARK

5 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK Lou Rawls, George

Carlin, Sandy Baron Hugh Hefner also wel-

Hugh Heiner also Wei-comes the Bossa Rio, Spanky Wilson "NET Festival: "About the White Bus." A film about filmmaking, fol-lowing the work of Lindsay Anderson. 40 "Natacha (serial) 52 *Flight 52: Maryland

9:30 2 Governor and J. J. Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Neva Patterson (R). When Maggie

(R). When Maggie starts acting like a woman in love, J.J.'s sure it's with her father. 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 Musica y Estrellas 52 "Mainland of Greece 10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Reports: "The Troubled Canyon" (R) 5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Kenneth Washington, Melvin Stewart, Richard Van Fleet (R). Richard Van Fleet (R) Non-violent black lead-er, whose son was injured in a student dem-onstration, doubts Wel-by's theories and brings in a black neurosur-geon. (Washington, who plays the student, will be Hogan's newest "Hero" come Septem-

ber.) Call of West: "Lady of the Plains," Sherry

Jackson
George Putnam, News
Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Lee Bergere,
Abbe Lane, Ziva Rodann. Rice crop is threalened.

Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "A Conversation with Huntington Hartford" (R) "Tres Vidas Distintas

40 °Festival Mexicano 10:30

2 CBS News Special:
"The Arms Debate"
(see "special")
9 "Twilight Zone: "The
Fever," Everett Sloane

34 Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond: "If You See Sally," Anne Whitfield

Whitfield
Bill Bonds, News
Movie: "Wild River,"
Montgomery Clift, Lee
Remick, Jo Van Fleet
('60). Excellent film
about conflicts surrounding the TVA during dengesion years

ing depression years.

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carrell

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TUESDA

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Edie Adams, Julie New-mar, Al Capp, Pat Cooper, Willie Tyler, Allan Kass 4 Tonight, Phyllis Diller

hosts Gerry Harnett

(puppeteer)
"Movie: "Innocents in Paris," Claire Bloom, Claude Dauphin (Br.-

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Dr. Margaret Mead, Pat McCormiek *Movie: "Cash on De-livery," Sholley Winters 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker 4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report 13 "Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon

1:15 5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Last Days of Dolwyn," "Spy Ring" and "Notorious Gentleman''

Channel 5 will televise

all the action, live, and in color, when the California

Angels take on the Detroit

Tigers for their final meet-

ing of the 1970 baseball

season on Wednesday.

Angels-Tigers Clash Slated on Channel 5

BLACKS HIT VIDEO

(Continued From Page 5)

Black middle class. Eventually I sold the idea to NET and brought in Grieves as my co-producer, and we produced a film - a 90-minute documentary special."

"Still a Brother" stated that although there is a class of affluent Blacks. many in the Black bourgeosie are still brothers, Noble said.

COMMUNICATING this kind of statement is important, Branch said. He said, "Perhaps the biggest need in broadcasting today, at least of Black people, is to be involved in policy making and administration."

Branch said, "There are hardly any Blacks in this area whatsoever, and until this happens, until Blacks are involved in the corpo-

caster Don Wells, cail the

play-by-play action from

Tiger Stadium in Dtroit.

The KTLA telecast starts

at 5:30 p.m. with the half-

rate structure of stations, networds and what have you, advertising as well, you cannot realistically expect that the Black presence in television is going to be felt to its fullest.".

Some Black people express optimism and say that they hope to make the existing media more relevant to Blacks. Others say that separation is the only answer. Miss Dee said that both ways should be pursued.

"I think there is room for both, Some of us should work within the existing media to make it more inclusive. Some of us should do other things. There is room for more than one approach," she said.

But as for television today, she said, "I guess there are some producers trying to bring some truth in, but it comes in weakly. Only until there are Black and white people dedicated to improving reality, only then will television catch up to what's really going

on.
"We are in a time where we Black people are interested in seeing our lives reflected on the screen, as we relate to each other. not as we relate to white



hour pre-game "Angel Warm-Up" show. Game "Voice of the Angels" people." time is 6 p.m. Dick Enberg and sports-

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560x13	28.89	16.40	1.60
520x14	28.50	16.10	1,51
560x14	30,33	17.10	1.59
520x15	29.67	16,80	1,58
560×15	30.90	17.50	1.76

MULLEMALL			
SIZE	REG. FACT. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
520x13	29,88	16.95	1.34
560x13	31,35	17.75	1,60
520x14	31.14	17.65	1,5]
560x14	32.64	18.50	1.59
520x15	32.31	18,30	1,58
560x15	33.30	18,90	1.70

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700x15	8	57.05	29.95	3.24
700x16	6	55.84	24.95	3.00
750x16	8	74.16	34.85	3.65



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12.16.5	8	113.05	64.95	6.03

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WEDNESDAY

August 26, 1970 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An * indicates B-w Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf)
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law: "Guardianship"

11 *From Point to Prism 6:4522 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Barbara Wal-ters, Pauline Frederick, Aline Saarinen, Liz Trotta, Nancy Dickerson, Dr. Margaret Mead, Kate Millett, Congresswomen, original suffragette. Allwaman show honors 50th anniversary of adoption of 19th amendment.

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening

9 Dayey and Goliath 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 Movie: "Veils of Bag-Movie: "Veils of Bag dad," Victor Mature, James Arness, Mari

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29°

COTTAGE 7971 Beach:Blvd., Buena Park Jest North of Knotts Berry Farm Blanchard ('54)
11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ethel Merman

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, back to school fashions, gardener Jerry Baker "Movie: "Buck Benny

3 Movie: "Blck Beinly Rides Again," Jack Benny, Rochester, Phil Harris ('40) 11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President 95 Seems Street (P)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9.20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "Fantare for a
Death Scene," Richard
Egan, Al Hirt (53)

*Movie: "King Kong," Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray ('33)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 22 *Market Update

9:45 13 *Roy Rogers Show 22 *Industrial Action

10:60 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 22 *Market Update

10:15 13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Women: "Of Turkey" 10:45

22*Compare, Steve Hardy 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

Where the Heart 1s
Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
Bewitched, Montgomery
Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Francis Gary Powers,

Don Page

13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update
11:25
2 Doug Edwards, News
5 Toni Holi's Hollyw'd

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Mind Over Math 13 Perspective

11:45 12 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
chef Mike Roy, plastic surgeon Dr. Jolin Wil-

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MEDLEY of songs will feature Bill Medley with Phil and Don Everly on "The Everly Brothers Show." Program is scheduled for 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

liams, singer Bob Wright

4 Life with Linkletter, Rita Leinwand, detectives James Potter and William Colligan Jr. Girl Talk, B. Palmer

The Best of Everything The Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News 22 *N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "A Queen Is Crowned," Laurence

Olivier narrates ('55). Documentary of corona-tion of Elizabeth II.

All My Children (ser'l)

"Movie: "One of Our
Aircraft Is Missing,"
Eric Portman (Br.-'42) 22 *Charting the Market

1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

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& MATERIALS

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game 9 *Movie: "Town without Pity," Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall ('61) 13 *Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim

Davis ('57) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

Cooking Around World The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

*Highway Patrol General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30 2 Lucky Pair (R): Bill

2 Lucky Pair (R): Bill
Shatner, Betty White
4 Mike Douglas Show
(R), George C. Scott,
Sue Raney, Don Rickles, Kenny Jackson
5 Frather Knows Best
7 One Life to Live

Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 *The Friendly Giant 34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Jack Benny Show, Robert Goulet, Joan

Marshall Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30 2 *Movie: "The Happy Time," Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan ('52) Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Doddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Julcio de los Ilijos 40 *Mexican Chamber 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West Burgess Meredith, Cesar Romero (pt. 1)

Mistrogers

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque 40 *Noticas (news) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 ANGELS vs. TIGERS! * EXCITING BASEBALLI

Angels Warm-Up News, Reynolds-Smith *The Real McCoys

*Abbott and Costello Gilligan's Island 28 World of Brother Buzz:
"Working Dogs"

34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Baseball (see "sports")
7 Movle: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass,"
Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff ('49)

9 Abbott and Costello The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Carole Shelyne, Kirk battles superhuman alien *What's New?

34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza 40 *Teatro de Estrellas 52 *Speed Racer

6:30 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 *My Favorite Martian 28 Law for '70s: "Corpora-

tion Management" Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 *The Three Stooges SPECIAL

PRUDENCE & the Chief (7), 7:30 p.m.—Unsold comedy pilot from 20th Century-Fox stars Sally Ann Howes as a widowed school teacher who goes west as a missionary on an Indian reservation. But the Indian chief has strong opinions about a white woman with meddlesome

UNTAMED WORLD (11), 7:30 p.m.—A sneak preview of an animal adventure series, utilizing the film library of famed photographer Arman Den-is, offers separate halfhour segments dealing with new generations and with insects.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley

David Brinkley
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Aircraft Collision Avoidance"

sion Avoidance" *Simplemente Maria 52 *Speed Racer

2 Where's Huddles? "A Sticky Affair," Bubba concocts a super-glue to help butter-fingered Huddles hold on to the football. But there's one

flaw.

4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Clu Gulager, Patty Duke, Edward Binns, Paul Carr, Tim McIntire ('67-R). Journey of a farm girl, seeking a more exciting life in the city, ends in Medicine Bow where her job as saloon waitress falls short of her

dreams. Comody Preview: "Prudence and the Chief," Sally Ann Howes, Rick Jason, Kathryn Givney, Rhodes Reason, Teddy

Quinn 9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman ('52). Biopic.

11 Untamed World Pre-

view (see "Special")
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
"A Silent Wooing"
34 *Mas Fuetre tu Amor

52 *Pearl Divers, Craig

8:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC,
Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Anthony Caruso (R). Winning an amateur singing contest, Gomer's invited back to sing for the bistro's

owner.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon
Cruz, Sherry Lynn Diamant (R). Eddie falls for his teen-age babysitter, who, in turn, has a crush on Tom

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Angels face the Detroit team.

RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with highlights of Saturday's Collseum game with the Oakland Raiders.

40 *Box International: Jose Mantequilla Napoles vs. Ernie Lopez (15 rounds)

34 Criada Bien Criada 52 *Elephant Hunt

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher (R). Homesick for the hills, the Clampetts move into a cabin in their backyard, and Shorty takes over the mansion as a hotel for girls.

WRESTLING-DICK LANE * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE From the Olympic, with Jim Beyers, Rocky Montero, Pepper Martin 7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Michael Con-stantine, Bernie Kopell (R). Groovy teacher's jokes about using pot irk Mr. Kaufman, and end up with a student

calling his bluff. The David Frost Show, Jackie Vernon, Alain Delon

13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Margaret Whit-ing, Sergio Franchi, Vincent Price

Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and Boston Pops (R), with Gershon Kingsley and his Moog Quartet

34 Sonrisas (Musical) 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett James Daly, Carrie Snodgrass, Pat Hingle, Inga Swenson, Greg Mullavey (R). Young girl needs a kidney transplant -- and the moral support and love of her family. Music Hall with Des

O'Connor, with Kaye Stevens, Phil Silvers and a British group called The New Faces. "Quickies" take place in life rafts, cars, and at a guillotine.
7 Johnny Cash Presents

the Everly Brothers Show, with Jimmie Rodgers, Bill Medley, Debbie Lori Kaye and comedian Bruce Kirby Don and Phil join Rodgers for a medley of his

34 *Boxing (Mexico City) 52 *Seaport of Chicago 40 Natacha (serial)

hits.

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 28 Newsical Musc, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler. Postponed segment probes

pornography. 52 "Passport: Jamaica 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Jack Ging, Nephi Hanneman, Myrtle Hilo (R). During the pursuit of an AWOL sailor, a fight occurs and one of two shore patrolmen is

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Gary Clarke (R). Bronson's trip through the mountains of Big Sur country becomes a fight for survival between slides and a fast-approaching

storm. Tom Reddin, News The Smothers Brothers Summer Show, with Liberace, Pat Paulsen, David Frye, Hedge and Donna. Second of three repeats from the old

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MONARCH DESIGNS



WEDNESDAY

CBS series finds Liberace playing a minstrel in "A Fable for Our Time'

9 Call of West: "Last Stagecoach Robbery" Anne Francis

George Putnam, News *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Janette Scott

*12 Against Fate: "The Survivors," Lila Kedrova, David Buck. Twin brothers, believing their father cannibalized, are drawn into revenge,

greed and murder. *Tres Vidas Distintas, 40 *Spanish Movie

10:30 9 "Twilight Zone: "Last Flight," Kenneth Haigh 34 "Mi Maestro (serial)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Rams Action (Sports)

9 Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter Movie: "Dementia

11 "Movie: "Dementia 13 'Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 'Topper, Leo G. Carroll 28 NFT Special (R): "Sen-ators Dissent on Viet-nam" (see Monday "special"). Followed by

VENICE FILM FETE

(Continued From Page 4) ture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva is expected to head the Soviet delegation.

LAURA, A former movie critic from the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, said he tried hard to get Communist China to show for the first time at this year's festi-

"They told us that activlty in the studios has begun anew only recently, and that the few documen-

20-min. analysis. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Mel Torme, Dick Shawn, Charo, Rita Pavone 4 Tonight, Della Reese hosts Pat Morita, Dr.

*Movie: "A Place of One's Own," James Mason, Margaret Lock-wood (Br.-'45). Charming ghost stroy.
The Dick Cavett Show,

Shirley Jones, heart transplant patient Charles Russell

Family Dentistry

Dr. G. S. FRANKEL

DENTAL PLATES

taries which were filmed had didactic or propaganda aims which were not suitable for a festival," he

One Golden Llon will be presented this year, to Orson Welles when he is dubbed a Maestro of Cinema. The accolade was inaugurated last year when Luis Buenuel was honored for his work.

American comedian Harry Langdon also will be honored with a retrespective of his films.

13 °Movie: "Trio," Jean Simmons, Nigel Patrick (Br-'51). Three by Maugham

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Behave Your-self," Farley Granger,

self," Farley Granger,
Shelley Winters ('51)
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Movie: "Tall, Dark &
Handsome," Cesar
Romero, Milton Berle
1:30
5 Community Bulletins
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Cage of
Gold," "Moonlide" and
"Gunga Din"

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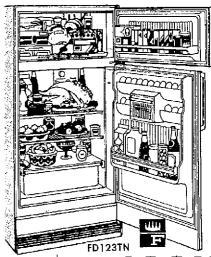
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THURSDAY

August 27, 1970 n * indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Image & Its Speech 6:25

6:25
4 Quiet Campus (deaf)
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Law: "Naturalization"
11 "Drug Abuse: "What
Experts Say" (pt. 2)
7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, Billie Jean King, Roger Caras, segments on exhibition of chairs in London, new horizons

for women 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Tip
22 'Market Opening
7:30
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool Metool & Friends
22 'Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

"Musical Instruments" 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 *Movie: "Free for All," Bob Cummings ('49) 11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Dinan's Place, Dinan Shore, fashions, make-up expert Bill Tuttle *Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," George Brent, Madeleine Car-roll ('36) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 Movie: "T Tasks of Ali
Baba," Rod Flash
11 Movie: "Corsicon
Brothers," Geoffrey
Horne (Fr.-'60)
13 Minority Community
22 "Market Update
9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 "Industrial Action
19:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 *Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life

SPECIAL

YEAR OF THE Quarterback (7), 10 p.m. — Not since 1964, with its Stauback, Morton and Huarte, back, Morton and Huarte, has college football had as many great quarterbacks. Predicting that from this group should come the Heisman Trophy winner, Keith Jackson interviews some of the super signalsome of the super signal-catters, showing action films. Among the quarter-backs returning, and featured are Archie Manning of Mississippi, Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Rex Kern of Ohio State, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, Dennis Dummit of UCLA and USC's Jimmy Jones.

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gournet "Prune-Stuffed Goose" 13 Women: "Of Yap"

10:45 22 *Iconoclast's View

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy; Art Fleming 5 Johnny Grant's Celebri-

ty Circle (Universal) Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo, Regis Philbin Segments on fire department, traffic citations
13 The Romper Room
22 *Market Update

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tolliotrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Invitation to Music
13 Pierre Show (cooking)
"Lamb Curry"

12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Georgette Trilere, author Ovid Demaris

Life with Linkletter, Marge Champion, Gerry Robinson, Dr. Alexander Runciman on sexual problems of women over 50 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Stiller & Meara 7 The Best of Everything

13 Bill Johns, News 11 Lunch Brigade 22 *NYSE Report

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 A World Apart (serial)
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "London Town," Sid Field, Kay

Kendall, Greta Gynt All My Children (ser'i) *Movie: "The Enfor-

11 *Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel ('51)
22 Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)

Bright Promise (serial)
*Movie: "Convicts 4," Ben Gazzara, Stuart

Whitman, Sammy Davis Jr. ('63)

"Movie: "Blonde Bait,"
Jim Davis (Br.-'56).
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 "Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon)

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Mickey Rooney, Melanie, Tony Curtis "Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Jack Benny Show
with Ed Sullivan, Monique la Maire

Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30 2 Movie: "Women of the Prehistoric Planet, Wendell Corey, John Agar ('65)

Agar (163) 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 9 *Make Room for Daddy

9 Make Room for Data
4 *Julcio de los Hijos
40 *La Salud de Usted
52 *Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
Casar Romera (nt 2

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
13 Batman, Adam West,
28 Misterogers
34 Dos Gallos Palenque

Noticias (news) 52 'The Three Stooges

5:30
News, Reynolds-Smith
'The Real McCoys
'Abbott and Costello
World of Brother Buzz:
"Water Birds"

"Water Birds"

34 "Comicos y Canciones

52 "Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Never Say
Goodbye," Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers

9 Abbott, and Costello Abbott and Costello

The Flintstones
Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Robert Brown. Man has
two souls, and power to destroy the universe. "What's New?

34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza 40 *Teatro de Estrellas 52 *The Speed Racer

6:30 5 Virginia Graham Show, 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 "My Favorite Martian
28 Law for the "70s: "Corporate Officers"
34 Noticero 34 (news)

34 Noticero 34 (news)
40 *Santa Rosa de Lima
52 *The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC Nightly News,
9 What's My Line? (R)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Playing the Guitar

Playing the Guitar

40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *Speed Racer

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones, Johnnie Whitaker, Fancine York (R). Buffy's fired from the stickball learn because the new captain

is a woman-hater.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ether Waters,
Rosey Grier (R). Gabe
Cooper risks his life and freedom to find his mother, and bring her back to free land bepreempted next week

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon and Jimmy Lennon ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jimmy Robertson and Tatsuo Daigen suo Daigen.

for an encore of "Dear Mr. Gable.")

5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Killer Sharks." Marineland's vessel bags a 12-foot blue shark among the Chan-nel Islands, and returns it to the fish tanks.

9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack

Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith ('53). Cav-

alry vs. Apaches. Truth or Consequences *Perry Mason, R. Burr Maggie & the Beautiful Machine. Exercises for

Machine, Exercises 13, the chin and neck.
34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 *Kingdom of the Sea
8:00 P.M.

2 Happy Days, Louis Nye, Bob and Ray, Chuck McCann. Guest Buddy Rich leads the band, plays the drums and joins Jack Burns in a dance-marathon com-

edy turn.
Divorce Court, Perkins
That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Russell Johnson, Lew Parker (pt. 2). The small plane carrying Ann and Don makes a forced landing in the mountains, and Lew Marie organizes a

Lew Marie organizes a search party. To Tell the Truth Washington Review "Movie: "Pasion de Lo-cura," Marga Lopez "Tele-Rivsta Musical "The Channel Islands

52 The Channel Islands

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, William Shatner, Mitch Vogel (R). A convicted burglar, paroled in Ironside's custody after his wife is slain by an intruder and his son goes into deep shock decides to escape with the boy for a new life.

Boxing (see shorts) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, Art Metrano (R). Two Boyce & Hart tunes are featured, one sung by miss Montgomery, as an angry Serena nearly ruins Darrin's career by zapping away the popularity of the singing duo he sold to a client.

11 The David Frost Show, 13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Jesse White, Lin-da Ronstadt, magician

Harry Blackstone Jr. NET Playhouse: "Ana-tol," Robert Hardy, John Wood, Moira Red-mond, Elvi Hale. Three amorous adventures

amorous adventures about a 19th century Viennese Lothario. Columbia R. Salmon 9:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "The Visit," Ingrid Bergman, Authony Quinn, Irina Demick, Paolo Stoppa, Valentina Cortesa. Valentina Cortesa, Claude Dauphin ('64). Melodrama of greed and evil, as rich woman returns to her home town with ofter of \$2 million for legitimutely

killing her former sweetheart. This Is Tom Jones (R) with Barbara Eden, Wilson Pickett, Hendra and Ullett.

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Flight: San Diego 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Staey Harris, Judy McConnell (R). A traffic violation stops a man claiming to be a Forest Ranger — but wanted for forgery and auto theft, and a suspect in a confidence

scheme.
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
52 *Passport: The East

10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Presents
The Golddiggers,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
Marty Feldman, Tommy Tune. The Golddiggers offer tunes of the
'20s, with Reily and
Feldman spoofing newspaper interviews and paper interviews and

paper interviews and medicine.
Tom Reddin, News
College Football 1970—
the Year of the Quarterback, Keith Jackson (see "special").
Preempts "The Survlvors".

Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright ('54) George Putnam, News "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Henry Jones "NET Festival: "About the White Bus" (R). A film about film making.

film about filmmaking, profiling Lindsay Anderson. "Tres Vidas Distintas

40 *Horoscopo Horangel 10:30

34 "Mi Maestro (serial) 40 "Aqui Tres Patines 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News "One Step Beyond: "Rendezvous," Georg-

ann Johnson
Bill Bonds, News
"Movie: "Abe Lincoln
in Illinois," Raymond
Massey, Ruth Gordon

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Dick Gregory, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Enzo Stuarti, Charles

Kuratt 4 Tonight, David Stein-berg hosts Mama Cass Elliott

"Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills, Richard Attenborough

(Br.-'51) The Dick Cavett Show Paula Prentiss, psychologist Dr. Deborah

*Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland ('51)
12 MIDNIGHT

West: "Paper

5 Call of West: "Paper Dynasty," James Hampton as William

Hampton as William
Randolph Hearst
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Crowded Sky,"
Dana Andrews, Rhonda
Fleming ('60)
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Movie: "Mission in
Morocco," Lex Barker
1:45
5 Community Bulleting

1:45
5 Community Bulletins
2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "The Intruder," "Headline Hunters" and "Enemy
Agent"



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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

was only one of six names studio executives came up with for the brown-haired actor. Others: Chad York, Chad Barton, Chad Colton, Chad Coulter and Chad Evans. His real name is Ray Cramton.

Editor:

Hi! Would you believe we're going into our third season on CBS-TV? Neither would I, except that il's true . .

Anyway, this is just to say thinks for all the generous help you've given us over the past two years. A show doesn't mean a thing if there's no one there to see it --- and it's been your logs and photos and captions and stories and colunms that have let people know where we are and what we've been doing ... Again, our thanks and love.

> Doris Day, Beverly Hills

Thanks for the note, Doris. In answer to your opening question, some one up here did remark on the incredibility of your show's renewal. Right now, we're wondering if perhaps your letter wasn't intended for another newspaper. We assume your show was listed in the logs, but we don't recall any photos or captions or stories or columns dealing with it. Then again, that may be why you're thanking us.

Editor:

Has "It Takes a Thief" been picked up for next season? If so, will it be new shows or re-runs?

F. N., Garden Grove

Sorry, F.N., we can't supply the answer, but your query will be forwarded to the show's network for response.

Editor:

"Violin Virtuosi" Henry Roth Producer Commentator Radio KPFK-FM 90.7 Tuesday Aug. 25 1 p.m.

Repeat Thursday Aug. 27, 8 p.m.

Unsigned. Long Beach

Geez. wish you'd we signed that. It isn't deathless prose, but we can't find fault with the way you got to the point. If you're ever in Long Beach, whoever you are, stop in and inquire about writing editorials.

Editor:

How and when will it be possible to see again Mrs. Jackie Kennedy's White House Show? It was so well done, giving historical excerpts and donors of restored pieces, I should very much like to see it again, in color.

Mrs. C. Falconer, Long Beach

Just as a rough guess Mrs. Falconer, I wouldn't look for it to repeat before

Regarding the inquiry of Irene Baer in your column of Aug. 16, if she will call

phonograph record the section of the Main Library we can give her all the selections that were used at the funeral of John F. Kennedy. We obtained this information by writing to the White House immediately following the services.

Helen Kennedy, Head Phonograph Record Section On behalf of Mrs. Baer, many thanks to you, Mrs. Kennedy.

Editor:

I am interested in learning just how many young men are going to take over the role of Dr. Peter Chernak on "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"? The first one was great, the second was quite acceptable, but this current fellow leaves a lot to be desired.

Barbára Shepard, Lakewood

Somebody dropped our crystal ball, Mrs. Shepard, so your inquiry goes to the network for a response in-



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FRIDAY

August 20, 1970 An * indicates B-W Other shows in color,

6:00 A.M. 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:254 Quiet Campus (deaf) 6:30

Psychiatry & Justice Law for the '70s: "Us-

11 "Campus Profile

6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
(last hour for Benti) Today, Hugh Downs, Gene Shalit, segment

on Bar Association's on par Association's drug abuse committee 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 "Market Opening 7:30

9 Resources for Youth 11 Pixanne (cartoon)

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo (camping rules) 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 *Movie: "Renegades,"
Evelyn Keyes, Willard
Parker ('46)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore. Dr. Robert At-

Shore, Dr. Robert At-kins on diet, Richard Joseph on Mexican

Movie: "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie ('38) Jack La Lanne Show

Bozo the Clown *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:20 13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "Biondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton

('41)
11 *Movle: Blood Arrow," Scott Brady ('58)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update

9:45

13 *Roy Rogers Show 22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
22 *Market Update

10:15 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

4 Hollywood squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Strawberry Crepes"
13 Cesar's World: "Land
of 7000 Islands" (Philippines)

10:45

22 *Astrology & Market 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
Where the Heart Is
Jeopardy, Art Fleming
Johany Grant's Circle
Bewitched, Montgomery
Tempo, Regis Philbin
with Marjoric Lord,
Richard Castellano
The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room 22 *Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (carloon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *Friends Around World

13 Women: Dutch painter

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy, Joyce George, Brian Adams 4 Life with Linkletter, George Shearing, two ex-convicts

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

0

NEGLECTED wife . who does something about it-is played by Gina Lollabrigida in "Hotel Paradiso." Film airs at 9 p.m. on

12:30

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 'Closing Prices

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
*Movie: "Importance of
Being Earnest," Michael Redgrave, Joan
Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans (Er. '59.)

Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans (Br.-'53)
All My Children (ser'!)
"Movie: "Captain's
Paradise," Alec Guinness, Celia Johnson
(Br.-'53). Delightful
adult comedy of man
with wives in two ports.
"Charting the Market

1:30

The Guiding Light Another Wid: Bay City Let's Make a Deal

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm





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Bright Promise (serial) The Newlywed Game : "Movie: "Jigsaw,"

Jack Warner (Br.-'61)
"Movie: "Saint's Girl
Friday," Louis Hayward (Br. '54)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

The Dating Game Guest: Mariette Hartley 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle-USMC It's Your Bet, Gautier 'Highway Palrol General Hospital

Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Arlene Golonka, Allen Ludden 4 Mike Douglas Show (R), Ethel Merman Jonathan Winters, Roberta Flack

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 The Friendly Giant 34 El Seguro Social

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Jack Benny Show, Don Wilson & Harlow

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
28 Sesame Street (R)
11 George Putnam, News
34 La Pilicia (safety)
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 Movie: "Road to Bali," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('52) Stump the Stars, Stokey

*Make Room for Daddy

*Musters, F. Gwynne

*El Juicio de Hijos

Vanos a Valajar

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

9 *The Lone Ranger 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West,
Burgess Meredith, Cesar Romero (pt. 3)
28 Misterogers
34 *Gallos en Palenque

40 *Noticias (News) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30 NFL Football (sports)

9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello

11 *Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 World of Brother Buzz
34 *Comicos y Canciones
52 *Rocky and Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
5 Can You Top This?
4 Tom Snyder, News
9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek. Wm. Shat-

11 The Finistones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Roger Perry, Hal
Lynch. Pulled back in
time, the Enterprise is
ordered intercepted as

a UFU. *What's New? 34 *Pueblo sin Esperanza 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *The Speed Racer 6:30

5 Virginia Graham Show, Carolyn Jones, Morey Amsterdam, Lynn Kel-

logg 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 *My Favorite Martian 28 Law: "Shareholders" 28 Law: "Shareholders 34 Noticiero 34 (news) Santa Rosa de Lima

52 The Three Stooges

FREE TO LIVE: Operation Elephant (2), 7:30 p.m.
There's a population
problem with elephants, too,
with herds threatening to
destroy the land in South
Africa's Kruger National
Park, Photographer-naturalist - conservationist Arthur Jones filmed the relocation of elephants and cation of elephants and other wild animals from one other with animals from one region to another. Trucks and helicopters are used to save zebras, impelas and giraffes as well as the pachyderm herds.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightiy News, David Brinkley

9 What's My Line? (R) 10 Assignment

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

"French Chef, Julia Child (R): "Hot Turkey Ballottine"

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 "Speed Racer

7:30

2 Free to Live: Operation Elephant (preempts "Get Smart" plus "He & She")

4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Joanna Moore, Joseph Ruskin (R). Buck is smitten with the pretty, but in-domitable, operator of

dominable, operator of a struggling freight company.
Movie Game, Blyden "Movie: "The Mc-Contell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore (*55).

Test pilots. Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromle: "Love Story," Erich Segal 34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor

*Voice Beneath Sca 8:90 P.M.

5 Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth
20 *Cineposium, Michael
Jackson: "Forget Me
Not," Joseph Giordano,
Curtis Lee Hanson.
Poor man steals flow.

Poor man steals flowers for his wife's grave.
*Lucecita (variety)
*Lucha Libre

(wrestl'g.) 52 "Monument Valley

8:15

7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Manuel Padilla, Farrah Faw-cett (R). A young or-phan decides that Carlos would be the perfect adoptive father. But first he has to be married.

8:30 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 5:30 p.m. (7), has Keith Jack-son, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith at Three Rivers Stadium where the New York Giants face Terry Bradshaw and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who last week outmuscled the favored Minnesota Vi-kings. (Preempts "Ghost," "Brides" and "Love," shifting others later.)

Tele, Vues Crane, Nila Talbot, Frank Marth (R). A romantic, but deceptive, Russian spy leads Klink

Russian spy leads Klim and an enemy counter-spy on a mission to the Russian front. Name of the Game: "Echo of a Night-mare," Robert Stack, Susan Saint James, Ri-cardo Montahon, Hoscardo Montalban, Hoa-gy Carmichael, Tom Drake, Arthur Hill (R). Released from prison, a kidnaper offers to tell Dan who else was involved, but his sudden

volved, but his sudden mysterious death points to new suspects.

5 "Zen Grey Theatre: "Empty Shell," Jan Murray

11 The David Frost Show, Stevie Wonder, Doug Kershaw, Neward mayor Kenueth Gibson

13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Red Buttons, Peter Lupus, Billy Barty

28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler (R). Pornography probe.

Pornography probe. 34 *Beverly de Peralvillo 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

8:45 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Honderson, Christopher Knight, Pitt Herbert (R). Hailed for rescuing a little girl from an accident, Peter begins to think of himself as a

super boy.
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hotel Paradiso," Gina Lollobrigida, Alec Guinness, Peggy Mount, Akim Tamiroff ('66). Pretentious farce of manars, with falout of manners, with talent utterly wasted.

5 The Baron, Steve For-rest, Paul Maxwell. Mannering acts as a

David Susskind Show. In a repeat, men strike back at women's lib.

back at women's lib.
34 *Hoy (music variety)
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Flight 52: Hawait
9:15
7 Movle: "When Worlds
Collide," Richard Derr,
Barbara Rush, John
Hoyt ('51). For sei-fl
fans.

fans. 9:30

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Magic of Mexico
10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter
Haskell, Lee Majors,
Stephen McNally, Andy
Devine, Rams' Dick
Bass (R). Kevin Grant
walks out on production
of a movie in which he
was forced to star a fawas forced to star a fa-mous football player who can't act. (Majors

will be an alternating regular on "Men of Shi-loh.") 5 Tom Reddin, News

Age of Aquarius, Kevin Coughlin, with guitarist Tim Buckley, actor Michael Greer

George Putnam, News Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Barbara Luna, Joan Staley, Nico Min-ardos, Death trap in

Mexico. 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas 40 *Tele-Cinema 40

10:30
34 °Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "To
Know the End," Elen

Willard

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mer, Linda Cristal, Pat Collins, Morgana King The Best of Everything

11 Lanch Brigade 13 Bill Johns, News 22 "NYSE Report

As the World Turns

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

*Commodity Report

PILLOW



GARDEN GROYE

* SPECIAL

'Trip to Nowhere' Focuses on Drug Problem

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) --Lucy Jarvis set up her camera on the fifth floor of a tenement in the South Bronx ghetto of New York City and within 15 minutes filmed a pusher selling drugs to a young addict.

As the camera continued scanning the shabby street police came by and arrested a peddler. His fellow merchants of misery simply melted into the crowd of Blacks and Puerto Ricans, watched as he was carted off and then, when the law was safely gone, emerged to resume business as usual.

These incidents and a narration that points up

that the Harlem Tenant's Association found at least 80 per cent of the young people in a 44-block area on drugs, open an NBC-TV documentary, "Trip to Nowhere" scheduled for broadcast at 8 p.m., Monday, on channel 4.

SLUM KIDS sitting stoned in streets in which they should be playing childhood games is part of the sickness of the times and the fact that drug peddlers flourish in ghetto conditions must be known to everyone by now. But Mrs. Jarvis has a few shocks for those as yet unaware that the situation in the white upper middle class and even some of the elite white private schools

is not much better.
"Trip to Nowhere" sprang from another of the programs Mrs. Jarvis has produced for NBC-TV, a number of winning awards along the way. That one was devoted to mentally disturbed youth under the title "Cry Help!" and as so many of the cases of mental dis-turbance it examined turned out to be caused by drugs, Mrs. Jarvis felt compelled to go into the problem in a separate documentary.

"The United States," she said in an interview summarizing her research, "is in danger of becoming one large detoxification center

should perform, and each

occupant of the White

House has his own style.

Yet on any critical domes-

tic or international matter

the assumption that use of

a prepared text is some

sign of a weakness really

is not so regarded by a

viewer. Any knowledgea-

ble TV director could ad-

vise a President or other

public figure on how to

suggest an atmosphere of

informality and still not

unless we rehabilitate the ghetto, block the source of drugs and make young-sters feel they have a stake in their own future."

THERE IS a quick switch in "Trip to No-where" from the slums of New York to the clean air and mountains of Phoenix. Arizona.

"Who would have thought they'd have a drug epidemic, too," Mrs. Jar-vis said. "But they do. The theory that life has no meaning has seeped down from the college to the grade school. Doctors are wondering whether they bear some responsibility for giving out drugs indiscriminately - tranquillizers, pep pills, slimming pills. Someone estimated there are 30 mind altering drugs in the average medical cabinet.

"The kids throw parties with 'fruit salad' - their term for a bowl filled with any kind of pills they can get. A boy said to a girl of 12 'You only took four.' She replied 'Well, I had six before I came.' Another boy said 'The bathrooms at school are like drug stores'."

THERE IS hope in Phoenix where both adults and youngsters are working to help addicts and to discourage others from embarking on the same desolate road. But it isn't easy, for a youth who kicks the

drug habit is likely to lose all his friends at the same time. To some the drug culture has become so important for status they scratch their arms to make it look as though they were taking shots."

Mrs. Jarvis filmed one sequence in New Jersey in which the parents of a 17vear-old boy learned for the first time he had a \$100-a-day heroin liabit, that he scrounged the money any way he could, that he started sniffing glue at 12, had had 50 LSD trips and had lost 45

pounds.
"That's impossible," said the mother, "my son comes home every night for dinner."

MANSON'S 'GUILT'-WHO WILL CENSOR THE PRESIDENT?

(Continued From Page 1)

Attorney General Mitchell, who was at the President's side, did not instantly come to Nixon's aid at the conclusion of the President's remarks on the nobility of the law. Had Mitchell done so, the cammicrophones eras and would have been still running and the reporters would have had to await the completion of the drama before rushing to telephones. The correction then would have had equal weight with the mistake. That two men trained in law should have had a Japse simultaneously is the real puzzle.

Protecting the President from the consequences of human error always has been a serious and genuine problem. And it is entirely fair to say that TV has aggravated the condition. In campaigning, an office seeker makes a better

tional impression when he conveys the feeling that he does not use notes or a prepared speech to demonstrate his command of issues. And a President who has used the format effectively in gaining office understandably is likely to continue to do so. As a practical matter the pursuit of public support never stops.

BUT EVER since the TV tube first litur a generation ago there always has been an element of uneasiness that a President speaking extemporaneously conceivably could make a grave blunder on issues of foreign policy or national security. This was the reason that upon the advent of TV the transcript of news conferences and kinescope films were checked before release.

No one can presume to tell a President how he

leave himself open to the risk of bloopers.

A viewer will understand, for instance, if a President says in a chatty manner that he's about to talk on a serious question and that, to avoid the possibility of a misunderstanding, he has written down his thoughts in advance.

THE SET owner isn't going to think the President is losing his touch by

such a tactic: on the contrary, it is a sign of reassuring good sense. There are always ample opportunities to protect the chemistry of the individual without risk. If the Manson incident makes the President less communicative with the media and more withdrawn, then the true significance of the episode may not be apparent for some time.

An understanding that a

mirror cannot be faulted for what it reflects is especially important at the moment because of the possibility that at long last television may be allowed to cover major debates in Congress. But if a condition of that entry should be a right to correct one's remarks in the dhocking tradition of the Congressional Record, then TV wouldn't and shouldn't want to get in.

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 'Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore, Donald Wolfit (Br.-'56)
- 11 *Movie: "The Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave, John Mills (Br.-'45)
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 34 "Noche a las Once 11:30
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Jerry Stiller & Anne Meara, Brook Benton, Jane Alice Brandon
- 4 Tonight, Della Reese, Soupy Sales, "Please Touch" author Jane Howard, Ritts puppets ture," Annie Albert 5 Movie: "Great Jesse

- James Raid," Willard
- Parker ('54)
 7 The Dick Cavett Show
 13 Movie: "Home in Indi-ana," Lon McCallisler,
- ana," Lon McCalliste Walter Brennan ('53) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 - 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Pushover," Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, E. G. Marshall
- ('54) 4 KNBC Services
- 5 Community Bulletins
 7 The Late Report
 3 *Movie: 'Tomb of Tor-ture,' Annie Albert ('63)
- 2:00 A.M.
 11 "Movies: "Isle of the Dead," "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" and "New Orleans After Dark"



August 29, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30

2 The Image & Its Speech

7:00 A.M. 2 Psychiatry & Justice 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver

8 Mexican Experience 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen, collection of antique banks, fable of country mouse and city mouse.

7 Smokey the Bear 8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 Cattanooga Cats
9 'Storybook Time:
"Blueberries for Sale"
11 'Tales of Wells Farge

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

! Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour! Pink Panther (cartoon) 'Campus Profile! Movie: "Phantom of Rue Morgue." Karl Malden ('54) 'The Cisco Kid "Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49) B:00 A.M. H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

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Wild, Billie Hayes (R); *Movie: "Gentleman Af-ter Dark," Brian Don-

levy, Miriam Hopkins (*42) 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "The Dummy Talks," Jack Warner

Musica del Recuerdo 40 *Panorama Latino

9:309:39
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
4 *Cuerdas y Guitarras

10:00 A.M. 2 Wacky Races (cart'n)

Sky Hawks (cartoon) *Movie: "Oklahoma Territory," Bill Wil-

iams ('60)

*Movie: "Highway

Dragnet," Richard
Conte, Joan Bennett
('54)

34 Pueblo sin Esperanza

10:30 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

2 Scoopy Dot, Where Are You? (cartoons) 4 The Flintstones 5 *Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedrie Hardwicke, Derek Bond (Fr. 247)

(Br.-47)
George of the Jungie
*Movie: "Missite Base
at Taniak," Bill Henry,
Susan Morrow (*66)
11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

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JOHNNY CASH in San Quentin (11), 7 p.m. — fers a number of his favor-The popular balladeer of ile times, including prison-oriented songs, in a repeal bour taped behind the walls of San Quentin. Joining in are Mother May-belle, the Carter Family (including Cash's wife June), Carl Perkins and June), Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three. A highlight is a picture of life in confinement as described by some of the 5,000 prisoners themselves.

4 Computer Baseball Semi-Finals (sports) 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, the Marmalade, Herman's Hermits, The John-stons. All-English edi-

40 Fiesta Mexicana

11:15 4 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30

7 American Bandstand
'70, Dick Clark, the Caboose, R. Dean Taylor,
Paul Kelly
9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary

Cooper, Raymond Massey, Ruth Roman ('50)
"Movie: Storm Fear,"
Cornel Wilde, Dan Duryea ('56)

12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R) 34 *Teatro Familiar

40 *Drama de la Semana 12:30

2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon) 7 Il Mondo: Land of Cheops" 11 Movie: "Blue Lagoon,"

Jean Simmons, Donald Houston (Br.-'49) 12:45 5 "Movie: "I Was Mon-ly's Double;" John Mills, Cecil Parker (Br.-'59) 1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon) Dow Jones Open Golf (see "sports") *Movie: "Illegal,"

*Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G. Robiuson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mausfield

('55)

13 *Movie: "Passage
Home," Anthony Steel,
Diane Citento (Br.-'56)

24 *Tres Vidas Distintas
1:30

2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Trechouse (R).
Maxine the crow turns

Maxine the crow turns hippie.

4 Movie: "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine ('58)

7 *Movie: "Gung Ho!"
Randolph Scott ('43).
Marine raiders.
2:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"The Creative World of

"The Creative World of Ashok Davar." Phila-delphia-produced por-trait of the India-born

trait of the India-born artist-philosopher.

9 Call of West: "Thar She Blows," George Gobel. Wagon "sails" across the prairie.

11 Insight, Fr. Kieser: "A Dry Commitment," Joseph Campanella, Wiltiam Marshall Variedades Musicales 3:40 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro

Navarro *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Angie Dickinson, Leslie Nicl-

sen. Ill-starred romance for Kildare, in continuous 2-parter. *Marshal Dillon, Arness

11 Upbeat, Don Webster 13 "Movie: "Man of Con-flict," Edward Arnold

('53) 34 *Builfights (Mexico) 40 *Teatro del Sabado

3:30
2 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Emotional communications"

(R)
4 *Movie: "Just This
Once," Peter Lawford
Janet Leigh ('52)
7 *Movie: "Secret File,
Hollywood," Robert
Claube Proposition You Peter Lawford,

Clarke, Francine York 61)

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ross Martin, Annette Funicello, Brooklyn hood flees arrest aboard train.

4:00 P.M. 2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques, Bernie Casey, Robert C. Beck: "Make-Believe Black Portrayals." In movies,

Portrayals." In movie plays and books.

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 52 °Agriculture: Issues 4:30

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Louis Armstrong

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Long John Silver

52 °Felix the Cat

4:45

4:45 34 World Cup Soccer

(tape): Brazil-Peru 5:00 P.M. 2 Viewpoint, Jere Wilter
5 Scene 70, Andy Kim,
Don Covay, Pacific Gas
& Electric, James Gang
7 AEC's Wide World of

ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Bungled assign-ment in midwest prai-rie town.
*Movie: "Guadaleanal Diary," William Ben-dix, Lloyd Nolan, Pres-ton Foster ('43). One of the best war films.

13 *The Patty Duke Show 22 *Hob Nob with Bob 52 'The Three Slooges

52 'The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
The P-51 Mustang.
4 Gordon Graham, News
13 McHale's Navy
22 'Bob Strock Show (2½
hrs.) Arts, crafts, films
52* Rocky & His Friends
6:80 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News

4 NBC Nightly News 5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "So Young the Savage Land," Claudette Col-bert: Southern woman sees husband grow bit-

9 Boss City, Real Don Steels (R), Bryan Hy-land, Original Caste 13 Animals, Action & Ad-venture: "Safari," Bill

venture: "Safari," Bill Burrud

52 *The Speed Racer

4 KNBC News Conference

5 Meody Ranch, with
guests Norm Forrest
and Mayf Nutter, slides
of tour with Gene Aulry

7 The Rosey Grier Show,
Lennon Sisters, Linda
Hopkins, Dick Jensen

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Fartey Granger. Movie idol regains

ger. Movie idol regains

ger. Move that regams self-respect in bullring. 28 Twin Circle Headline. "Drugs, pt. 1," Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal,

Frank Natale
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Mike Wallace, News 4 KNBC Drug Alert: "BeSPORTS TODAY

COMPUTER BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (4), pits the 1027 New York Yankees of Ruth-Gehrig fame against the 1942 S.T. Louis Cardinals of Slaughter-Musial vintage. It's the second semi-final contest, with winner to face the 1961 Yankess on Sept. 19 for the computer title.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit team welcomes the Oakland Athletics.

DOW JONES OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (7), covers eight holes in the third round of the rich \$300,000 contest from the Upper Montclair course at Clifton, N.J. Chris Schenke, Bill Flemming, Bud Palmer, Byron Nelson and Dave Marr team with 16 ABC cameras.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Bill Robinson off Newport, R.I., for the America's Cup yacht races, with Bill Flemming at West Newton, Mass., for the Curtis Cup golf championship, with leading women amateurs from the U.S. and British Isles

hind the Drug Scene," Tom Brokaw with Dr. William Glasser, psy-chiatrist. Solutions for drug and alcohol problems.

7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days: "Up the Chimney"

Johnny Cash in San Quentin (R) *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Egg Rolls" (R)

34 Pedro Vargas Show 52 *Speed Racer

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show
(R): "The Honeymooners." Financial woes strike, and the Kramdens and Nortons leave Brooklyn for a shared

Brooklyn for a shared apartment in Flushing.

4 NBC Comedy Playhouse: "Brilliant Benjamin Boggs," Donald O'Connor, Broderick Crawford, Emily Banks, Susan Silo, Paul Reed, Eddie Mayehoff (R). Soft-hearted, accident-prone scientist bungles his way to an bungles his way to an undeserved reputation

as a Casanova. Movie: "Blue Skies," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield ('46). Corny plot, but 20 Irving Berling tunes add up to pleasant en-tertainment.

tertamment. Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) *Movie: "Operation Pa-cific," John Wayne, Pa-tricia Neal ('51) Wonders of the World: "Istanbul," the Linkers

28 The Advocates (R):
"Right of Criminal Defendant to Permit TV

Coverage of His Trial," Victor Palmieri

34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 *Camera on Sea Ploor 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Guadalcanal
Diary," Wm. Beudix
(see 5 p.m. listing)
13 World Adventure:
"Touring Ireland"
22 *Voice of Americanism

52 *Highway to Alaska 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Jane Wyman (R). An old friend of the Douglases, now a glamorous divorcee,

reenters their lives.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Keut McCord, Al
Martinez (R). The officers help firemen at a burning warehouse, assist a coronary victim,

and respond to a report of a man planning to leap from a hotel window. (Adam airs at 9:30 next week because of a Chiefs-Cowboys game.) Lawrence Welk Show

Musical salute to the summer fun of the

summer fun of the country fair.

13 The Buck Owens Show 28 NET Playhouse (R):

"Analot," Robert Hardy, John Wood, Moira Redmond (R). Three episodes in life of Viennes Lethavie.

episodes in the of vinese Lothario.

34 *To Be Announced
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, John-nic Whitaker (R). There's lunar madness at the farm when a child genius shows up to claim he's been to

the moon.

4 Movie: "Follow That
Dream," Eivis Presley,
Arthur O'Connell, Anne
Helm, Joanna Moore,
Yark Wungdon, (199) Jack Kruschen ('62). Presley and family move to Florida where they intend to home-stead. (No NBC movie next week due to pro

football.) 13 Bill Anderson Show 34 *Noche de Estreno:
"Los Paquetes de Paquita," Maria Victoria
52 *Corona Now

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Mere-dith MacRae (R). Billie Jo returns from Chicago with a visionary zeal for women's lib, and enlists her sisters in the movement.

*Fractured Flickers, Hans Conried

Hans Conried
Engelbert Humperdinck
Show (R). Another episode of "The Humperdinck Saga" includes
guests Jack Jones,
Louis Nye, Connie Stevens and Harry Se-

combe.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show

52 'Point of View 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Mark Richman, Dane Clark (R). Mannix agrees to trap a black-mailer for a wealthy businessman, but winds up himself as target of

a police dragnet.
5 Hal Fishman Report 9 Sing Along with Mitch

RADIO

KARC - 790 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110 KABC - 790 KF1 - 4-40 KGIL - 1240 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110 KALL - 1430 KF0X - 1250 KGR - 900 KMI - 1070 KTYM-1460 KBIG - 740 KFWB - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIZ - 1480 KBIG - 1500 KGE - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 KEZY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KILS - 1150 XERB - 1090 XTRA -- 690

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970 SPECIAL BROADCASTS -

1:00 p.m., KFI - Baseball: Pitts. Pirates at Dodgers 2:30 p.m., KMPC - Baseball: Angels at Balt, Orioles

KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer 7130 KFI—Frankly Speaking KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KNX-Weekend News KRLA-Bob Dayton, to 12 KFI-Newstront-L A KGER-Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

(R-Kan.)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmi Lite
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

It MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Gene Price to 4)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Night Flight
KNX—All Night News

T:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KLAC—Are ligitous years
KM2—Realigious years
KM2—Chelligious years
KM3—Great Sermons
KM3—Great Sermons
KM3—Great Sermons
KM3—Headlines
KM3—Headlines
KM3—Headlines
KM4—Headlines
KM9—Siart to Live
KM9—Great Roberts
KEL—Commonwealth, Club:
Sateguard ABIA.

LI
Uniderwood
KM9—Bibble Class
KBIG—Maorlice Johnsten
KM4—Children
KM9—Bibble
KM9—ABIBBLE
KM9—ABIBB

KLAC-Failth of Faithers
KET-July. Explorer
KMPC-New Explorer
KMPC-New Service
KMJ-Revival Hour
KMJ-Werld Hour
KMJ-Back to God Hr.
KMJ-Back Hour
KM

3:10 A.III.
KLAC—Charle O'Donnell
KFI—News Arne, Way
KMPC—Dick Whitinohill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Open Line (to 1)
KHI—Scothy Brink (to 3)
KRI A—GRIV Marshall
KFOX—Biff Colle Show
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Eternal Lieht
KGER—Author Chole
KGER—Author

10:00 A.M

KFI—News: Guldeline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation
1015
KBIG—Mike Nardone

KFI-Chuck Bennett and the Dodgers KNX-Weekend News KGER-Ch. Open Doo 11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charile Williams
11:5
KNX—Face the Nation
12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Don Burns (16 4) KFOX—Brad Mellon KGER—Word of Grace 12:39 KGER—Prisoners B'ble 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Pittsburg Pirales at Dodpers KABC—Ray Williams KFOX—HI Perade KGER—Victor Glenn 1199 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KLAC-First Person

KH-World Tomorrow

KMPC-News; Headlines

KMPC-News; Headlines

KH2-Bill Wado (to 12)

KON-Square through

KMPC-M.B. Jackson

KFOX-L.B. Jackson

KFOX-L.B. Jackson

KFOX-Univ. Explorer:

KABC-News; Issues

Answers (9:35): Sens.

GENERAL CONTROL (10:50)

(R-Kan), Kober (10:50)

(R-Kan), Kober (10:50)

(R-Kan), Morrorrow KFI—Dick Sincleir (to 6 KBIG—Virell Cox (to 4) KGER—Lutheran Hour KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Gulef Hour 2:38 Angels at Baltimore Oricles 3:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

KPIC-New, Billy Gripher

KPIC-New, Billy Gripher

KPIC-News, Your child

KNX-Weskend Nows

KENX-Prightillness, NATO

KER-Ephysian Church

KER-Ephysian Church

KER-Ephysian Report

KER-Ep KGER-Full Gospel

4:00 P.M. KMPC—Roger Carroll KRLA—Russ O'Hara KGER—The Joyrul Sound 4:29 KGER—Family Bible 5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Holt (to 9) KMPC—Johuny Magnus KGER—Rev. Billy Drahom State KGER—Heaven & Home KMPC—Heart Best, Paul Pierce 6:00 P.M.

KFI—To Be Announced KMPC—Dick Waish Show KABC—News Reliated in the Line (to 9). KGER—Rescue Mission KMPC—Johnny Meenus KGER—Ratio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

(FI-Meet the Press; \$ J. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark.)

3 NETWORKS VIE

Germans Crazy About TV's Ads

By CHARLES RIDLEY

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) - What does a foreigner do when he finds the local television mostly dull and unimaginative? Switch over to a new channel? That works in the United States but not so well in Euorpe.

For example, West German television carries a great amount of deadly earnest political discussion and coverage of straightfaced political figures of all factions. Very heavy going but the West Germans, for whom it is intended and who pay for ti with TV license fees, like it that way.

So the foreigner yawns and yearns for a good sat-ire or other light program.

BUT PATIENCE often pays off, if the foreign viewer is not too selective. For the backbone of the peak viewing hours usually consists of old American films and TV series. Currently the Dorls Day Show, the western saga "Big Valley," "Flipper" and "77 Sunset Strip" are spicing the TV diet.

About 10 per cent of TV programming is of American origin and TV officials say 30 million viewers watch the Thursday night film and 15 million the Saturday night movies.

There is no U.S.-type commercial television in Germany, though a move has begun to start a commercial station in the Saar region, to be directly mainly by newspaper publishing interests.

There is no interruption of programs for commerlcal spots and no advertising at all on Sundays.

Existing commercials are screened in between programs for a total of 20 minutes in the hours between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. These are arranged in short and tasteful "spots", each followed by a two-orthree second cartoon which makes jocular comment on the preceding ad.

PRESENTED in this form the commercials are actually enjoyed by German watchers. "They're work official said. He said owners reported they enjoyed them.

Under postwar rules governing the corpora-

tions, which run West German Television, there is no government control over the networks.

Government policies come under attack freely by opposition politicians and commentators. Sometimes documentaries, in particular those dealing with eastern Europe, seem to convey German viewpoints which clash with Chancellor Willy Brandt's campaign for reconciliation with the East.

NEWS broadcasts and commentaries in the main are well presented. But the non-German watcher detects a tendency to make all things in Germany look good while playing up rlots, political upsets and other bad news in other lands, especially the United States.

After the shooting of four American student rioters in Kent, Ohio, one German commentator came out with a heavy diatribe about violence in American society. When a Doliceman shot and wounded three persons in a West Berlin leftlst riot the following weekend, the event was glossed over,

THE FIRST German network, ARD, operates from 4:40 p.m. to midnight (10 a.m.-midnight on weekend) and its time is shared by nine regional stations.

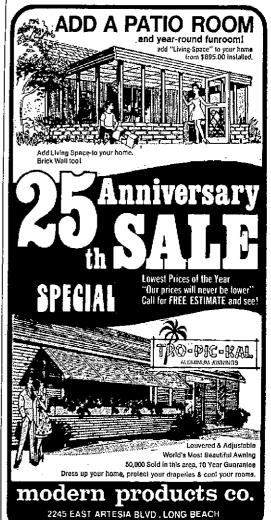
The second German network, ZDF, is a strictly national network which competes with ARD and operates roughly the same hours. ZDF is regarded mainly as an entertainment station and ARD as the more weighty.

The third is a linkup of regional stations operating as a network from about 7 p.m. to around 10 p.m. It specializes in excellent documentaries, educational films and classic or arty movies from various lands. It carries no commercials.

The financing of West German television comes entirely from the monthly license fees paid by 10 million set owners plus revenue from the hard-to-get commercial spots. The monthly license fee is 8.50 deutschemarks (just over \$2.32) and includes the cost of a radio license. The fee is the same for color television. There are currently about 800,000 color sets in Germany.







422-2166 • 633-4027

SATURDAY

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Country Music Time 28 *Toy That Grew Up: . "Young April," Bessie Love, Joseph Schildkraut ('15)

10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show, with Jess Unruh
FORD DEALERS present

VIC DAMONE 2 YOU

The generations are spanned by a pair of Duke Ellington hits, plus one each by Jim-

my Webb and Lennon-McCartney.

11 *Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mit-chum, Jane Russell 13 Music City, U.S.A.

11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts Report

Clayton Vaughn News
Movie: "Rocky Mountains," Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore ('50)
Maggie & the Beautiful

Machine (R). Exercises for chin and neck.

11:15 2 Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum, Gil-

bert Ròland ('56) Gordon Graham news Sam Donaldson News

*Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia De-Havilland, Richard Bur-ton ('53) Fascinating

suspense tale based on DuMaurier novel. 13 Larry McCormick news

11:45 4 Lohman and Barkley Show (R), Marty Allen, Gary Owens, Jimmy

Boyd, Barbara Minkus *Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery 12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Genevieve," Kay Kendall, Kenneth More (Br.-'54). Marvel-ously funny comedy about two antique car buffs.

12:30 11 *Movie "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," "Juve-nile Jungle" and "Into the Blue"

12:45

12:45
4 KNBC Newservice
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Sound Off,
 "Mickey Rooney ('52).
 Entertainer's drafted.
1:15
13 *Movie: "Four Jills in
 a Jeep," Carole Landis,
 Kay Francis, Martha
 Rave ('44) Raye ('44)

1:30 7 Il Mondo: "Bula Fiji," Baxter Ward

1:45

*Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Marie
McDonald, Dennis
O'Keefe ('45)

crazy about commercials," one German netabout commera survey showed that twothirds of the 10 million set

DAYTIME TELEVISION—GOOD REASON FOR GUY TO STAY WELL

(Continued From Page 4)

scene, a histrionic courtroom confrontation and one woman spent nearly 10 minutes talking about fixing fillet of sole - "fillet of sole, not ordinary flounder: as a treat for her son. When he came in he said he was too worked up for fillel of sole and he ended up with a peanut butter sandwich and glass of milk.

Somewhere between "Where the Heart Is" and "Search for Tomorrow" I picked up a magazine and started reading,

'Today' Will Salute Women' Rights

An all-woman cast will anchor "Today" on the NBC Television Network at 7 a.m., Wednesday, on Channel 4 in a program marking the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th Amendment --- women's right to vote.

The cast will comprise all five NBC News women correspondents: "Today" regular Barbara Walters, Pauline Frederick, Aline Saarinen and Liz Trotta will conduct interviews and report the news from New York, and Nancy Dickerson will present a segment from Washington.

The program will document advances made by women in the past 50 years, but will also include the viewpoint of those who feel much more should be gained.



Tired feet taking away your good disposition? Red Wing has the answer, Our papular service oxford provides "cushion comfort" all day



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There's much more on daytime television:

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watch because you can sit around and try to pick out the bit players who became stars.

-The five-minute news-

casts on CBS and NBC are a welcome oasis

-Mike Douglas leaves the competition behind on the syndicated talk shows.

David Frost, another first-rate show, is seen here at night,

Daytime television Isn't something the male would want to experience every

ant way to pass the time when you have to stay home. Time, after all, is all that it demands from

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779 ratend . . . 69c or aquare ... 139 7 FT, DECORATOR

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> 7 ft, strand ... 59 Bonacia de la composição de la composição



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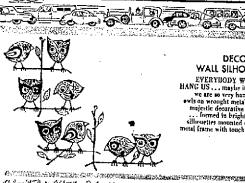
50 inches 799 (regularly 10.00)



Approx. 4½ ft tall ... 1499

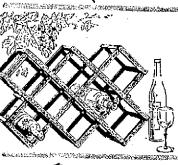
Approx. 5½ ft. tall . . .

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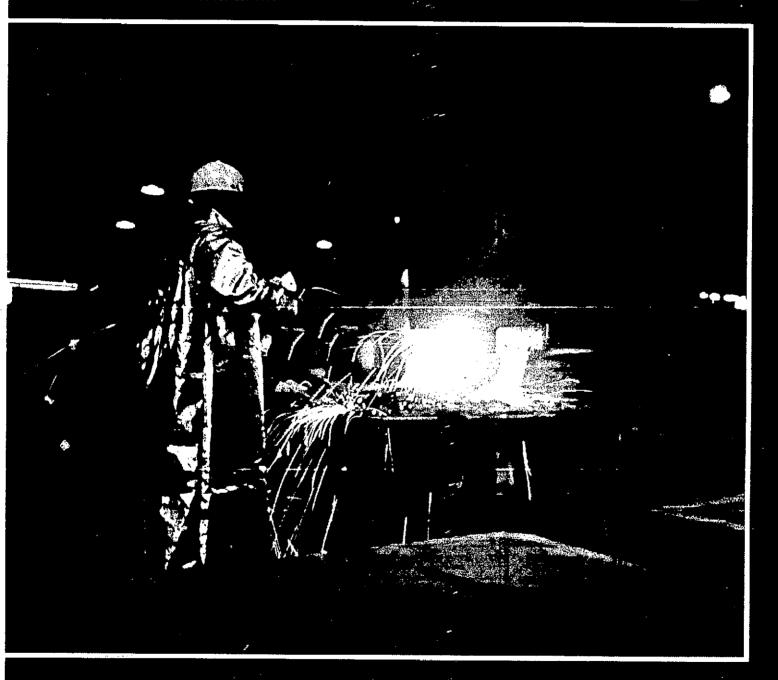
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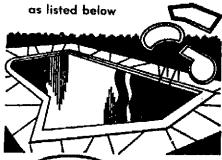


ON THE COVER

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Pet Set Goes Jet Set

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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

AUGUST 23, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director

Mark Clutter Associate Editor

4 The Wells Report



Pet Set Goes

Jet Set

A hotel for pets in Van Nuys provides dogs and cats with loving, luxurious care exceeding the comforts of most homes. Freelance writer Bonita Lynch tells about the flourishing business.

Ironclad **Facts**

The story of the invention and progress of the steel industry is told whimsically by Dick Emery, Independent, Press-Telegram writer and photographer.

With a Hoop and a Holler

A photo study of Hula-Hoopers in action.



Outdoors -It's a Gas!

The pleasures of patio cooking and dining with emphasis un gas cooking and lighting are discussed by Ellen Krec, Southland Sunday columnist.

Glad You Asked That!

22 Sun Signs

24 Food

 $28\,$ Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

3 1 Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

A workman watches molten steel made from confiscated firearms. For other photos by Dick Emery, turn to



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WELLS REPORT

Professors Are People, Too

He takes off his horn rims, leans back in his chair, looks at me and grins quizzically. He is a professor and he has a professor's manner, a wry self-depreciation and friendly tolerance born of long years of fitting together evidence and qualifying judgments.

"Being a college professor in America today," he says, "is something like being a Jew in Germany immediately prior to Hitler's takeover.

And then he smiles again to indicate he knows I may think he is overstating the case. I do.

"I fail to see the parallel," I say.

"Scapegoats. A vexed and troubled people who see their old assumptions and values breaking down - particularly the assumption that they are the most civilized, most prosperous and most powerful nation in the world. Political street brawling. The young in revolt against the old. Morality breaking down.

"It has to be somebody's fault. You don't think the average citizen is going to shoulder the blame, do you? He has to blame someone else. In Germany it was the Jews. In America it's college professors.

He picks up a sheaf of clippings from his cluttered desk top.

"Here's a quote from what on the whole is a moderate and balanced commentary on campus unrest." He reads:

'... An essential need for the universities is to return, visibly and demonstrably, to those standards of style and content which they have traditionally exemplified; to a sense of moderation and responsibility, of balance and tolerance." He looks up.

"I have been on a university campus almost every day of my life for the past 25 years, and I do not think on the whole we have departed radically from those 'standards of style and content' whatever they may be. There has not been, for example, as radical a change in the style or behavior of the typical college professor as there has been in the vice presidency - another venerable American institution."

He picks up another clipping. "This is an editorial from the June issue of Fortune Magazine: 'The academic community, organized around value-free science, has been ill-prepared - and left the nation ill-prepared - for a present or future politics turning largely upon the intricacies of how moral values apply to practical policies.'

He grimaces his distaste. "That is a totally phony charge. The academic community since the time of the first atomic explosion has been insisting that America must face up to the moral con-

sequences of its actions in the world. Sometimes, it has seemed, we have been almost alone in urging that moral values as well as enlightened self-interest be considered in the formation of public policies.

Another clipping. "This is from a letter to the editor: . . . Many of these educators have proved themselves totally incompetent to manage their own communities. ... The system belongs to the people of California, not just to the faculty or the students. And the people of California could hardly run it more badly than the educators are running it today."

His eyes twinkle: "Fortunately, the letter writer offers a basis for comparison. How does the administration of our colleges compare with the government of our cities, states and nation? We have heard a lot about violence on campus. Actually, there is much less violence on campus than in our city streets. A college campus, for instance, is the only place I know where a woman can still walk at night unescorted with little fear for her

"College administrators are being denounced because a bank was burned near Santa Barbara. But the bank was not on campus. Why isn't the public denouncing the Isla Vista police and city councilmen who, after all, are the officials charged with keeping the peace?

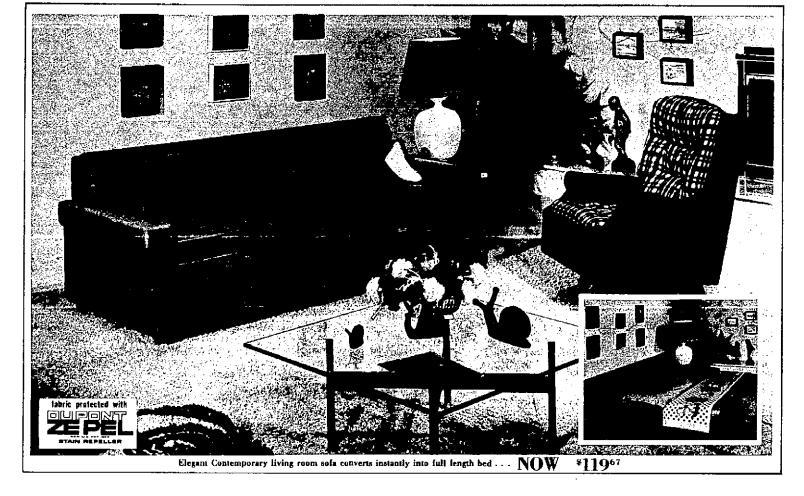
"The City of Chicago has been the scene of continuing riots since 1968. None of these have been on campus, but city officials have been unable to stop disruption. The governor, the Berkeley City Council, the city police, the Highway Patrol and the National Guard have been no more successful than UC administrators in keeping the peace in Berkeley. If anything, they have been less successful.

"I know of no college administration that has been corrupted by the Masia. I know of no college researchers with government contracts who claim and collect overrides such as appear to be common among industrial defense con-ETRECTORS

Faculty members are taxpayers, too. but they do not receive depletion allowances or most of the deductions considered ordinary and necessary to a business. They haven't even complained too much about helping to subsidize the oil depletion allowance and other deductions by not getting the 5 per cent cost of living increase given other state employes."

He twinkled. "After all, we're extremely grateful we're not yet, required to wear a Star of David or academic robes off campus to warn everyone we're coming.

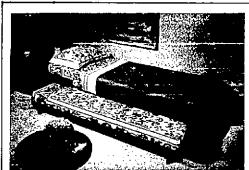
By Bob Wells



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Pet Set Goes Jet Set

By Bonita Lynch

A silky blond Afghan jogs eagerly into the hotel lobby, his human companion dutifully bringing up the rear with doggy baggage, bedding and as sorted squeaky toys. They pause at the desk to confirm his reservation (Room 404) and to register. Yes, Barzaine has arrived early enough for afternoon cookies, and dinner's at 6. The Afghan pads happily into his airpurified patio-apartment, all set for a weekend of de luxe service, barely casting a backward glance toward his wistful owner.

In another section of the hostelry, secluded behind sliding glass doors, a domestic gray and white cat of part Abyssinian lineage stretches luxuriantly on a carpeted stair of his splitlevel climbing pole, allowing his paws to dangle in feline rapture. Surrounding him in his wall-to-wall carpeted 6-foot-high apartment are his camip scratching post, sandbox and private enclosed "bedroom." The alley was never like this.

Sound like Shangri-la, per style? Well, almost.

At George Barnes' Van Nuys Pet Hotel, prototype for a whole chain of barkin' Hiltons which will be opening beginning this year, they're reversing the usual concepts of guest relations, there's one luxury hotel that affords your pet the red carpet treatment, but won't give you a room!

"We cater to four-legged humans," says designer-owner Barnes, with a smile. While you're away on vacation, you can console yourself that your cat or dog is living it up, too, at rates which begin at \$2.25 a day for a pario-apartment and range up to \$20 a day for a peothouse with private valet, yet.

"Anyway," claims Barnes in all seriousness, "much as he loves you, your pet needs a luxury vacation

without you,"

While you're still shook up over that idea, the 38-year-old ex-sailor, ex-Arthur Murrayite and former owner of a Montana youth ranch states his little guests seem to concur.

After all, wasn't there this German shepherd and his three-legged mixed terrier brother who, after spending Christmas week at George's original hotel in West Hollywood, tried leaping a fence and then, failing that, proceeded to dig holes underneath the fence, attempting to get back to all that luxury? And who could blame them?

One glance at the hotel's brochure tells you why. Services offered guests include:

"Playtime, cookie time, daily brushing, music piped in, pet store, purified water, senior pets' home, your own bed from home, pet valets to serve you, private apartments and patios (never caged overnight), disinfected fresh air, temperature control, flea and tick proof"... not to mention a pet boutique where owner and dog can be fitted either for a matching ski sweater set or matching pairs of bell-bottomed pantsuits. On the premises is a beauty salon where your pooch can be "rejuvenated," slimmed down or given hot oil treatments.

If this seems like a giant put-on, nothing could be further from the truth. Small, thin, intensely dedicated George Barnes firmly believes in what he is doing. He runs a hand through his mod-cut blond hair and says with some feeling: "I hate that word kennel . . . it too often means sloppy, careless and a sick animal when you pick him up. We do everything we advertise. And for a reason. We're as concerned about pleasing the pets as the owners."

His entire operation is based on one theory: "Since pet owners treat their pets from puppyhood and kittenhood on as if they were children, why not use child psychology in training and boarding them?"

It seems to work. At his West Hollywood facility, opened in 1964, such notables as Sen. George Murphy, Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger, Rita Hayworth, Bill Cosby, even some vererinarians entrust their pers to him. Before long, under the banner of Pet Hotels Inc., two more "resort hotels" will be rising - one in Orange County midway between Anaheim and Newport Beach, the other in West Los Angeles. By fall, he intends to launch a management-partnership operation throughout the United States which he would rather nor rag as franchises (another verboten word)

To substantiate his claim that pets are like kids, he tells of one beagle

who would constantly leap into his water bucker, then slide on his rump atop the spilled water like a Disney character. He did it every morning until reprimanded, then found a new interest in chattering through the fence with his next-door neighbor at the ron of his bark.

Another bow-wow had a habit of shaking all over when his owner didn't pay him enough attention. He hadn't persisted in doing it while boarding with George but when the owner came to check him out, the dog began shaking dramatically, in reproach at having been left behind. George sternly called to him, "Cut that out!" and the dog stopped shaking at once. Whereupon the owner pointed one finger at his dog, and cried:

"You've been getting away with that on me for years!"

While, to date, there have been no TV sets installed in any of the 94 rooms of the large red-bricked building at 7004. Hayvenhurst Ave., Van Nuys, which opened its doors last December with a champagne party for groomers and veterinarians, practically nothing else has been left out. Abundant helpings of t.l.c. and kisskiss substitute for all the love an absent owner usually provides at home. Any valet who doesn't get the message and resorts to cruelty, however slight, finds himself out on Hayvenhurst Avenue at once.

It's a kind of "Grand Hotel" where plenty of fun and games, mixed with earnest discipline, prevail. There's an hourly check on guests, with an accompanying mop-up operation. Walks, where needed for reassurance, and chatter with neighbors in adjoining apartments keep things lively. If medication is indicated on the guest's registration card, it is faithfully administered. A special diet? If an owner is willing to pay for the extraservice, it is given. In one case, a Beverly Hills champion poodle had his top sirloin brought right from the home freezer and prepared "well done" (he refused the steaks done on the rare side). Otherwise, the regular diet is nutritious and quite substantial.

It takes \$2,700 a month to open the doors every morning at the Van Nuys hotel. Before all the extras, 600 pounds of food are needed each month, and 16 cases of cat food. Even though most of the clientele are pedigreed, a good many claim mixed parentage, and they're all given the same consideration in basic care.

Once when a 17-year-old common variety of domestic cat was too homestic to eat the'd never been boarded before), a veterinarian was called. Under the doctor's direction every trick in the book was tried to feed the mouser... B12 shots, food on the car's coat so he'd lick it off, shooting a mixture of warm milk and honey into his mouth (waiting until he yawned to aim it).

Finally, using an emergency phone number that the owner had left, hotel aides had a neighbor go into the house, look through cupboards for any evidence of favored cat food and, sure enough, one can of it was found. They offered it to the cat, and he began to eat.

"Bur I entered it on his history card, so it could never happen again," says Barnes.

Some boarders arrive singing, specifically two Italian greyhounds owned by a TV actress. They begin yodeling merrily as they drive up in their Rolls Royce. Barnes named them "The Singing Nuns."

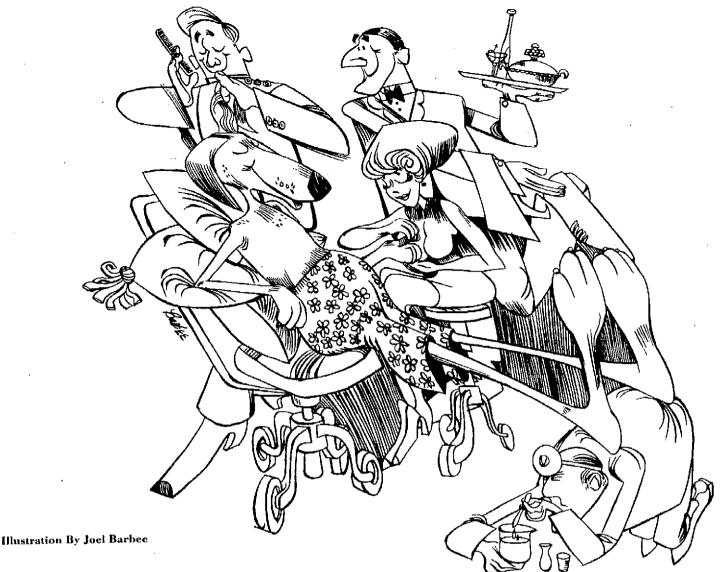
"You've heard of the cat's pajamas?" asks Barnes, laughingly. "Once I had to button a poodle into a pair of striped 'jammies' every night. And I also had to massage his gums because he was suffering from gingiviris. But it's all part of our determination to keep the guest happy."

Barnes also provides special services — for example, a day nursery where one 9-year-old poodle has boarded every day since she was six weeks old. Says Barnes:

"She is owned by a 'working mother' who lives alone and doesn't want her pet to be home alone all day. Since she's an older woman, if she hasn't checked him in by a certain hour, we inquire to see if the owner herself is OK."

There is a senior citizen facility for beloved pets who cannot be cared for at home but whose owners refuse to put them to sleep. One such is a Scottie and Dalmatian mix, 19-yearsold, whose "parents" had to carry him wherever they went because he became so helpless. After being left at the West Hollywood hotel, he was given a free run of the place.

With a surprising surge of vitality,



understandable to most senior citizens now that he had a new interest in life, he was able to make his rounds three times a day, checking every dog in the place, then go back to his bed near the door and doze the hours away until his next patrol. They dubbed him "Grandpa."

Perhaps George Barnes' most eerie experience was with an overweight and aging heagle with heart trouble who was left to board against George's objections and passed away suddenly from a heart attack. "Several weeks later," he said quietly, "a beagle puppy appeared alone at the door to be let in, wearing only a rabies tag. Tracing it, I discovered he belonged to the same owner. She'd bought him to take the other beagle's place. Evidently he had crossed two major boulevards, Sunset and Santa Monica, through heavy traffic, to get to us."

No more unlikely candidate for pet entreprencur could be envisioned than George Barnes. While operating his own construction firm, he bought some property in West Hollywood and unwittingly found himself the owner of a run-down kennel when the kennel owner wanted out. Completely without knowledge in the field, George hired a manager to run it. One day when the manager was gone, George answered the phone and learned to his dismay that every call was a complaint regarding service and care. He fired the manager and, on Labor Day, 1964, took it over himself.

"From then on, all I did 14 hours a day, seven days a week was change procedures, analyze and improve and consult veterinarians for ideas and advice," he says.

Before opening the Van Nuys Pet Hotel, he spent eight months at the drafting board, devising a place that would be easy to keep clean, appealing and functional. He corrected faults causing objections to the average kennel, like dogs coming home with diarrhea, newly acquired diseases and covered with fleas or ticks. He insists on any per having all his shots before checking in. The apartments are designed to be completely indoors together with their runs, purified fresh air is constantly circulating and, on weekends, Barnes does a scrubdown comparable to those done in human hospitals, all to fully protect the animals' health.

Right now he is working with

animal research departments at UCLA and Cornell University to help conquer the most stubborn of all dog complaints, the misnamed "kennel count "He states"

cough." He states:

"It's really a virus called trachcobronchiris and received its nickname years ago when it was found mostly in old kennels. Bur it can be caught in your own backyard, or on nightly walks."

Barnes is constantly in motion, supercharged with plans for the future, such as a big pet complex where everything pertaining to a dog and cat's well-being would be centered: boarding, grooming, pet supplies, clinic, research center — all in one large central location.

In his quick movements and tireless energy there is no remaining evidence of the polio which once paralyzed both his legs and put him in a wheelchair while still in the Navy in 1954. He fought the doctors and refused to give up, learning to lock his knees and walking as much as 10 hours a day.

When someone mentioned dancing as an aid to strengthening his legs; Barnes dropped into an Arthur Mursay school in his hometown of Roch-

ester, N.Y., and told them, "If you can teach me to dance, I'll make you a lot of money."

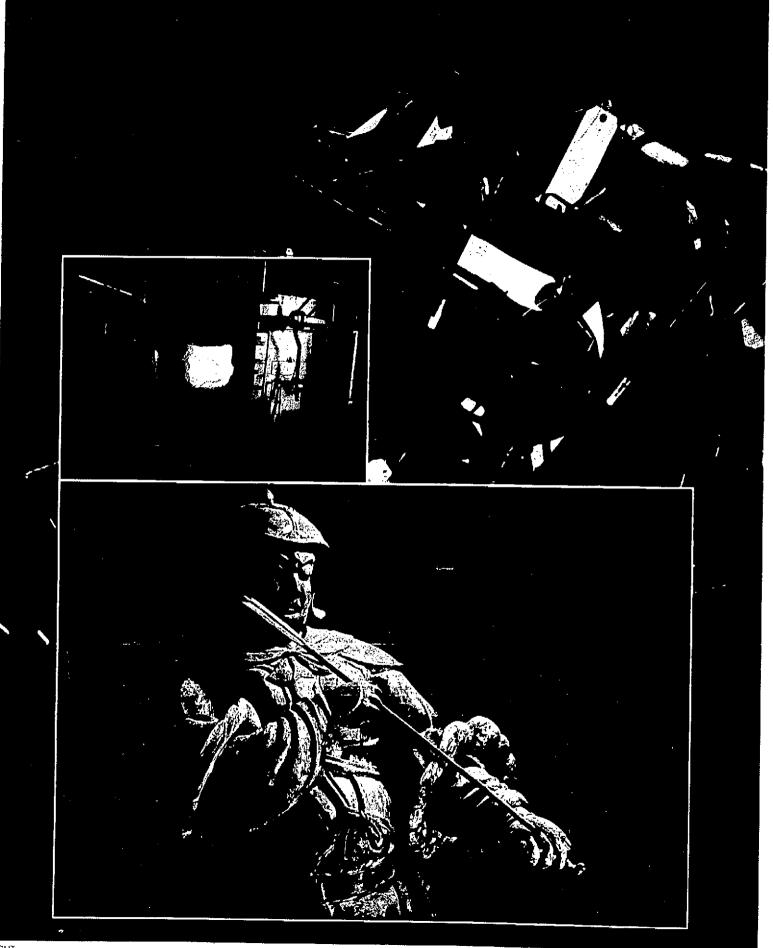
They did — and he did, not only becoming an Arthur Murray instructor of eight years, training other teachers, but it was there he learned the business techniques that he now uses in his pet hotel business.

In effect, Barnes is blending all the best features of the watering spas, health clubs and prestigious inns that humans are enjoying, and he's doing it "pet style."

It's Leisure World with chew bones, Elizabeth Arden's Main Chance with flea soap, two weeks at camp with your own beddy-bye to sleep on . . . and for swingin' canines, it's a Playboy Club, sans bunnies. (After all, no self-respecting rabbit would be caught within a mile of any luxury-loving beagle).

When you consider there are more than 28 million cats and 25 million pooches in the United States, this thing is bound to catch on.

Next time you want to gather up the kids and the family dog and head out in the car to the beach or mountains, better check with your pet first. He might have other plans!



IRONGLAD FACTS

000 WOEDLOLO ALMOST ANYWAY

Story and Photos by Dick Emery

Some stories mix true things and hot air and impossible things, and possible things which may or may not ever have happened at all.

This is hardly fair to the reader. He may be tired already or have a pain in his neck.

So along the left margins the following chatter will be slugged to clue the reader. "True" means true. Etc.

Over in the big Armco steel plant in Torrance a few weeks ago the L.A. County Sheriff had metalsmiths melt down four tons of rifles and pistols and daggers collected from robberies, murders and other crimes.

In a big electric furnace, weapons crackled and popped, flashed butter-yellow flames and puffed sulfury smoke.

A metal worker said, "What stories those

guns could tell!"

Deputies and reporters and TV men and photographers watched and it was plain to everyone that hundreds of stories were being lost forever right there in the furnace.

lost forever right there in the furnace.
"Good steel," the metal man said, "really never dies. We use it over and over. Oh, we lose steel into the ocean when a ship sinks, and we lose steel in the trash dumps.

"Mostly, ever since man started using steel, worm-out or broken or obsolete steel products

worn-out or broken or obsolete steel products find their way into a scrap pile and are made into new steel. Before steel, there was iron; and men didn't waste iron, either."

One rainy day about 700 AD a blacksmith in Damascus — a husky young fellow named Ali — stayed away too long for lunch. When he returned to his smoking forge, two bars of iron which he had left in the glowing coals had fused together. Ali lifted the red-hot fused piece with longs and tossed it sizzling into a rain puddle.

He spent the rest of the afternoon hearing customers' complaints about axes that broke, knives that wouldn't cut anything and iron belt buckles that failed.

It was getting dark when he remembered the fused bars. He picked up the dripping piece of iron, rough-surfaced now from carbon and sand. He tried to break the bars apart. He hammered and chopped. The surfaces of the iron bars had become extremely hard.

"Hi-ho!" cried Ali, the Damascus smithy. "A long heating deep in the charcoal, a quick chilling in water — and here's iron fit for the king's sword!"

Ali ran home and told his wife the secret of case-hardening iron. What Ali didn't guess was that his wife later, in a fit of peevishness, confided the secret to a shoestring salesman who sold it to a metalsmith in Toledo, far away in the kingdom of Castile in Spain. Soon Damascus became famous for steel swords. And so did Toledo. Knights used to wonder how it happened that two cities so far apart seemed to know the same secrets.

Ali and his sons and their sons, and all

Seemby.









down the generations for 700 years, made Damascus ever more famous for the quality of her steel, as they learned more and more about alloys and tempering. There was even the terrible ritual of giving a fine new blade its "taste for blood" by human sacrifice in the final tempering process. But all that ended when Tamerlane took the city.

Steel is a big industry here in the harbor area, in 1970. It runs to mountainous stockpiles — mountains of iron-ore pellets from Riverside County mines, waiting on harbor wharves; mountains of scrap metal — auto bodies, engine blocks, chewed-up fender steel, household metal debris, junked boilers, all in separate mountains; and geometrically stacked mountains of new steel plate, bars, beams and pipe. Armoo and many other steel plants produce countless useful things.

In these modern steel plants, metallurgists mix old steel and new, test the mix, take out unwanted minerals, then add small quantities of other minerals, like wizards brewing magic

soup.

Their seasonings are chromium and berillium and molybdenum and a dozen other metals which make steel bright or springy or tough or rust resistant — each seasoning, or each combination, exactly by formula to give a predictable certain character to the new steel.

Away back there in the years of steelmaking by Ali and his descendants in Damascus, formulas for steel — if they had formulas — were kept under the smithy's hat. All through the centuries when knighthood was in flower, the armorers — the smiths who made weapons and body armor — were cherished and honored citizens indeed.

About three years ago a harbor district industrial plant got an unusual request. The plant does plain and fancy sandblasting — anything from a picture frame to a refinery tower. A customer (name known but withheld) brought in a suit of knight's armor, very old, to be cleaned.

Experts at the plant found the armor steel to be extremely hard. E.A. (Ed) Frost, owner of the Harbor Sandblasting Company in Wilmington, said about it a few days ago: "It was harder than 20 mm rifle barrels, harder than turbine buckets, harder even than a deep-sea lab capsule we worked on. It was the hardest steel we have ever seen. It was hard as hell!"

Back we go to Damascus, It's 1398 AD. As day breaks over the sleeping city, an eerie sound can be heard coming from outside the city walls — if it had walls. Sneaking up, out there, comes the terrible Mongol slaughterer of whole populations, Tamerlane, with his hordes of soldiers.

The sounds awakened the 35th generation descendant of that ancient blacksmith mentioned earlier. Ali — it was a family name —

(11)



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craze it once was, but Hula-Hooping still has its devotees as the photos on this page indicate. You might say it is popular in some of the best of circles. The skills of Hula-Hoopers will be displayed Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m., at Universal Studios in Universal City, when champions from 14 regions throughout the nation will compete in the annual National Hula-Hoop Championships. The competitors range in age from 5 to 14, and they can twirl rings around the ordinary hooper. With one, two, three ... or as many as 10 ... Hula-Hoops, they stand on one leg, lie down, do intricate dance steps, jump up and down - all the time keeping the hoops spinning. With all the action, the hoopla of a championship finals is contagious. Let's hear it for the contestants ... hip, hoop, With a Rep and a Holler SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1970

Whatever became of the Hula-Hoop? It may not be the neighborhood

IRONGLAD FACTS

(Continued From Page 9)

was the best steelmaker in all Damascus. He peered over a wall, ducked out of sight, grabbed a few treasured possessions and whistled softly for his girl friend, slave named Nelly whom he had saved from a sword-tempering

"Let us scram," he said.

Nelly, not only nifty but nimble with a needie, quickly sewed sheepskins over the two of them and they escaped to the hills in a band of

Tamerlane and his terrible army tore Damascus up and took away with them, when they finally left, every metalsmith, every armorer, every swordmaker in town. Not one ever came back.

That wiped out Damascus as world capital of swordmaking. The title went to Toledo, in Spain, which to this day in 1970 produces some of the world's finest steels. Damascene steel is heard of no more.

Jumping back and forth from present to past may be so confusing that a simple timetable might come in handy here. These guesses, etc., are stolen from a dozen Ivory Towers, among them the American Iron and Steel Institute, a couple of encyclopedias and dictionaries, H. G. Wells and a museum catalog.

Stone Age to Steel Age

Prehistoric (this was earlier than 20,000 BC) -artists used iron rust for paint pigments (Spain, France).

4000 BC-Discovery of copper and first use (Egypt).



3700 BC - First recorded use of iron (Ancient Assyrians, around Damascus). 3000 to 1300 BC—Hittites (Asia Minor and Syria)

making iron from ore.

1000 BC-First case hardened iron (Europe).

500 BC - China uses hardened iron. 236 BC - Spanish iron mines and sword forges going strong.

216 BC-Hannibal arms 28.000 soldiers with Spanish iron swords.

100 to 500 AD-40,000 slaves work Roman mines on southeast coast of Spain. Copper, iron, gold.

700 AD-First known steel (Asia Minor and Syr-

1065 AD-Steel-armored knights ride into Battle of Hastinas.

1288 AD-Swedish company of steelmakers starts work. The company - Stora - has been working ever since (682 years!).

1350 AD-Furnaces first melt (liquely) high-carbon iron.

1400 AD-Tamerlane sacks Damascus steelmak-

1430-First drawn iron wire.

1500s—Two or three tons of iron can be made in a batch.

1600-Forgotten case-hardening process revived (Belgium).

1728-First rolled sheet iron (made steam engine possible),

1742 - Forgotten crucible process rediscovered (England).

1783 - Rolled rods and bars.

Late 1700s—Blast furnaces using coke speed up smeltina.

1802 – First steamboat.

1804-First locomotive.

1825 - First railroad.

1812-25-Steel pipe (England).

1838-Steam hammer.



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1856-Bessemer converter, bigger and faster steelmaker.

1864-Open-hearth process, better steel.

1867 - First American steel rails.

1880s-Electricity by wire for power and lights. 1900s-Electric furnaces, sophisticated alloys, advanced chemistry and physics; open-

hearth furnaces with 300 to 600 tons capacity; re-use of enormous quantities of steel

To finish the story about Ali and the nifty little slave-girl girl friend, however, it should be mentioned that they hitchhiked by boats, mostly, to Spain and arrived safely in Toledo, where Ali got a job in a blacksmith shop which made armor for knights.

Sure you know what's what with steel?" the old smith asked Ali,

'As sure as I come from Damascus," Ali replied proudly.

Then make a suit of armor for the king himself," the old smithy said. "I'd make it myself but I burnt my thumb yesterday and it's killing

Ali figured correctly that the old fraud feared the king's wrath in case any defect might be found in the armor. Ali measured the king and set to work making steel. He toiled over the forge until sweat cut little paths down his sooty neck. He heated iron under deep charcoal and then hammered it on an anvil, and reheated, and again hammered, dusting the hot metal from time to time with different colored sands he had carried in his pockets all the way from Damascus.

At Armco in 1970 Torrance the metallurgists would snort at all this, but maybe the sands Ali

carried contained chromium ore, or maybe molybdenum. Who knows? He finished the grmor and the king put it on and whooped for joy. From then on, Ali and Nelly - they had wed long ago — lived happily in Toledo and raised a large family.

There still must be told, in this hot-air part of this less than scientific report, how the king's armor ever happened to reach the sandblasting plant in Wilmington. The chain of events is hard

to believe.

What happened was, the king died of old age and his crafty nephew stole the armor and sold it to pay a poker debt. A Toledo playboy he sold it to lost it on a horse bet to a crooked Arab bookmaker who sold it to a Greek bartender who sent it to a numbers racket pal in Italy, whose wife hated it and hid it in the attic.

There it lay gathering dust for 600 years. Then along came an American soldier named Al-a 65th generation descendant of that first Ali of Damascus — looking for a quiet place to

nap between World War II battles.

Al lound the armor, showed it to a pilot who sneaked it into the general's plane, which started it on a roundabout 25-year junket ending in a Hollywood curio shop where a studio genius bought it - a dusty, beautiful, priceless suit of medieval armor. He had it crated and sent to the studio.

By mistake, a studio property man sent it, still crated, to be sandblasted, thinking it was the leading lady's exercising bicycle, which needed painting.

To conceal his mistake, he later buried the armor in a shallow grave on the desert near Lancaster, where hikers may stumble across it any day now.

WHO J KNOWS

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TT'S & GAS!

Paradoxically, we humans have slaved to create a comfortable shelter crammed with conveniences only to move outdoors again and create the same—lavish comfort with heater swimming pools and heating elements installed to make outdoor living pleasurable on chilly nights.

The instant barbecue, which was intended as a get out of the superfunctional kitchen and into the casual cooking device, has become still another study in the removal of roughing it from the realm of the easy life.

Several years ago two New Zealanders landed in Southern California for a brief visit with some friends. In one week, the most exciting and memorable experience was not Disneyland or Hollywood, but the outdoor barbecue. Lavish praise was heaped on a country where special equipment was designed for the cookout. In New Zealand, a cookout still means an open fire with food cooked on the end of a stick!

Special equipment abounds for those who move out of doors. First there is the hibachi which originally was intended to rest on the table top while the food cooked and the diners drooled. Hibachis became the main-stay of outdoor life. They were portable and required little charcoal, but did result in some startling backaches when they were put on the ground for barbecuing.

Then the full-panel barbecue unit made the scene. This usually was a full cooking complement built in a brick or stone facade. The complicated mass generally included outdoor ovens, grills, griddles and the open pit which often ended its days as a trash burner.

The Kamado was still another in the long line of outdoor conveniences, but this was infinitely more comfortable if you were under five feet tall. The pottery base was handsome and the fact that it also was a smoker provided some interesting and tasty food experiments.

The heat in the Kamado is intense and the value again is in the minimal use of charcoal, but refrain from bending over the flaming open top or you: will lose hair and eyebrows, as two members of my family did.

Some marvelous ideas have drifted (18)

MESES (19)



Overhanging trees, opposite page, provide shade for luncheons and even breakfasts in an outdoor environment.

A young woman stands beside three gas fueled items that can add to the pleasure of barbecuing—a woeker, an enclosed lamp and a flaring



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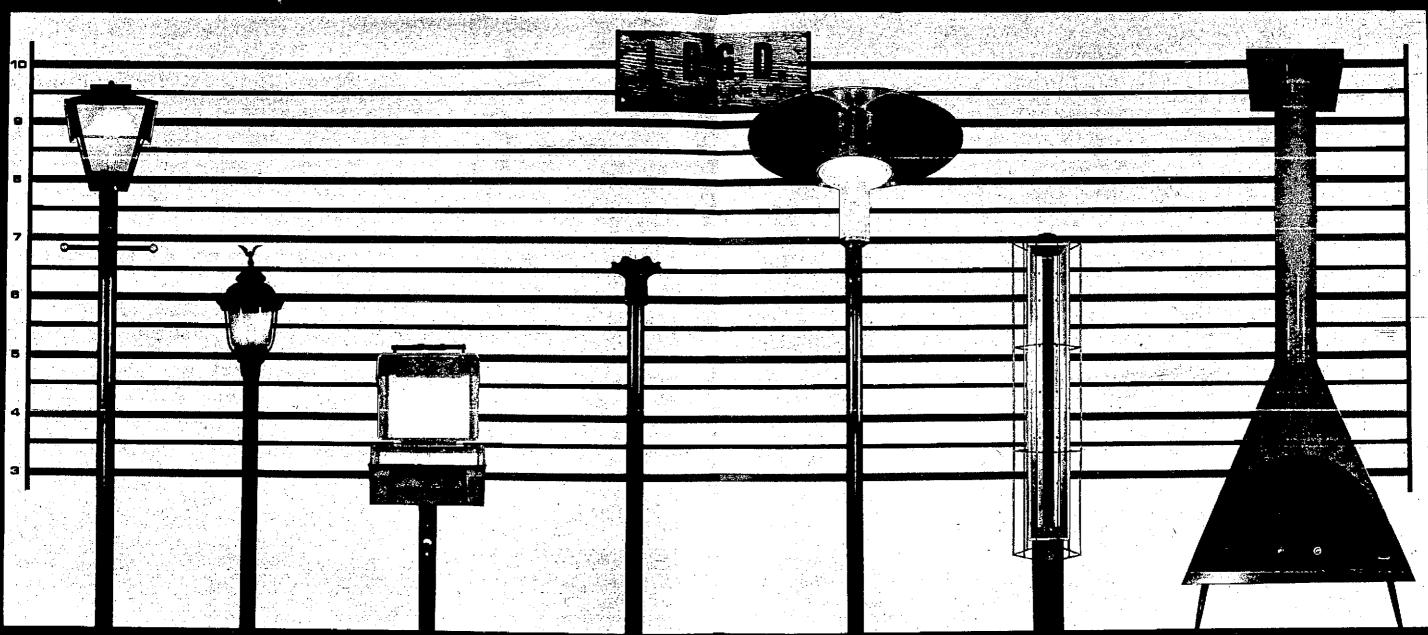


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GAS LIGHTS-

alias: Moodlight

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GAS BARBECUE

alias: Mr. Clean Hands

Leader of the "Gas House Gang." Wanted for elimination of messy charcoal, for controlled cooking and easy start ups. Description: Permanent ceramic briquets underlying heavy duty grill in single, double or built-in models. Convicted for possession of real barbeque flavor without messy clean-up.

GAS TORCH

alias: Tiki Torch

Wanted for adding exotic lighting to patios. pool decks or in the garden. The gas torch has been tried and found guilty of adding tropical atmosphere to any backyard. No need to use EXTREME CAUTION: suspect has no dangerous oil to spill and no wicks to burn up or break.

THE GAS HEATERS

alias: The Temperature Twins

Wanted for keeping patios and poolsides at a pleasing 72 when evening temperatures drop Notorious for keeping afternoon outdoor parties going until all hours of the night. These two accomplices are known in backyards everywhere for their safe, economical operation

GAS LOG FIREPLACE

alias: Hearthless

Wanted for outdoor evening duty. Usually associated with inside jobs, suspect also adds charm and warmth to the patio Description; easy starting clean operation and freedom from expensive firewood sparks rand ashes. Has a long record of inciting relaxation in guests and owners.

SUSPECTS LAST SEEN at your local Gas appliance dealer

REWARD: outdoor living at its best

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OUTDOORS ~ TT'S _A GAS!

(Continued From Page 15)

my way and the most simple are decidedly effective. One family dug a pit two feet deep, encircled it with a one-loot brick wall then topped it first with a grate for cooking then a lath cover. When the fire is out the cover functions as a table or a seat. Additional slat benches allowed the "cookees" to sit and toast marshmallows or whatever and on cold nights just toast themselves.

But no matter, there still is the question of lighting that fire. Two sticks of wood rubbed together might work for a Boy. Scout and matches just burn your fingers before the fire starts. Heaven forbid help from gasoline... you could be the neighborhood firework! Firestarters help some, but outdoor living can be a gas if you like romantic lights, warm air on chilly nights and instant hot for outdoor cooking.

The gas company managed to make outdoors as convenient and attractive as indoors simply by the extension of your gas outlet into lights, heat and cooking

You still may have the built-in unit for complete meal preparation, but the free-standing gas grills come in all sizes and designs. The portable barbecue has self-cleaning ceramic bricks for even heat at the flick of a switch and, best of all, no messy clean-up chores. According to the expense it is as easy to connect a gas appliance as it is to plug in a TV.

The better half of the coupling is connected permanently to a natural gas supply line in the home and it protrudes much the same as the outdoor water faucet. If you go the light and heat route on your patio, you might need a permanent underground line extended for more outlets.

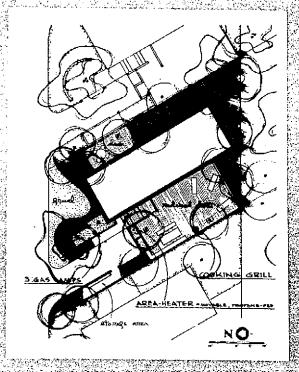
To attach the barbecue, all you have to do is fasten the second portion of the coupling and lock into place If the coupling breaks, the gas supply shuts off automatically.

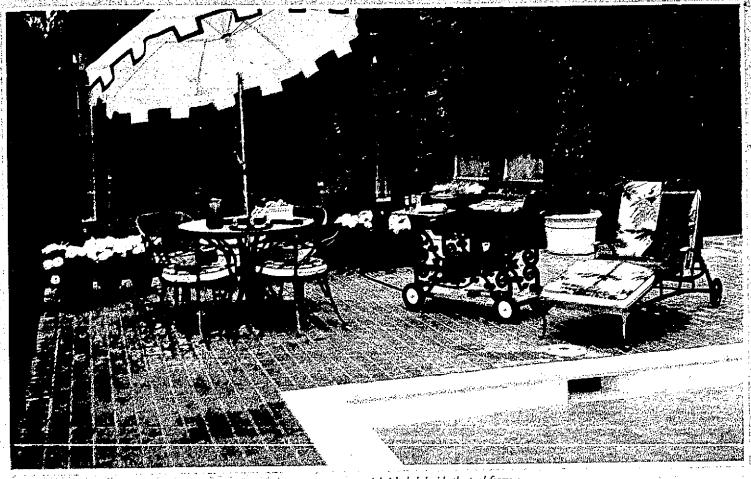
Designs are numerous. Single hearth models allow 450 square inches of cooking space. Then comes the divided his and hers model. Some come equipped with warming shell ves, meat racks, rotisseries, lights and covers, Some have clean contemporary lines while the more rococo barbecues faintly resemble the old wrought-iron Singer sewing machine.

If you need more technical information for gassing up your patio. You should call your friendly gas company, people. They have an excellent recipe for barbecue marinade they will include with the details!

Mobile home dwellers, right, can enjoy patio living. Gas outdoor appliances enhance outdoor entertainment possibilities. For added charm, gas lamps add distinctiveness. In this landscaping design by Armstrong and Sharfman, Los Angeles, a gas grill, area heater and three gas lamps personalize a mobile home.

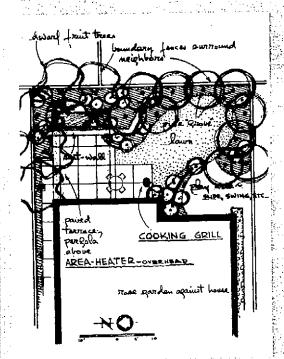
The plan, next right, shows how the suburban bome can have overhead heaters and gas grills for pleasant outdoor cooking.

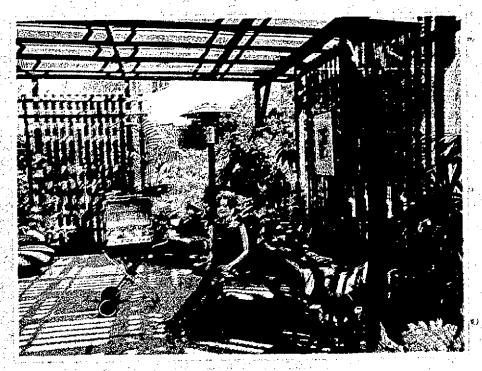




A brick deck beside the pool forms a happy setting for informal outdoor dining. Gas lamps softly illuminate the area.

Trellises, below, form another setting for outdoor dining.







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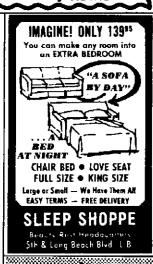


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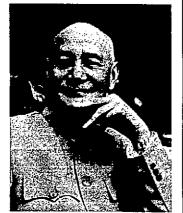
Glad you asked that! By HY GARDNER



John and Yoko ... America cool to Frost's guests.

Jimi Hendrix . new Rhett Butler?





Chiang Kai-shek ... diary saved his life.



A: My spies report that the Rhett Butler of the March on

Of all the performers at the July 4th Pop Festival

in Atlanta, who was the big hero? - Meg Mauroise,

Georgia was Jimi Hendrix. Hundreds of thousands of squatters gare him a standing ovation — most on their feet (some on their hands!) — but nobody's sure if it was out of respect to the "Star-Spangled Banner," the electrifying way Hendrix played it, or the fireworks and toy bombs bursting in air that inspired the

O: I read that John Lennon was not allowed into the United States. Yet I saw him and Yoko on the David Frost show. How come? - Flo Cohan, Miami.

A: Like many of Frost's hot talk sessions, this one was taped

O: While on a visit here about 10 years ago, Nikita Khrushchev wanted to see Disneyland but was refused permission. Why? - Grace McCuc, Jersey City.

A: This was one of the rare occasions on which the security officers of both nations agreed the risk would be too great. That Disneyland was just too big and spread-out to police properly.

U: Anything to the story that Chiang Kai-shek's life was once saved when his diary stopped an assassin's bullet?-Col. H.R.F., Houston.

A: The way John Gunther told it, Chiang had kept a diary for years and usually carried it on his person. Once, mutineers kidnaped him at Sian, plotting to kill him. They read the diary, were touched by some of the Generalissimo's tender letters to his wife-and released him, instead, unharmed. The diary, no doubt, will be published posthumously.

U: There was a big boner on a "Bonanza" episode titled "The Medal." Lorne Greene read a telegram from the War Department awarding the Medal of Honor to Dean Stockwell for his courage during the battle of Chancellorsville, July 2, 1863. Impossible. That battle was fought a long way from Chancellorsville which was the site of another battle fought between May 1 and 5, 1863. Weren't they wrong? - John G. Kuespert, South Bend, Ind.

A: "We have received quite a few letters pointing out that the author was in error," admits "Bonanza" producer Richard Collins. "We have no research staff at all and the writer is responsible for the historical accuracy of his script. The associate producer and I are supposed to check on such facts, but we slipped up." (Editor's note: I personally award a medal to Mr. Collins for candor beyond the call of duty.)

V: I read that Columbia Pictures paid \$100,000 for a first novel by an unknown named Jacqueline Briskin. It's got to be another of those sex-saturated storiesright?-Shelbourne Schuster, Long Beach.

A: Only slightly right. However, the author is honest enough to make this confession, that her book, "California Generation." does "include a number of pages that do not deal with sex-but not enough to really handicap the reader."

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VIRGO THE VIRGIN

August 24th through September 23rd



If you were born between Aug. 24 and Sept. 23 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Virgo, the Virgin, and Virgo is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Virgo people.

Watch for Miss Goodman's next article, which will deal with Libra people, those born between Sept. 24 and

Oct. 23 inclusive.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE VIRGO

Virgo is the sign of the virgin, but you can't take the symbolism too literally. I can assure you that a September birthday is no guarantee of virginity. Although lots of Virgos remain bachelors and spinsters, there are also plenty who finally settle into connubial bliss.

Married or single, it's fairly simple to spot the Virgo in pablic. For one thing, he won't be making much noise. He's not exactly garrulous, and he'll stand out as a loner.

You're more likely to find Virgos working late at the office than being gregarious at a cocktail party. It's not easy for Virgos to relax sufficiently to enjoy the carefree social swim, because they're basically uncomfortable in crowds.

You can generally look for a rather wiry build, and unusually lovely, quiet eyes.

Virgo eyes are often so astonishingly clear. Most Virgos are extremely attractive, with delicate noses, ears and lips. There's certainly no lack of grace and charm, and there may be a bit of vanity which pops up at odd moments.

The Virgo is normally a small person, certainly no giant, but he's muscular, and he has far more strength than his fragile appearance suggests. These people can stand more intense work over a longer period of time than the tougher, more brawny signs.

Virgos are unquestionably dependable and sincere. Nevertheless, they're capable of pretending to be sick when they don't want to go somewhere or do something.

Your neat Virgo friend who looks as if he just stepped out of the shower probably just did. He takes more baths and showers than any four people you know put together.

Of course, you shouldn't

get the idea that everyone born in late August or September is fussy, prissy and dogmatic. Lots of Virginians shine with a clever Mercury wit — if you catch their side remarks — and they project a bright, Mercurial charm that's hard to resist.

When they're annoyed by vulgarity, stupidity or carelessness, Virgos can suddenly become cranky, irritable, second and nervous. But most of the time they're gentle folk, and quite nice to have around.

A Virgo may criticize your statements with hairsplitting arguments which drive you wild, but if you are in a jam he'll also quickly step in to turn things right side up again with no motive except to serve.

You won't find those people lavish in affection or in spending money. They're normally prudent in both areas, giving their love quietly and steadily with little demonstrativeness, and handling cash just as conservatively.

Virgos like cats, birds and small, helpless creatures. They also like truth, punctuality, economy, prudence and discreet selectivity. They hate gushy sentiment, dirt, vulgarity, sloppiness and idleness. Theirs is a practical nature, with excessive discrimination — the true individualists, whose keen perception keeps their desires clear of muddy, wishful thinking.

THE VIRGO MAN

Don't pin your hopes on a Virgo man if your heart is hungry for romantic dreams and fairy tales, or you'll find yourself on a starvation diet.

This man lives almost entirely on a practical, material level, and he has little use for the abstractions of storybook romance. Actually, Virgos are deeply involved with love from earliest childhood, but not the Romeo-Juliet kind of love. His chief way of expressing the word is concerned with

unselfish devotion to family, friends and those weaker or more disorganized than himself.

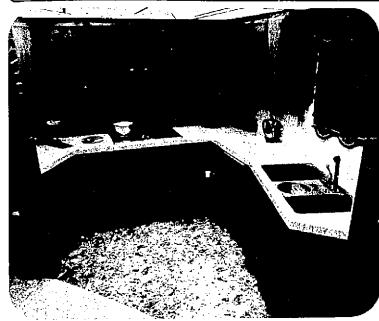
Virgos seek quality rather than quantity in romance. They have few real love afairs, and the few they do have are destined to be unlucky or sad in some way, more often than not. Virgo's reaction to such a disappointment is normally to bury himself in the hardest work he can find, stay away from society in general, and be twice as cautious at the next opportunity.

He'll take his own precious time about finding a love object, because he's as critical and painstaking in the selection of a woman as he is in his eating, grooming, health and work habits. He is difficult man to stir emotionally. He can go for a long time without feeling any burning need for a permanent mate.

Now and then a curious, frustrated Virgo may try a fling at deliberate promis-

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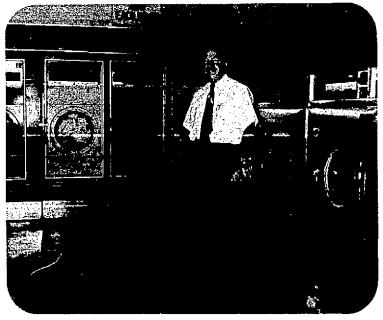
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



This photograph illustrates just a few of the many features found in any one of the four kitchens on display in Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. The charm and beauty of the natural wood cabinets is enhanced by the beautiful display of floor coverings as well as the tile and formica counter tops. Notice the lazy susan in the corner as well as the large trash drawer under the three hole sink. The cook top is the new Jenn-Aire which vents down under the house or out through the back wall. Come visit us today, you'll enjoy seeing Southern California's most beautiful kitchen shawroom. For more information call Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach — 597-5561.



Renewing old friendships is always a pleasant experience and even more so when your friends are thoughtful enough to start the celebration at the beautiful Embers Shoreline Restaurant. Ruth Browne, Margie Adams, Jeanie Miller and Ada Wartenberg propose a toast to former neighbor Mrs. Amelia Hennessey who arrived only two hours earlier from U.S.N.A.D. in McAlister, Oklahoma. Dining at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant is olways a memorable accasion with its superb cuisine, exceptional service and unsurpassed view of the shoreline. Located at 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Reservations 437-0488.



QUICK-N-CLEAN laundry and dry cleaning in Los Altos Shopping Center. Here Mel Hooper, manager, shows off some of his fine modern self service washing and drying machines. Mel invites you to try one of the three convenient locations, open 24 hours a day, and see what he means by the Quick-N-Clean way. Each store also at has easy to use self service dry cleaning equipment. Los Altos store at 5501 E. Stearns. Also at 4618 Pacific Coast Hwy. (at Ximino) and downtown at 4th and Alamitos.



Adding a new and soft touch to a customer's pillow is Jim Brown of ACME Mattress' Foam and Fabric Shop at 3425 E. Anaheim Street in Long Beach. Acme will refill your old pillows or sell foam or fabric to the handy housewife... all ready cut to order. The foam and fabric shop to anly one of several branches of Acme Mattress, one of the West Coast's largest sleeping goods manufacturers with local showrooms.

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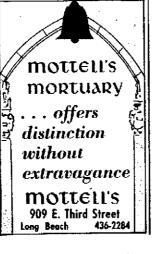
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ZEST OF THE WEST

By Mildred K. Flanary Home Economics Editor

The spirited cuisine of the American Southwest is daminated by the corn and chilibased cooking of the Indians. It's renowned for being hat and spicy, but the food, like the scenery, is doubly interesting because of shorp contrasts — hot chili served with mild-mannered avocado and crisp lettuce, for example. Spicy barbecued lamb spareribs cooled around the toods of the Southwest is a good idea no matter what part of the country you're in, because the food lends itself to casual entertaining.

Your menu might feature Chili Barbecued Lamb Spareribs as a main course the Southwest is lamb country, so it suits the mood. To make life easier for the barbecue chef, simmer the ribs in a lime juice-chili marinade early in the day or the day before. Then, at barbecue time, thread the lamb spareribs on skewers with some green pepper and grill until deeply browned and crisp.

And, speaking of grills, the new gas barbecue is a dandy — easy to use, easy to

clean and the food tastes great.

Put tomato wedges on the end of the skewers to heat a minute or two before you're ready to serve. Beans are typical and a good go-along with the lamb. Serve them hot or chilled with chopped raw onion in a vinegar-oil dressing. Serve tortillas liberally brushed with melted butter and dusted with garlic salt. Or you may prefer a garlic bread.

Just the proper cooling touch for this barbecue is a pitcher of clear, fresh-tasting iced tea to drink before, during and after the barbecue. It's truly a refreshing, thirstquenching drink, and, of course, it's a boon to the calorie counter, so you can drink all you want.

For dessert, serve fresh fruit. Pineapple, oranges, mangos, apricots, bananas whatever is in season - would be fine.

CHILI BARBECUED LAMB SPARERIBS

(Mokes 4 to 6 servings)

2 cups water

1/3 cup lime or lemon juice

Salt

2 teaspoons chili powder

I teaspoon cumin seed

½ teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon pepper

¼ teaspoon oregano leaves

3 cloves garlic

4 pounds lamb spareribs

2 small green peppers, quartered

Salad oil

2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges

Combine water, lime juice, 2 teaspoons salt and seasonings in large saucepan. Bring to a boil and add lamb. Cover and simmer I hour, ar until meat is tender. Drain spareribs and place on skewers with green pepper. Brush peppers with oil and sprinkle with salt. Grill or broil 6 or 7 inches from source of heat 10 to 15 minutes per side, or until meat is well browned. Just before serving, place tomato wedges on ends of skewers to heat.

MIXED BEAN SALAD

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 can (20 ounces) red kidney beans

1 can (16 ounces) pinto beans

1/2 cup chopped green onion

1 tablespoon chapped parsley

1/2 cup olive or salad oil

1/2 cup wine vinegar

⅓ teaspoon instant minced garlic

Dash each: salt and pepper

Drain beans; rinse and drain again. Cambine beans, onion and parsley in bowl. Blend ail, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper; pour over bean mixture and mix lightly. Chill. Serve salad in lettuce-lined bowl.

ICED TEA BY THE PITCHERFUL

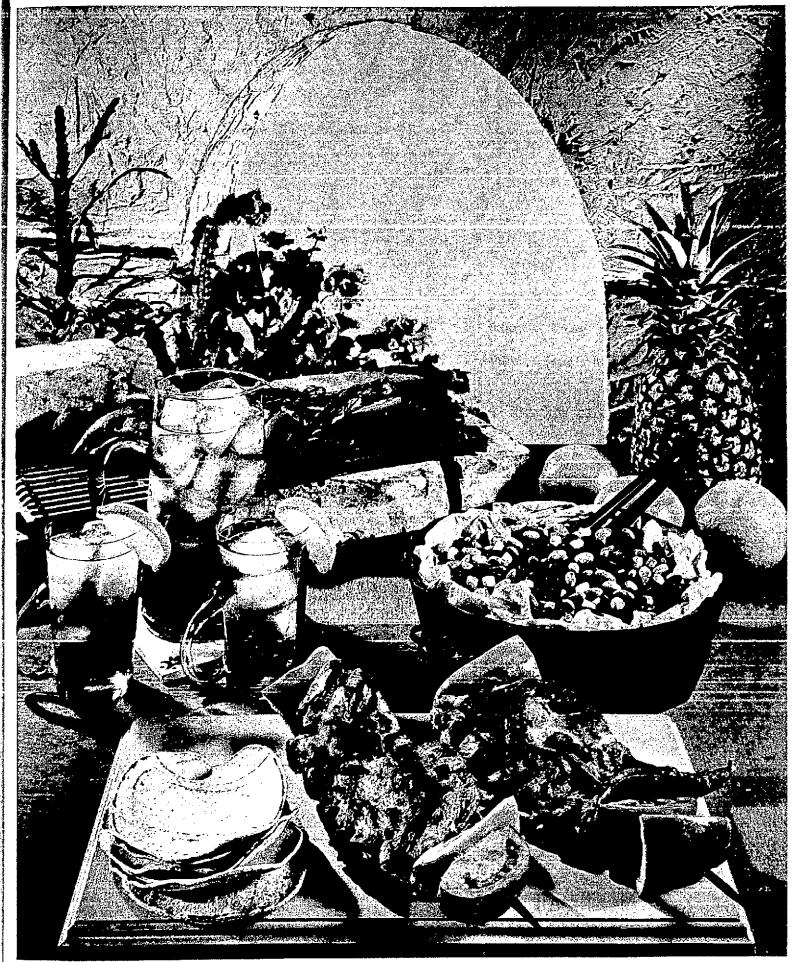
(Makes 10 servings)

Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and, while water is still bubbling, add 15 teabags or 1/3 measuring cup loose tea.

Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes.

Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water.

When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses with sugar and lime or leman wedges.







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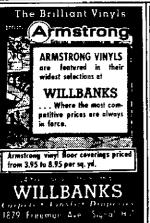
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(Continued From Page 22)

cuous behavior, simply to see if he's lacking in masculinity. He's not, of course, and as soon as he discovers it, he seeks no more artificial experiences to prove himself.

Once he's decided it's for real, however, he'll declare himself with touching simplicity. His love will burn with a steady flame.

After you've caught him, he'll seldom, if ever, invite your jealousy, and he'll be determined to overcome any rough spots caused by financial problems, relatives or outside interference.

A Virgo man is invariably kindly and thoughtful about all those little things which matter to women. He probably won't forget special dates. He won't be wildly, passionately jealous, yet Virgo males are possessive in the extreme.

If your heart is set on a Virgo man, you'd better brush up your thinking cap and wear it when he's around. Virgos hate ignorance, stupidity and sloppy thinking almost as much as they hate dirt and vulgarity, and that's a lot.

Virgo men have no strong yearning for fatherhood, as a rule. Their particular kind of ego doesn't seem to require children for emotional fulfillment, and Virgos tend to have small families.

A Virgo will expect you to fuss a bit over his health, but he'll wait on you when you're sick, too, and allow you to be a regular Camille.

Now that you know what you're in for, if you're still in love with that Virgo man, you can look forward to a pretty contented future. You'll have a husband who's alert and well-informed, who won't expect you to wait on him hand and foot or expect you to run around looking sexy all the time.

THE VIRGO WOMAN

Do you visualize the Virgo girl as a gentle, virginal maiden, pure as the driven

snow? You may be about to get some illusions shattered.

A Virgo woman can leave her husband for a man she met beside some faraway ocean, bear her lover's child before the benefit of marriage, and face a hostile world with her head held high. That's not very maidenly or virginal. There's a lot to learn about this tender, fragile little symbol of spotless womanhood. For one thing, her spine is made of stainless steel.

It's quite true that she's basically shy. No argument there. But a Virgo woman is a woman. She has all the necessary wites and weapons, including a determination to pursue happiness wherever the path happens to lead her.

There's a white heat to Virgo love, once it's ignited, that can put the passions of other Sun signs to shame by its very intensity and singleness of purpose. Igniting it may take some time, how-

The Virgo woman is a perfectionist, but that doesn't mean that she herself is perfect. She has her negative traits, and they can be very trying. Virgo females have this dogged belief that no one can do things as orderly and as efficiently as they can.

This girl has a mental block when it comes to admitting she's wrong - like a black of wood right in front of her brain.

If you can bear the wound to your male ego, you might profit from taking her financial advice, or letting her handle the budget. She's concise and practical, and she catches tiny errors even a CPA might overlook.

Brush up on your manners and your grammar if you're dating a Virgo female. She won't take kindly to abuse of the language, swearing or drinking from the fingerbowl.

Don't overpower her with your physical charms and don't rush the goodnight kiss on the first or even the tenth date - wait for better things. In general, underplay the whole scene. Move in slowly, with grace and taste.

She loves plays, concerts and books, but she's severely critical of the content. She's just as critical of your tie and how you wear your hair, what you do and what you say. To criticize is as natural to her as breathing is to you.

The Virgo girl is annoyingly meticulous about small things, but she can also be the kindest, most generous and affectionate little creature in the world. Consider her perfectionism a virtue, instead of a

She has no illusions, so don't try to sell her any phony ideas. To her, truth is beauty - and beauty is truth. The quiet courage and deep sense of responsibility of Virgo women often acts as a magic glue to hold large families together.

Virgo women seldom have more than one or two children, and don't seem to need motherhood to satisfy their femininity. But once baby has bounced into her life, she'll never neglect his physical, moral or educational needs.

Remember the poem that says you shouldn't buy bread with your last sixpence, but "hyacinths for the soul?" Give this woman both. You'll get every ounce of loyalty and devotion you deserve.

VIRGO CHILD

They may be fussy eaters on have an occasional spell or fretful indigestion, but raising a Virgo youngster is a pleasant experience, with little conflict and a few tantrums. Even when they're very small, these children are inclined to be neat and put away their toys cheerfully.

Your Virgo youngster may be bashful and quiet in company or crowds, but around family and friends the cat certainly won't get his tongue. He'll probably talk early and fluently, except in front of strangers.

A Virgo child is seldom

troublesome, and he's a wonderful companion as mother does her housework. He'll happily imitate whatever she is doing and he'll usually mind the first time he's told, with little scolding necessarry.

In school, Virgos are apt to be teacher's pets, simply because they're the easiest boys and girls to discipline and the ones who study their lessons carefully.

Criticism, however, should be used sparingly. Too much stress on mistakes will cause them to worry unduly, sometimes to the point of actual illness.

It's best to ignore the Virgo teen-ager when he begins to notice the opposite sex. Teasing a girl about her first boy friend can give her a permanent emotional scar, and probing into a boy's dates can head him toward bachelorhood. Virgos don't easily accept close relationships leading to marriage, and the path should be made as smooth as possible.

These children should have a kitten or a bird, so they can learn the lessons of love quietly and unobtrusively, by caring for the helpless.

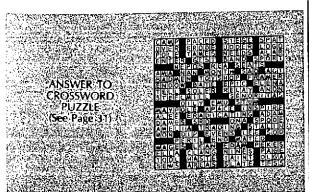
Give them all the lovely dreams you can crowd into their hearts. Such bright moments of fantasy will guarantee them a muchneeded emotional balance when they grow up. Be very sure they have a secret star to wish on.

FAMOUS VIRGO PERSONALITIES

Prince Albert Lauren Bacall Robert Benchley Ingrid Bergman Leonard Bernstein Sid Cuesar Maurice Chevalier Theodore Dreiser Oneen Elizabeth I Henry Ford II Greta Garbo Arthur Godfrey Goethe John Gunther

Lyndon Johnson Elia Kazan Joseph Kennedy Lafayette D. H. Lawrence Sophia Loren H. L. Mencken Walter Reuther Cardinal Richelieu Peter Sellers Robert Taft William Howard Taft Roy Wilkins

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GOURMET

There's only one small thing wrong with Francois Manhattan restaurant. It's closed today.

But do not despair, gourmets and epicures. The Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. - closed two weeks for vacation - will reopen Tuesday. So once again those lost souls, who've been wandering around town with dazed expressions for 14 days and nights, will be able to have luncheon and dinner at their favorire Long Beach restaurant.

I've been writing enthusiastic little essays about Francois Manhattan for many years. I enjoy composing them, because merely thinking about the Manhattan gives me pleasure. As for dining there- well, of course that's one of life's great rewards.

The cuisine at the Manhattan is marvelous, rich with flavor, prepared with imagination and flair by executive chef Ulysses K. Yanis and his staff of cooks in crisp whites. The rest of the crew, directed by Sad Sadler (recently promoted to general manager), includes waiters and waitresses who are remarkably gifted in their profession. They are attentive and intuitive. They enjoy their work so much that they add greatly to the enjoyment of each guest. Like Sad, who's been on the staff 20 years, many of the waiters have worked there for decades.

The Manhattan isn't as expensive as most great restaurants. Its large, colorful table d' hote dinners start at \$3. About half are in the \$3.25 to \$3.75 range. If you're in the mood for gourmet spectaculars, the Manhattan has 'em all - such as thick, suc-



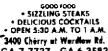
SAD SADLER Do Not Despair

culent roast prime rib au jus (\$6) or whole flaming duck (\$14 for two persons.)

Those table d' hote dinners are unusually scrumptious. Among the entrees are chicken cacciatore, stuffed fresh mushrooms, veal piccata with rigatoni, halibut with almonds, chicken saute Manhattan, luscious beef Stroganoff and lobster thermidor that melts in your mouth. Included are hors d'oeuvres platter (liver pate, garbanzos, pickled beets and onions, kosher pickles, carrots, peppers), soup in a steaming tureen, tossed salad or spaghetti, baked potato or rice, ice cream or sherbet and superb coffee.

The Manharran (closed Mondays) is also popular for luncheon, attracting housewives and feminine executives as well as businessmen, lawyers and physicians. The banquet room, available for luncheon or dinner, has scating for up to 40 guests.











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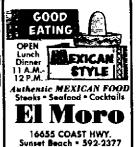
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Here's more good news. Chez Cary in the city of Orange is now open on Sundays, serving its exquisite dinners from 5 to 10 p.m.

The Chez, 571 S. Main St., has in only five years become one of the world's great restaurants. And when I say "world," I'm not exaggerating. Recently the Chez received its second Holiday magazine award, recognition comparable to the highest categories of the renowned Michelin restaurant guide in Europe. Only a handful of Los Angeles restaurants have ever received the Holiday award, and Chez Cary is the only Orange County restaurant to be so honored.

The restaurant's guiding genius is rall, handsome Geril Muller, who is an interior decorator and artist as well as a connoisseur of the great European dishes and wines. He designed the restaurant, which is stunningly beautiful, and hand-picked its

GERIL MULLER Another Award

staff, including master chef Fred Hossli and the European-trained captains, waiters and waiter's assistants.

The Chez's service is complete to the most thoughful detail. The guests are treated like members of visiting royalty, each wish or whim granted by staff men dressed like diplomats at a formal reception. Yet, despite its grandeur, the Chez is a friendly place, noted for its hospitality and graciousness.

The haute cuisine is a la carte, ranging from elaborate hors d'oeuvres, soups and consommes to elegant salads and desserts not found in ordinary restaurants. The entrees are mostly continental, including such classics as beet tournedoes saute grand duc, supreme de voilaille Jerusalem (breast of chicken), lobster in the shell with cream sauce glace, scampi saureed in garlic butter, filet of sole Veronique, veal scallopini zucchini dores, chateaubriand gastonome and the choicest steaks.

Chef Hossli's sauces are so delectable that he receives constant compliments. Each night he prepares beautiful plats du jour, \$5.75 to \$9.75, including entree with appropriate fresh vegetables. He also welcomes suggestions from guests who may wish something unusual which is not on the menu. When given notice a day or so in advance, he will happily prepare any exotic item to the ex-

act specifications desired.
The Chez's luncheons are Monday through Friday, Hors d'oeuvres are served during the cocktail hour, starting at 4 p.m.











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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Philadelphia researchers say they can spor persons who will later develop coronary heart disease.

The technique calls for use of a tiny radio to transmit electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings) while the subject is exercising.

Tests conducted so far show that incidence of coronary heart disease is nearly 10 times greater among those with positive test findings.

A positive finding, however, does not predict the severity of illness which later develops. Yet researchers say the technique can be immensely valuable in detecting persons in danger of heart attack.

Dr. Samuel Bellet, professor of clinical cardiology at University of Pennsylvania, says that "preventive measures ... are the best way we now have of slowing the evolution of coronary heart disease."



With one exception, there is little likelihood that animal hearts can ever be transplanted successfully into man.

Researchers have found that the red corpuscles in man's blood are too large to pass through the capillaries — tiny blood vessels — of transplanted organs.

Only the ape has red blood cells about the same size as man's.

The report is from researchers ar Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in the Journal of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery.

Another problem that must be overcome is that of rejection. But when the rejection problem is solved, the new research indicates that the donor will have to be a related species with red-blood cells compatible in diameter.



A treatment that employs administration of deep heat is proving effective in the treatment of schistosomiasis, common parasitic infection caused by infestation of blood flukes.

The rechnique is that of diathermy—use of high frequency currents to generate deep heat within a part of the body.

The effectiveness of the approach was discovered by accident. Diathermy had been prescribed as a palliative for the bladder inflammation resulting from the disease. Within a few days after a

series of diathermy sessions, the patient improved significantly.

Dr. Z. M. Asfoury of the tropical diseases department of Ain-Shams University in Cairo then tried diathermy on a large group of patients. One electrode was placed on the abdomen, another on the back.

Before treatment, patients complained of bladder symptoms along with abdominal pain, diarrhea and rectal bleeding. Within a few days, symptoms were relieved. After six months, 73 of 95 patients who received diathermy were considered free of disease. And after one year, 52 remained free of disease.

Schistosomiasis is widespread in many countries of the world.



Medical researchers, in studying the relationship of animal disease to human ailments, have come up with the estimate that there is one dog for every seven humans in the United States. The estimate is that of University of Kentucky College of Medicine investigators in a report in Archives of Environmental Health, a publication of the American Medical Association.



Immunization by inhalation appears to be the best way to cope with biological warfare attack, suggests a retired Army officer in a report in the Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Associa-

Several studies have already shown that induced immunity following contact with diseased or immunized persons was probably conferred by the inhalation route.

A Portland, Ore., doctor suggests one way to muzzle antivivisectionists — those persons who object to the use of animals in medical research.

Says the doctor:

"Make a statement that animal experimentation will be discontinued if members of antivivisection groups will volunteer to take the place of the animals used in research.

"Of course, it would be necessary for their children to be used in these experiments also."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Myra Carr ACROSS

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An adventure.

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77 With speed. To encourage.

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Russia. Hoot _

102 Short swim. 104 Levels. 105 Lighthorse

Harry. 106 Piece of earth. 107 Danger.

109 Conclude.

110 Paired.

112 Salaries. 115 Slim. Kind of

117 119 Certain dogs.
___ Fitzgerald.

123 Loud noise. 125 Baseball teams.

127 Book part. 128 Instrument. 129 Hurry.

130 Spoil. 131 Russian name. 132 Stitches. Spaces.

134 Writing surface. 135 Short for Theresa.

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8 Greek resistance

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11 Thought. 12 Paradises.

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16 Game. Culture media. 75 Arabian 18 Wrongful act. land.

28 Build again. 76 Pare. 31 Market. Cooking pot. 35 Printers

measures. Military initials. Encourages.

French painter. Confuse. 42 Roadside inn.

43 Anticipates. Catkin. Columbus' home port.

Prefix: Across. 49 Burrowing animal.

Bridge score. Heaps up. 53 Khirgis

mountains. 55 Hot water tanks. 57 Refreshment

place in Mexico. 60 Pleasant

expression. Tender age. 65 Ancient card game. Rooms: Abbr.

Ornament. Man's

nickname. 71 Fiddler crab. 73 Woman's title.

74 Texas shrive.

Esteem 78 Short jackets. 80 Father.

Images 82 Method of communication. Correct.

86 Skill. 87 Participle ending.

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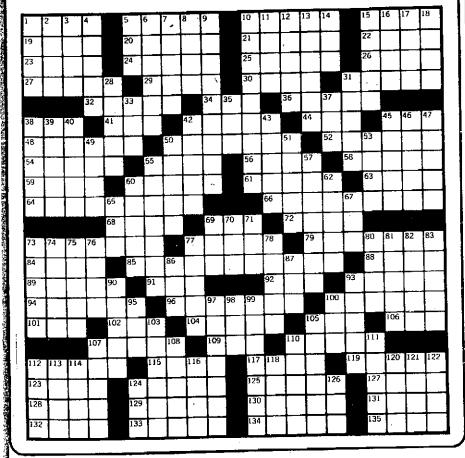
Waters 113 Type of lily plant.

Shine. 116 Curner pier. 118 Telephone.

120 Money: Slang. 121 Hen fruit.

122 Oceans. 124 Chinese tea. 126 ___ Maric.

Answer on Page 27



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Q. The American taxpayer paid \$32 million for 2000 non-combat Filipino troops in South Vietnam, I now understand all that money went-not to Filipino troops-but into the pockets of thieving Filipino politicians. Do you dare tell the American people the truth about this?-R. W., Oakland, Calif.

A. The scandalous truth is that approximately \$4 million of the \$32 million earmarked by the U.S. for payment of non-combat Filipino troops in South Vietnam was skimmed by various Philippine government officials. For diplomatic reasons the U.S. State Department declines to acknowledge that fact or to permit even its disclosure in Congress.

Q. Who was the Radziwill involved with Cecil Rhodes, the great Englishman who exploited South Africa and founded the Rhodes Scholarships?—Cora Ann Thorpe, Seattle, Wash.

A. She was Catherine Radziwill, a Polish courtesan who insisted she was a Polish princess. She tried to pressure Rhodes into marrying her, claiming falsely that they had lived together. She was jailed on a forgery charge for two years. She died in New York in 1941.



Q. I know that Darryl Zanuck gave his new girlfriend, Genevieve Gilles, the leading role in a film called Hello-Goodbye. How is the film? — Ursula Ives, Chicago, III.

A. A treat for imbeciles.

Q. How did Kissinger and Secretary of State Rogers advise Nixon on the Cambodia invasion? Also, was the U.S. invasion of Cambodia a failure or a success? What is the informed opinion?-N. McIntyre, Baltimore, Md.

4. Rogers was against the Cambodian incursion. Kissinger was in favor of it.

Overall, the invasion was a military success and a political failure. Our military closed the port of Sihanoukville (now Kompong Som) to the enemy, captured enemy materiel. But politically, one-third of Cambodia, the northern shelf, is now completely under Communist control. Cambodia is at war, and the U.S. indirectly through South Vietnam and perhaps Thailand, if we pay the Thais enough, will have to support the war.

Q. I've been told that there is a magazine called "EMK," the Edward M. Kennedy quarterly, published in New York. What can you tell me about it?--Dean Richard, Boston, Mass.

A. "The Edward M. Kennedy Quarterly" is published independently by James Spada, 675 Tysens Lane, Staten Island, N.Y., consists mostly of reprints of the Senator's speeches and articles about him. The magazine receives no support from Senator Kennedy.

Q. How liberal is Robert Finch?—E. T., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Basically, Finch is to the right of Nixon. He just appears and sounds more liberal to newsmen.

O. Diahann Carroll and David Frost-an integrated marriage upcoming?-V.T. Unger, Newark, N.J. A. Frost dates almost everyone, has dated Diahann Carroll. No marriage is in the offing.



WELCOME GUEST: DIAHANN ON DAVID'S TV SHOW.

Q. Does anyone know why Lyndon Johnson sent the amazing total of 540,000 American boys to fight in Vietnam?—Dan Hawley, Houston, Tex.

A. Johnson was advised by the military in 1965 that he could win the war in Vietnam on the cheap. He was gradually suckered into further troop escalations as military victory eluded him. He alone was not at fault. His civilian advisers-McNamara, Rostow, Rusk, Bundy-they all went along with the military year by year, promise by promise. The above is the opinion of Jack Valenti, a White House aide under Johnson and now president of the Motion Picture Association of

Q. Actor Rory Calhoun was accused by his wife Lita Baron of adultery with 79 different women. Have the Calhouns been divorced, and if so has Rory married Betty Grable?-Evelyn Hicks, N. Las Vegas, Nev.

A. A divorce was granted to the Calhouns in July, 1970. The custody of the three Calhoun children was awarded to the mother. Neither party to the divorce has as yet chosen a new mate.

Q. Does David Eisenhower know what he wants to be when he grows up?-Louis Schwartz, New Rochelle,

A. Not yet. Perhaps a talent scout for the Washington Senators



Q, I am thinking of emigrating to Australia. What is the average wage there?—Knox Knowles, Boston,

A. \$56 per week.

Q. How many members of the John Birch Society, if any, are in the U.S. Congress?—Edwina York, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Two newly elected representatives, Rousselot and Schmitz, both from Southern California, are Birchites.

Q. Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia-his Italian wife. Monique, which wife is she? True that she seduced in her time the entire Cambodian court?-P.T., Lees-

A. Monique is Sihanouk's fourth wife. Formerly she was his mistress. She was born in Saigon of an Italian father and a Cambodian mother who worked in the Saigon post office. As a teenager Monique won a beauty contest. Sihanouk, with an eye for beauty, thereupon placed her under his protective and sexual wing. Monique has been accused of having engaged in an extramarital affair with Bruno Forcinati, the Cambodian protocol officer, but with no others.



THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE**

AUGUST 23, 1970

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EDITED by by LLOYD SHEARER

INTFILIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

MALE-FIMALE Are we in the

midst of a sexual revolution in this country?

Has the American male been reduced to an apronwearing, emasculated, henpecked husband? Why is he wearing his hair long, and why have clothes become uni-sexual? Is there any hard evidence that men and women are exchanging their traditional roles in our society?

If work roles are any indication, the answer is

A recent study of 1296 families in Syracuse, N.Y., reveals that wives -- whether they work outside the home or not -- continue to do most of the housework including laundry, cooking, and child-care.

Dr. Kathryn E. Walker carefully investigated the work habits of these families, representing all ages, incomes, and sizes. and discovered that husbands contributed an average of 1.6 hours of daily household work. It made no difference whether their wives worked or not; the male share averaged out to 1.6 hours.

What this means is that women who choose a paying job outside the home do not abandon housework. They merely postpone it. Such women, especially those with children, average a total work week of 70 hours.

Their husbands who average 1.6 hours of housework confine such labor for the most part to yard work and home maintenance. They shun cooking and cleaning like the plague.

Time- and labor-saving machines have also failed to add appreciably to family leisure time. Both males and females still nut in long work weeks whether at home or office--63 to 64 hours on the average. Only 11 percent of the husbands surveyed held jobs requiring less than 40 hours per week, while 66 percent worked more than 40. Five percent put in more than 70 hours a week in paid labor.

When PUPULAN LAYUY John

Freeman was appointed British Ambassador to Washington by a Labor government. tongues wagged. As editor of The New Statesman, a liberal English magazine, Freeman had raked Richard Nixon over the literary coals on many an occasion. Washington and London both worried therefore how Nixon would accept Freeman.

In the past six months. Freeman has established warm and friendly relations not only with Nixon but also with Henry Kissinger and Secretary of State Rogers. The result is that President Nixon does not want Freeman exchanged for a new ambassador from Great TY-MAKERS Persons who plan

to invest in the stock market or have already would do well to consult a recent 58-page Federal Trade Commission study on the profitability of some 35 manufacturing industries in this country.

The commission reviewed 304 corporations, studied their 1968 earnings reports. concluded that the most profitable manufacturing fields in 1968 were:

- (1) Drugs and medicines--18.8% profit return on investment.
- (2) Typewriters, computers, and office machines --17.7%
- (3) Pumps and compressors --16.7%
- (4) Motor vehicles--15.4%
- (5) Radio and TV equipment --15.0%
- (6) Footwear except rubber --14.8%
- (7) Tobacco products -- 13.8%. Leading individual corporate money-makers and their profit rates in 1968
- (1) Clary Corp. (office

machinery) -- 28.7%

- (2) Magnavox Co. -- 28.3%
- (3) Monroe Auto Equipment --28**.3%**
- (4) Smith, Kline & French --25.9%
- (5) Melville Shoe Corp .--25.8%.

The least profitable industries were distilled

liquors, sugar, and the manufacturing of hydraulic cement. The Federal Trade Com-

mission study also includes companies with no special industrial classification. The commission studied 30 of these diversified corporations, each with assets of \$500 million or more, decided that in 1968 Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing was number one with a profit return of 19.5%.

The FTC defines profits as net income after taxes. The net income is divided by shareholders' investment to give the rate of return.

The FTC report is entitled "Rates of Return on Selected Manufacturing Industries from 1959 through 1968."

Britain even though Conservative Edward Heath won the recent British election and may prefer a Conservative as ambassador.

The word has been passed along to London, and most likely John Freeman will remain in Washington for some time to come.

Each year an estimated 16,000

women disappear in France. More than half are minors. Where do they go?

One possible answer: into the streets and brothels. Prostitution in France,

although outlawed, is big business. It shows an annual profit of about \$650 million.

Determined to make inroads on, if not to eradicate this oldest of enterprises, the French government recently recognized a group called, "Action Teams Against White Slavery," empowering it as an official public service organization to protect young girls.

The main target of the agency is the procurer who ensnares and entraps innocent young girls into a life of vice and then lives handsomely on their earnings.

The headquarters of "Action Teams" is Paris where its files are loaded with countless case histories of white slavery. A typical one tells of a 16-year-old who fell into the hands of a procurer in the southern port of Toulon. The girl learned that she was about to be sold into a brothel in the Ivory Coast city of Abidjan and managed to scribble . this information to a friend. Her note was passed on to a member of an action team who promptly alerted Jean Scelles, 70, head of the agency and for many years a prominent French politician.

Scelles telephoned the French Embassy in Abidjan. and when the procurer landed at the airport with the two captive girls, he was arrested, and the girls returned to France.

Action Teams, organized 14 years ago, conducts a national campaign to educate youth groups, students, and parents on the methods of procurers. The agency sends lecturers to rural areas and small provincial towns from which procurers generally recruit.

The agency also tries to pressure French authorities into enforcing the existing vice laws, but in France, as in many other countries, this is most difficult, since local police frequently share in the favors and finances of prostitutes.

TRET FLIGHTS Without fanfare of any sort the Soviet Union has secretly been testing its TU-144 supersonic airliner for the past four months.

On May 11th, the 120-seat airliner, captained by test milot Eduard Yelyan, took off from an airfield near Moscow, flew at a speed of 1256 miles per hour. On May 26th Yelyan again tested the TU-144, this time at an altitude of 50,000 feet, flew at 1344 mph, more than twice the speed of sound.

The Soviet airliner has a top speed of 1560 miles an hour, will probably carry its first load of passengers later in the year.

It is for sale to the

American consumers complain most about

- (1) their automobiles
- (2) home appliances
- (3) food products.

According to Elizabeth Hanford, executive director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interest, of the 30,522 complaints received by the agency in a year, the overwhelming preponderance concerned cars. Gripes included assertions that the vehicles complained about were no good to begin with, their warranties were a joke, their craftsmanship was miserable, the repair charges exorbitant.



15-SECOND TEST A new heart-

test machine designed to screen large populations for undiscovered or potential heart disease in 15 seconds, at a cost of 10 cents per patient, is now in operation in some Cleveland, Ohio, hospitals.

The test is provided by an electrocardiometer, a portable device which supports the electrocardiograph (ECG), which is still the single most efficient device for the indication of heart disease.

Unlike the ECG, this simple test involves no disrobing, no straps, no taning of electrodes to the body. The patient merely places his hands on two smooth gold plates linked to an electronic device which registers the patient's heart action. If the action is abnormal the machine's read-out screen flashes a red arrow indicating the need for the patient to take a full ECG test.

"The electrocardiometer," says Dr. Daniel K. Bloomfield, 43, the heart specialist who invented it along with engineer Harry Zieske, "is not perfect, but its margin for error is slight. For example, 8000 persons can be screened by a single technician in a 40-hour

week. Of this number, there will most likely be 1200 with abnormal ECG's. Our electrocardiometer will correctly identify 960 of these and probably miss 240, or 3 percent.

"This indicates that we can properly screen about 95 percent of the total population if we use the device on a mass basis. That's pretty good."

In addition to mass screening, the electrocardiometer can be used to test airline pilots, some of whom now fly 350 to 400 persons on the new 747's. These pilots can take the hand test before each flight, can determine quickly if there has been any change in their previous electrocardiograms.

Dr. Bloomfield, a graduate of Case Western Reserve Medical School and now with the division of medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, will become dean of the University of Illinois Medical School when it opens in Urbana. Ill., in 1971. He hopes that by then his \$1000 machine will be on the market.

"If this country is genuinely interested in mass screening the public for heart disease," he declares, "this machine or . something like it is the way to do it."

WORLD'S FIRST SPOT-REDUCING DIET!

Designed by America's best-known diet doctor—to smooth out ugly bulges that have never given way to any diet you have ever tried before!

Based on an entitely new medical principle, it works two ways to give you a hetter figure than you may even have had as a teenager! Like this...

- 1) First, it carves anywhere from 5 to 10 to 15 pounds off your body in the very first week! And up to 10 pounds a week from then on, as only the first step of this wonder-working new medical diet!
- 2) And then—after you have lost as much as 20 or 30 or even 40 pounds in the first 6 weeks alone—you then concentrate on those ugly bulges no other diet has ever been able to touch before! Still through nothing but diet alone, you then see up to . . .
 - 6 inches MORE game from your waist . . .
 - 6 inches MORE gone from your hips . . .
 - 6 inches MORE gone from your buttocks . . .
 - 4 inches MORE gone from your thighs . . .
 - 2 inches MORE gone from your calves . . .

Until you can hardly believe that the figure you are looking at in the mirror is your own! And all through the application of a new medical principle by America's most famous diet doctor!

Like this . . .

Most Diets Remove Skin-Fat Unly! But This Diet Pulls Deep Fat And Excess Protein Right Out From The Muscle Areas Themselves! THAT'S WHY IT SMOOTHS OUT UGLY MUSCLE BULGES THAT YOU CAN'T EYEN EXERCISE AWAY!

Now you are beginning to understand the powerful logic of this new reducing plant it is so important to your future health and appearance, however, that we must go into a few more details about it with you right now;

Fat alores itself in several places in your body. Much of it, of course, is deposited right underneath your skin. You can *leel* it if you squeeze the skin. This is **skin-fat*, and it is the fat you usually get rid of in ordinary diets.

Any good diet will burn this skin-lat away. This diet does too—but far niore quickly than you have ever dreamed before! As much as 5 to 15 pounds in the very first week, as starters! (That's why the doctor says that this diet has its own "Buil-in Will Power"—because you loss weight so incredibly last, this way, that you wouldn't break this diet for the world!)

But then, after this massive quick-weight loss—after this skin-fat has been burned right out of your body—this new medical diet goes one step further that opens up a whole new world of beauty to you!

Now it goes after the DEEP-FAT in your body—the fat, and excess protein, that is inter-laced with the muscles of your walst, your hips, your buttocks, your thighs, and all the other ugly "problem-bulges of your body"!

These are the areas ordinary diets really can't touch—because their food-mixtures reinfarce these muscle-fat bulges rather than carve them down! These are the areas that laugh at even back-breaking exercises—.

About The Author— Dr. Irwin M. Stillman

During his fifty years of experience in the practice of medicine, IRWIN MAXWELL STILLMAN, M.D., D-IM, has helped millions of over-weight men and women to reduce. A Diplomate in Internal Medicine, Dr. Stillman is presently a consultant in 4 Internal Medicine at Concy Island Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, Formerly, he was an altending physician in Medicine at Concy Island Hospital and at Harbour Hospital, a Fellow of the American College of Angiology, and a Fellow of the American Geriatric Society. Dr. Stillman received a gold diploma from the New York Medical College in 1968.



because they only make the muscles there GROW, and don't have the slightest effect on the fat!

But This New Diet Causes These
Muscle-Fat Bulges TO FEED ON THEMSELVES!
To Gently, But Rapidly, Pull Out
Excess Fat And Pratein Right Out
Of Those Bulges! So Those Bulges
Look Almost As Though You Had SMOOTHED
THEM AWAY WITH AN ERASER!

Now for the final point—and perhaps the most convincing fact of all:
This new QUICK INCHES-OFF DIET is given to you by perhaps the
most successful reducing specialist in the world! It is backed and proven
by over forty-five years of medical experience of Dr. Irwin Maxwell
Stillman, who gave you tast year the revolutionary Dactor's Quick
Weight-Loss Diet.

But now Dr. Stillman has gone far beyond mere quick-weight loss alone! He has taken his previous Quick Weight Loss principles, and literally MULTIPLIED their power to give you a more heautiful new figure! Where you not only skyrocket down to your ideal weight—even easier than before—but also where you carve away up to 6 to 10 inches from the very problem spots that have always resisted trimming before!

Thus, Dr. Stillman has done what might have previously been considered impossible. He has actually improved his previous techniquest He has combined what is probably the world's fastest and healthiest system of losing POUNDS, with a brank-new system of carving off PROBLEM-INCHES—till you get the silinmest, healthiest, youngesttooking figure you have ever known in your life!

Prove Every Cunce Of It— Entirely At Our Nisk!

The rest is up to you, of course. Right now, look bluntly at your figure in the mirror. Ask yourself these questions—all of which are now within your reach:

How would you look one week from today about 10 pounds lighter? How would you look two weeks from today about 20 pounds lighter? How would you look three weeks from today about 30 or more pounds lighter? And with your fure as radiant, and livelier and younger-looking than your figure!

And then, go on even further-

After you've lost that weight, how would you look with another 6 inches carved off your waist? Another 6 inches carved off your hips? Another 6 inches carved off your buttocks? Another 4 inches carved right off your thight?

We suggest, of course, that you check out this diet, and its effect on you as you go along, with your own doctor.

No one has ever told you this kind of weight loss, and inch loss was ever possible before. IT IS NOW! Its source is the Coupon below. All you risk to try it is a 6-cent stamp, it works for YOU, or you don't lose a penny.

Why not send in the Coupon-today?

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This is the thriving shop established by a footloose young man with a "crazy" idea.

How To Make a Fortune Selling T-Shirts

by Lloyd Shearer

ight years ago Rick Ralston, a tall, blonde kid of 20 from Montebello, Calif., arrived here with \$60 and the urge to live the life of a beach burn, specializing in girls and surfing.

Today Frederick Carleton Ralston is the proprietor of Crazy Shirts, Inc., a retail business which specializes in way-out T-shirts to the annual cash register jingle of \$500,000 and up.

"Somehow," Rick says, "I've become a success in spite of myself, or what society declares a success. If I've made it, I guess so can nearly anybody else."

How did Rick Ralston make it?

"In order to survive here," he explains, "even as a surf burn, a fellow's got to eat. In order to eat and live in some place other than 'Hotel Ford' or . 'Hotel Chevrolet,' which is where I was living for a time, I began to hand-paint sweat shirts on the sidewalk.

"I'd gone to Art Center School in Los Angeles," he points out, "and I previously painted sweat shirts in Catalina Island during the summers, so that was the only skill I really knew. Anyway, I'd buy a sweat shirt for a buck, hand-paint it, and sell it for five.

"I made just enough money to buy a bag of rice and pay the rent. Most of the time I didn't work at all, just surf and play the beach. It was the perfect life of the perfect beach bum. Then I fell in love. And that's what did it."

Prepares for marriage

The girl Rick Ralston fell in love with was Geraldine Woodward of Honolulu.

"We began to discuss marriage," Rick recalls, "and how marriage would keep me out of the draft. And I thought if I'm going to get married, I should be a good husband and a good provider. I come from a religious home-my brother Bobby is the planist and organist for Lawrence Welk-and that's how I was brought up-to think like that. So I went to Harry Newhart, the general manager of the International Marketplace (a shopping center which caters to tourists) and he let me have a concession way in the back. I had one salesgirl who worked 12 hours a day and Gerry used to pinch-hit for her when she wanted to take off or go out on a date. I used to sit on a stool and paint shirts all day long. I got tired and closed up the shop and went on a whaling spree and began to live the life of a beach burn again.

"The next year, 1964, I got married, and then the bumming stopped. The Marketplace gave me another concession for 10 percent of the gross and another \$200 a month for upkeep and advertising, and I really put my nose to the grindstone. I ordered T-shirts by the gross from the Russell Mills in Alabama. I worked all kinds of hours. I got a warchouse, a staff artist. I started doing \$50,000 a month during the summer months, just selling crazy T-shirts at \$3 a throw.

As Ralston's business increased, his marriage diminished even though it was blessed by the arrival of two children.

Too much business

"Fenny thing," he says, "one of the main things that ruined my marriage was throwing myself into the business so much that Gerry resented my spending almost all my time at the shop and in the warehouse.

"Suddenly I was not the gay, carefree beach bum she had married, and she resented it. We grew so far apart that a divorce was the only way out. Now at the ripe old age of 28 I'm divorced, a guy with an ex-wife and two kids and a monthly alimony and support bill of \$700 a month. So you can see that I'm not such a success after all. Or maybe it's impossible for a guy to be a successful businessman and a successful husband, both.

"Anyway, I've got another girl, But I don't think I'll get married again."

What young Ralston, who nets 15 percent on an annual gross of \$500,000, plans to do in the future is to find one or two young men to manage his shops—he recently opened a second—on a share-the-profits basis.

"I came to Honolulu originally."he declares, "to avoid the 9 to 5 entrapment, the regular business routine which enslaves most guys on the mainland. Then I worked myself into a bigger trap. Now I've learned that moderation in all things—even in moneymaking—is the best way to live."



Rick Ralston, happily taking an order for T-shirts, is a former "surf bum" who didn't have a shirt to his name.



The End: is it closer than you think?

How will you know when the end of the world is at hand?

The Bible tells us to look for these

signs

"You must face the fact: the final age of this world is to be a time of troubles. Men will love nothing but money and self; they will be arrogant, boastful, and abusive; with no respect for parents, no gratitude, no piety, no natural affection; they will be implacable in their hatreds, scandal-mongers, intemperate and fierce, strangers to all goodness, traitors, adventurers, swollen with self-importance. They will be men who put pleasure in the place of God, men who preserve the outward form of religion, but are a standing denial of its reality." (2 Timothy 3:1-5 N.E.B.)

Who can escape the feeling that this ancient prophecy is a summary of this morning's name range?

this morning's newspaper?

Seventh-day Adventists believe that the return of Christ is imminent, although we do not speculate as to the date. Christ Himself said he will come when the Gospel has been preached in the whole world as a witness. (Matthew 24:14) That is why Adventists carry the gospel into nearly 200 countries.

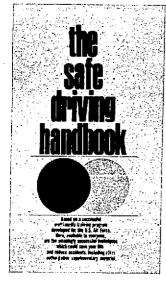
Then, and only then, will the destruction of the world come. The wicked will be destroyed by fire. But those who have kept their faith in God will have eternal life in a world made

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n 1966 a total of 443 U.S. Air Force officers and men were killed in offduty traffic accidents. The Air Force decided that the time had come for drastic safety measures.

As a result, as part of its training program, the Air Force commissioned private experts to produce a driver training program which by films and lectures drives home the basic principles of prudent motoring. So far more than 1 million airmen have been exposed to the program and the effect has been heartening.

Last year, for example, the Air Force auto-accident fatalities had dropped to 309 and this year the rate so far indicates a reduction to about 240.

The fundamental techniques of the Air Force safe driving program have been adapted in the form of a book—The Sale Driving Handbook. Prepared by the non-profit independent Aerospace Education Foundation, the book is brand-new and now available for the first time. The regular price is \$3.95 a copy but this lifesaving volume can be purchased by PARADE readers for only \$1.

In reducing safe driving techniques to fundamentals, the handbook sets forth: "Nothing in driving is more important than knowing when and how to brake." So important do the experts regard this aspect of car control that, in effect, they propose a newly designed speedometer.

"The numbers on your speedometer," they say, "are the key safety figures on your dashboard. But they are far from being a complete guide to safety because they do not give you a proper idea of your speed in relation to ability to stop,"

Hence, they suggest that there be added to the speedometer a new set of figures. For example, just above the 60 mph number would appear the figure 272-that's the number of feet it would take to bring a car to a complete stop from the 60 mph speed. Similar "stopometer" figures would appear at intervals-each serving as a constant reminder to the driver that to stop a car, especially at the higher speeds, requires a far greater distance than is generally realized.

The Safe Driving Handbook presents hundreds of tips:

- Plane pilots are trained to keep moods and emotion out of their work but many an average driver expresses hostility with his car.
- Many states limit professional truck drivers to six hours a day but you sometimes hear a motorist brag of driving 11 or so hours a day.
- · An alert driver knows his environment. For example, if a family with three bike-riding kids moves into the neighborhood, the chances of an accident have increased.
- The maximum distance one driver should cover in a day is 400 miles.
- The best passing speed is 15 mph faster than the other car.

The Safe Driving Handbook covers virtually every aspect of handling a car. The Air Force program has saved hundreds of Air Force lives. This handbook could save yours.

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 187, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip. Allow three weeks for delivery.



Let Guests Do the Barbecue

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Spear-your-own—that's the new barbecue party idea. You supply the food and the fire and your guests will do the cooking, it's fun for all. Set out as many of the foods listed below as you wish, then have your friends make up their own combinations. Be sure to provide plenty:of barbecue sauce to brush on brochettes while broiling. Remember to have lots of hot, split frankfurter rolls so food may be slipped from skewer to roll for safer handling.

Large shrimp Rock lobster tail chunks Chicken livers wrapped in bacon Pineapple chunks Cubed cooked ham Cherry tomatoes

Mushroom caps Green pepper squares Cubes of tender beef Chicken breast chunks Onion wedges

BARBECUE SAUCE

11/2 cups vegetable oil 1/2 cup lemon juice

1 to 2 tablespoons sugar (to taste)

1 teaspoon paprika Few drops hot pepper sauce

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed

Combine all ingredients. Stir well before using. Makes about 2 cups. For a small group make your own small hibachi. Line an old kettlerwith heavy duty aluminum foil. Fill the bottom with a layer of sand or pebbles. Build a charcoal briquet fire on pebbles. Arrange skewers over top of kettle, Broil, turning often, until done. (For out-of-door use only.)

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN











Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

High Price to Pay

One of the fallouts of the U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war has been the mounting disillusionment with the military. Especially on Ivy League campuses.

A reflection of this disenchantment can be found in the number of ROTC units (Army, Navy, and Air Force) already disbanded or scheduled for disbanding over the next few years.

For example, the following schools have disbanded or will disband their Air Force ROTC units: Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, Colgate, Union, Lawrence, Trinity, Washington, N.Y.U., Kenyon, Tufts, Grinnell, Occidental, and Rochester.

Most of these institutions are liberal arts colleges, located in the Northeast.

Army ROTC units have been phased out of Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston University, will next year be phased out of Yale, Princeton, and N.Y.U.

Naval ROTC units are scheduled for disbanding at Brown (in 1972), Columbia (1971), Dartmouth (1973), Harvard (1971), Princeton (1973), Tufts (1973), and Yale (1972).

These ROTC cancellations, however, are not indicative of a nationwide trend. The Army ROTC has contracts with 283 colleges and universities; the Air Force ROTC with 174, and the Navy with 55.

It is simply that the nation's most venerated educational institutions, with the highest standards and best students, no longer want any direct involvement with the military arm of the government.

This indeed is a sad state of affairs. The campuses in question will suffer, the military will suffer, and so, too, will the nation to which the lvy League colleges over the years have contributed the single largest share of leadership.



Free Booklet

So many students are now using photographs in reports for class, club, or community work, so many people are now interested in communicating through photography that the Eastman Kodak Company has put together a 12-page booklet on the subject.

It's called "Photo Reports Make It Happen" and contains simple but excellent tips on how to take good photos and make good, useful photo reports. The booklet is available at no cost by writing Department 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.



Daughters and Stepfathers

One of the byproducts of society's high rate of divorce and remarriage is a new and sticky love triangle involving the child of the first marriage and the stepparent of the opposite sex.

Psychiatrists call this phenomenon the Phaedra complex. Phaedra, a character in Greek mythology, was a young and beautiful woman who married an older man named Theseus, then fell in love with his son, Hippolytus. After Hippolytus spurned her advances, she committed suicide, leaving behind a note accusing Hippolytus of seducing her. Furious, Theseus banished his innocent son, and discovered the truth anly ufter Hippolytus was dead.

Dr. Alfred Messer, a psychiatrist at Enerry University in Atlanta, Ga., feels there is no need for such a tragic ending.

Since divorce courts generally give custody of children to their mother, Phaedra complexes appear mostly between stepfathers and stepdaughters.

When the daughter reaches adolescence and becomes interested in men, she naturally focuses her attention on the nearest man—her stepfather. About the same process takes place in the normal family, but there the question of incest puts a protective barrier between father and daughter. Between stepfather and daughter there is no such protection.

But, Dr. Messer points out, such an attraction need not destroy the remarriage. Just recognizing the existence of such a complex is the best tale.

Other aids include—legal adoption of the children by the stepfather, and encouraging the children to call him "father." These help to establish a healthy distance between stepfather and child.

Hit 'n' Run Journalism

This week an estimated 2 million people will read at least one of the 200 journals of the "underground press"—one of the largest irreverent editorial bodies in this country.

Who reads such weeklies and biweeklies as "The East Village Other," "Rat," "Scenes," "Avatar," or "The Los Angeles Free Press"? Mostly the affluent under-30 generation-students, dropouts, the hip and the would-be hip. But you can find copies of these "rags" as they are called, in the top desk drawers of Madison Avenue executives probing to find out "what's new" in the \$50 billion youth market. Distraught parents anxious to find their runaway children clutch these journals as they talk to narcotics officers (Narcs), who use them for leads to pot parties.

Although to some extent a product of the ferment of the '60's, the under-

ground press did not spring full blown from today's protest movement. The first anti-establishment newspaper, "The Village Voice," appeared in 1955, price 5 cents, circulation 2500. Today the "The Voice" costs 20 cents and has an international circulation of over 127,000. Its average reader is over 30 and earning \$12,000 a year.

Almost every major metropolis has at least one outrageously defiant "rag." Most of them are run by small, inbred staffs, usually at a loss. These journals are having a rough time competing with the new pornographic magazines like "Kiss," "Luv," and "Pleasure." These "pornzines" rack up \$400,000 in weekly sales in Manhattan alone. John Wilcock, one of the founders of "The Village Voice," complains that they have "created a mindless trail of slime which threatens to wipe everything off the newstands which doesn't exploit the human body for profit."



Boys and girls together: coeducation at Vassar.

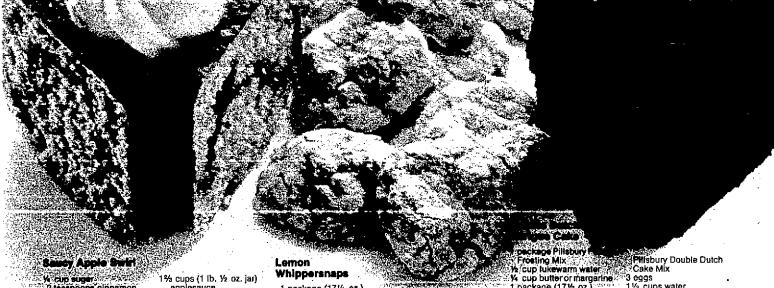
Go Coed or Die

What is the fate of women's colleges in the United States? Can they survive without going coed? Vassar, Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, many of the best-known are opening their doors to men, and probably will survive.

Others, however, which insist upon remaining all-girls may not.

Applications to such schools are way

down in most cases, and this fall many women's colleges will have plenty of room. Some may even fold or consolidate, Monticello College of Godfrey, Ill., a small fiberal arts college founded in 1835, is a case in point. With applications below the 300 mark, Monticello has been forced to sell out to neighboring Lewis & Clark College, in Alton, Ill., which takes over next July 1st.



teaspoons cinnamon package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Yellow Cake

applesauce

Blend sugar and cinnamon, Grease 10-inch Bundt or tube pan and dust with about 1 tablespoon of sugar-cinnamon mixture. Blend cake mlx, applesauce and eggs until moistened. Beat as directed on package. Reserve 11/2 cups batter. Pour remaining batter into pan. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-cinnamon mixture; then top with reserved batter. Bake at 350° for 35-45 minutes or until done. Cool cake in pan, top side up, for 15 minutes. Then invert on serving plate. (High altitude: Add 1 table-spoon flour and bake at 375° for 5 minutes less.)

- 1 package (17% oz.) Pillsbury Lemon Cake
- 2 cups (41/2 -oz. carton) frozen whipped topping, thawed

1/2 cup sitted powdered sugar.

Greese cookie sheets. Combine cake mix, whipped topping and eggs in large bowl, Silr until well mixed. Drop by teaspoon into powdered sugar; roll to coat. Place 1½ inches apart on cookle sheet. Bake at 350, for 10 to 15 minutes until light golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool. Makes about 4 dozen cookies. (High altitude: No adjustment necessary.) Children and adults alike love the tangy flavor of these cookies.

cup butter or margarine 3 eggs 1½ cups water package (171/2 oz.)

Grease and flour 10-inch Bundt or tube pan. Blend frosting mix, 1/2 cup water and butter in small bowl. Beat

frosting mix, ½ cup water and butter in small bowl. Beat as directed on package. Measure 1 cup for cake, set remainder aside for glaze. Blend cake mix, 1 cup frosting, 3 eggs and 1½ cups water in large bowl. Beat as directed on package. Bake at 350" for 50-60 minutes or until done. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Glaze cake. (Add more water if frosting is too thick.) (High alltitude adjustment; Add 2 tablespoons flour, logrease water to 1½ cups. Bake at flour, Increase water to 11/2 cups. Bake at 375" for 45 to 55 minutes.)



Pallsbury &

Now you can make every cake you bake your own creation. With Pillsbury Create-A-Cake Mix. The first cake mix specially made to let you add just about anything you can think of—including your favorite Pillsbury Frosting Mixes-with smashing

success. It's easy. It's fun. (And on days when you don't feel like stirring up a storm, just follow package directions.) For more recipe suggestions, write The Pillsbury Co., P.O. Box 60-916, Dept. 159, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Do your own thing. With ours.

The Create-A-Cake Mix.



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it than far more anti-welness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. By anybody. After dec-ades of common "deodorants," Is took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection poswith the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 57-yearold laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thou-sands, women with problem per-spiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average-even heavily — get the positive protec-tion of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Mitchum anti-perspirant



Activity? You Bet! Relieved of Menstrual Distress

These days a woman's world is an active world. That means you're always on the go. Set a fast pace. Meet a tight schedule. No time to slow down . . . and you don't have to. Not even during your menstrual period. How? With MIOOL. Because MiDOLs gives you:

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- Medically approved ingredients that Relieve Headache, Low Backaghe . . . Soothe Irritability . . .
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Heads of state are her house-guests: Mary Wilroy in Washington's Blair House.

The Super-Hostess of Blair House

by Mary Finch Hoyt

ary Edith Wilroy is a name that few Americans know. But she has probably entertained more heads of state than any other person in the world—and been paid for doing so. She is the discreet super-hostess who runs Blair House (catty-corner from the White House), the President's guest house for visiting kings, queens, presidents, prime ministers, diplomats and other notables.

During the terms of three Presidents, Mrs. Wilroy has been "protocol officer," tactical commander and fiscal genius for the gracious Georgian-style house, which is furnished with priceless Americana donated by individuals, women's clubs, history buffs and business firms.

"My job is to provide a setting in which international relations can flourish," says the handsome grandmother of seven. "Basically, I go about it like any housewife would."

This means that dinner for 20 or maybe 40 is ready, the housework in 35 rooms is done and she is standing by the door to meet foreign dignitaries who occasionally have been escorted across the street and introduced to her by the President of the United States.

It also means that she must be prepared for the worst. Like the time a dry cleaning truck was stuck in a raging snowstorm with the laundry and evening suits of a party of foreign diplomats who were due at the White House at 8 p.m. "The weather was so bad that I couldn't rent a helicopter, so I finally called the Chief of Police and told him we were headed for an international disaster," she says. "At precisely the right moment, a Black Maria drew up at the door with the clothes. The guests never knew the difference."

A quiet fire alarm

On another evening, she made sure that Washington officials being entertained in candlelit splendor by a visiting head of state were unaware that excessive heat in the kitchen had triggered an automatic fire alarm at a nearby fire station. Between soup and dessert, Mrs. Wilroy persuaded firemen to take down the ladders already stretched to the third floor and remove fire equipment that completely blocked traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue, without any of the guests being the wiser

Already this year, Mary Wilroy and her staff of four have kept their cool during a dozen or so state visits. In April alone, for instance, four important foreign guests called Blair House home for three days each, and Cabinet members and State Department officials and their wives—who are entitled to use the mansion—entertained at various luncheons, receptions and dinners for from ten to 200 people.

Word about a state visit comes to Mrs. Wilroy's basement office in Blair House from the State Department's Office of Protocol, of which she is an officer. Next she receives an attaché case full of fact cards which often

include not only cultural and geographical data about the country of the visitors, but pictures, biographies and information about their hobbies and interests.

Then she has the huge old mansion put into impeccable order by her staff. The furniture and the old glass and silver—including some made by Paul Revere—are polished to a sheen. Historical memorabilia are dusted. Fine old brass is scrubbed. Fresh, monogrammed linen for bed, bath and table is selected. Candles with pleasant odors are placed in strategic spots. And in each room the supply of souvenir pencils, pens and the blue embossed. Blair House stationery is replenished, bowls of fresh fruit, dried fruit, candy, and salted nuts are set out, daily papers and current American and foreignlanguage magazines brought in.

Individualized flowers

Mrs. Wilroy may buy favorite white freesias for the bedside of a queen, or pick a special bouquet from her own garden in Takoma Park, Md. When India's Prime Minister Nehru stayed at Blair House, she presented him daily with a fresh rosebud to wear.

"There is simply no routine to fit each occasion," she says, adding that she keeps her own personal file about any visitor who has stayed at Blair House before—like whether he has a wife, a large entourage, medical problems, religious preferences, food considerations or allergies.

Menus are planned with Blair House chef William Dallas. Hot "American" corn sticks, corn muffins or spoonbread and big, U.S.-style breakfasts and an around-the-clock buffet are specialties of the house.

At the very last minute before her guests arrive, Mrs. Wilroy checks to see that embossed name cards have been slipped into special holders on the doors of up to 15 suites awaiting the foreign contingent (they also receive maps with room assignments), that the bouse is neither too warm nor too cold, that TV sets and light bulbs are working and that doors are hospitably ajar into the cozily-lit rooms of the four-story, wheat-colored, green-shuttered home.

Sometimes, of course, things go wrong. Recently, she was forced to leave a royal guest



Georgian-style mansion has 35 rooms and is furnished with priceless American antiques.

standing outside his suite while she searched frantically for keys borrowed by his own security aide, who had slipped upstairs earlier, checked out the rooms, turned off the lights and locked every door in sight.

Mary Wilroy has been chatelaine of 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue since 1961 when she was plucked out of an administrative protocol job in the State Department and told to "go over there, and run it as if it were your home."

It was purchased in 1942 by the U.S. Government, fully furnished, from the family of Francis P. Blair, a member of President Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet." The Blair-Lee house next door, which was built for Blair's daughter who married a cousin of Robert E. Lee, was bought the following year. Now the two homes are connected and used jointly—the doors were cut through when the Truman family lived there while the White House was being renovated.

In 1964, the 140-year-old structure needed a facelift. It had an antiquated kitchen, no central air-conditioning, termites, a leaky water system, hazardous wiring. With Government funds the mansion was modernized and with about \$200,000 of contributions from individuals and organizations a massive redecoration project was started. It is still going on.

The AFL-CIO, for instance, paid for redecorating the Lincoln Room, a small, butteryellow reception room in which Robert E. Lee declined command of the Union Army.

A "king's suite," a handsome red and black bedroom chamber and adjoining library was furnished with gifts from Ambassador and Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, the Harcourt Amorys Jr., and former Governor and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman.

Diplomatic budget

Mary Wilroy declines to talk about the annual budget for entertaining the President's guests. "When we have company in our home," she says diplomatically, "we don't talk about how much it costs." But because of the wear and tear of constant use, the mansion is always being repaired, and enhanced by new acquisitions. All gifts are approved by a Fine Arts Committee headed by the wife of the Chief of Protocol, who is currently Mrs. Emil S, Mosbacher Ir.

But Mary Wilroy makes the hard decisions about lining up the plumbers, electricians, carpenters and painters who must work quickly when one guest leaves and before another arrives.

Now divorced, she says that the biggest challenge in her life was running her own home and raising her two sons and two daughters.

On some nights when Blair House is dark, Mary Wilroy is able to commute to her own big old house in the Maryland suburbs. But more often she is scurrying around the Blair House mansion offering the kind of American hospitality that calls for finding a rare digestive herb to calm a royal guest; finding the recipe for a very special Norwegian birthday cake for the Prime Minister of Norway, or a bed long enough to accommodate Charles de Gaulle.

"All of this would be pretty heady stuff," admits the hostess of Blair House, "if only there were time to stop and think about it."

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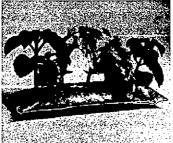
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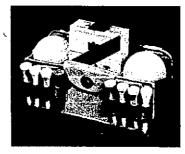




PLANT STARTER: You can use a plastic pillow (above, left) to start new plants with slips or cuttings from your indoor or outdoor plants. The pillow contains a rooting material. To use, just punch holes, insert cuttings, and water about once in ten days. After the plants have rooted, you can cut up the pillow for individual potting. Three for \$2.25 postpaid. Heiser Industries, Dept. PP, Old Columbia Turnpike, Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529.

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS: You can replace hard-to-wash twin and triple house windows readily with these new sliding windows (above, right). They allow you to wash outside glass from inside and can be installed from inside the house without disturbing plaster or woodwork. The sliding panels glide on a cushion of air through use of opposing magnetic forces and can never stick or bind, claims the maker. The windows also come in double-hung and picture-window models. For literature: Weather Seal Div., Georgia-Pacific Corp., Dept. PP, Barberton, Ohio 44203.

AUDIO RADIO: With a new FM/AM radio, you can listen to the audio portion of VHF and UHF television channels as well as regular radio broadcasts. The set also features braille-keyed markings to aid the visually handicapped. It's 13³/₄" wide, 7¹/₄" deep, 3⁴/₄" high, comes with an instruction booklet printed in both large 18-point type and braille About \$79.95 in stores. RCA, Dept. PP, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.





GOLF CADDY: This new golfing aid for women (above, left) attaches instantly to any belt and holds—out of the way, 'yet within easy reach—2 golf balls, 8 tees, cigarettes, matches, coins and bills. It's made of cowhide, has brass reinforcements and fittings, measures 2" x 2¹/₈" x 5¹/₂", comes in white, pink, tan, red, yellow, green, espresso, British tan. \$9.95. Golf Caddy Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, 1 West Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538.

COUNTERTOP COOKING: Here's an element-less electric range (above, right) on which you can cook in any of 5 thermostatically controlled pots and pans that plug directly into a foldaway panel. Just dial correct cooking temperature on the eye-level control panel. When you're not using them, you can store pots and pans in roll-out cabinet drawers directly below the counter. Since the plug panel folds up and away, countertop space is always available for other uses. For details: Tappan, Dept. PP, 250 Wayne St., Mansfield, Ohio 44902.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Ronnie Martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ronnie Martin spent three years studying law before deciding that he'd rather win laughs than courtroom cases. Helping to influence his decision was the fact that his brother, Corbelt Monica, was starting to make it big as a comedian and, besides, the price was right.

Ronnie took a step up the ladder when he toured the country with the late Nat "King" Cole, performing his relaxed comedy routine for nine months. He has also appeared on the TV talk shows. Herewith some of his layorite jokes:

Men! If you want to lose weight, here's a diet for you—only eat when your wife cooks.

Every time I ever met a girl who could cook like my mother, she looked like my father.

A guy gets on a plane and holds a gun to the pilot's head. He says, "Take me to Miami!" The pilot responds, "I'm going to Miami, you don't need a gun." The man says, "Three times I got on a plane to Miami and ended up in Cuba—this time I'm going to Miami!"

I was walking down the street and saw a man get hit by a car. He started crawling away very quickly. I asked him where he was going and he answered, "I don't want to get involved."

The loudspeaker of a big jet clicked on and the captain's voice announced in a clear, even tone, "Now there's no cause for alarm, but we felt you passengers should know that for the last three hours we've been flying without the benefit of radiocompass, radar or navigational beam. This means that we are, in the broad sense of the word, lost. However, on the brighter side of the picture, we're making excellent time!"

Two Englishmen were sitting in a bar. The first gentleman said, "I say, do you know that the only people who come from Yorkshire are either funny-looking women or rugby players?" The second gentleman said indignantly, "My wife happens to come from Yorkshire," The first man thought quickly and said, "Oh, really? What position does she play?"

A father bought his son a chrome-plated shotgun which he promptly traded in for a gold watch. "That's a shame," said the father. "What will you do when you're married and find a burglar robbing your house in the middle of the night?"

"I'll take out my watch," said the son, "point to the time and tell him it's so late he ought to go home to bed."

I don't mind my mother-in-law visiting twice a year. All I want to know is why does she have to stay six months each time.

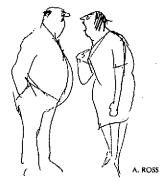
Behind Every Man...



"Well, how about it Louise, do I like it?"



"Now remember dear, don't forget to lower your grip, snap your wrist, follow through and keep your eye on the ball."



"You're smart, you're clever, you're intelligent, you're brilliant—and you know what a liar I am!"



"O-oh, brother, did you come to the right place! Louise!"



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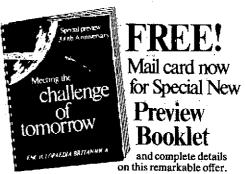
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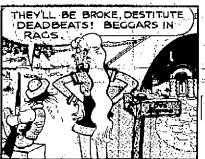
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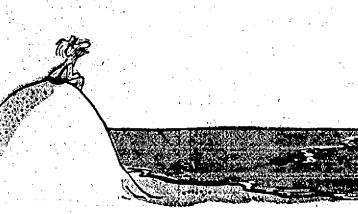
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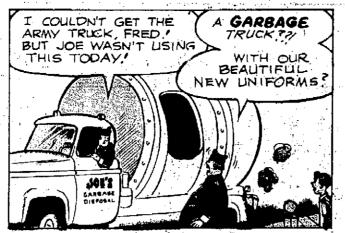


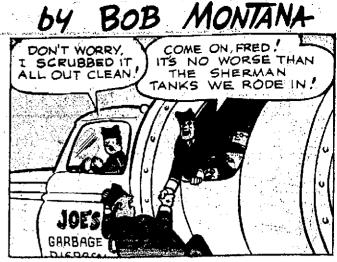


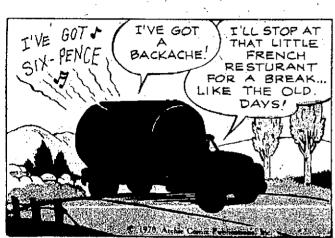






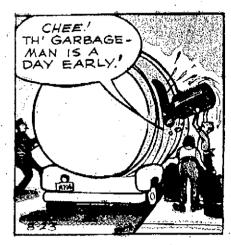








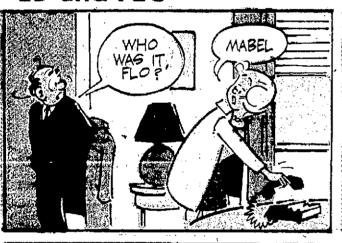


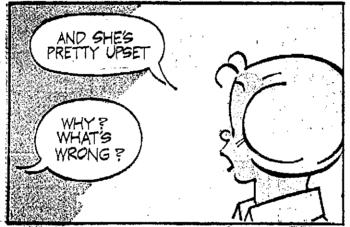


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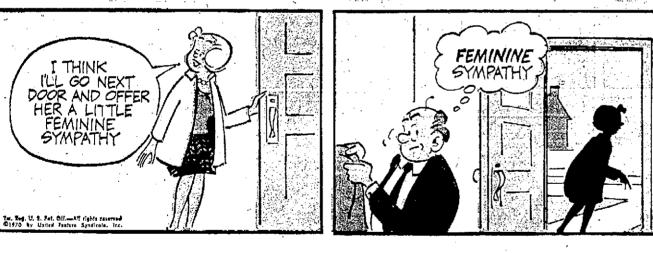
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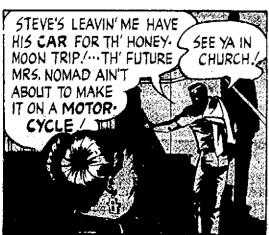


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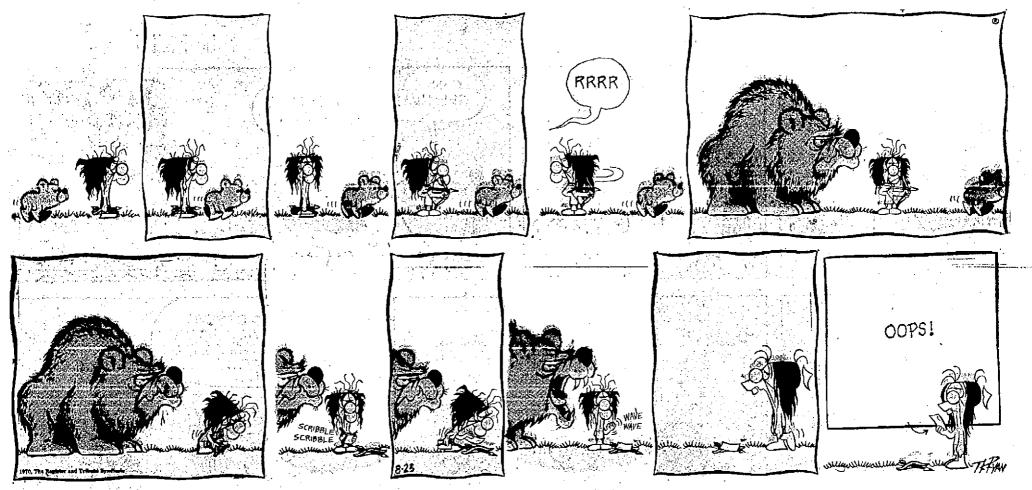








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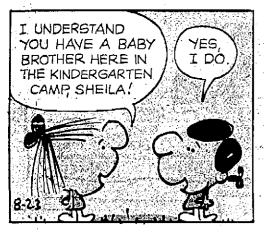


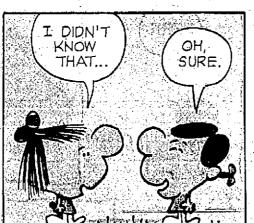


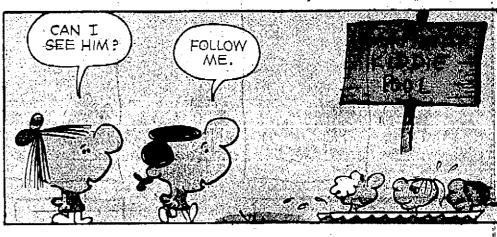


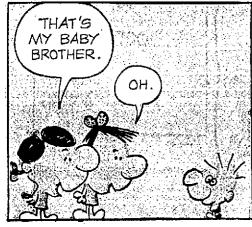
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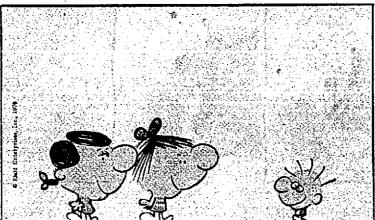
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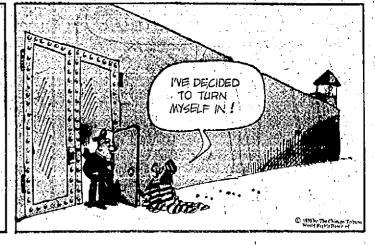












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